

**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

WASHINGTON—The most amazing development in the Securities Exchange Commission has been the emergence of that great liberal and one-time enemy of Wall Street, Jim Landis, as its chief defendant.

Secondary only to this in unique developments has been the emergence of Joe Kennedy, one-time pool operator, as the chief bete noir of his old cronies in the Street.

Kennedy has been forthright, and uncompromising in his insistence that Wall Street to the line. He has fulfilled Roosevelt's prediction that he would become "the best liberal on the Commission."

All other members of the Commission are behind him, with one solitary exception—Landis.

On almost every question of important policy concerning regulation of the money-changers, Landis stalls, hems and haws, indicating that Wall Street is not getting a fair break.

At first his colleagues sat back in amazement. Here was the man once touted as the great enemy of capital, whom the Wall Streeters fought tooth and nail to keep off the Commission. Yet he alone championed the money power.

Why the change? Unquestionably the chief factor is the spotlight of publicity. Frequently so much has come on the public stage, it has become to Mr. Landis' head. After all, he is barely 35. After all, a scant year ago he was a young Harvard professor, almost unheard of.

Transformation

The general public has not realized it, but those close to Mr. Landis saw what the effulgent focus of public attention was doing to him some time ago.

It began when the Stock Exchange Bill was written. Real author of the act was Ben Cohen, another professor at Harvard Law School, and a close friend of Landis, although his senior by about six years.

Contrary to general opinion, Cohen wrote the act alone. No one had anything to do with it until afterwards, when Ferdinand Pecora, Tom Corcoran, John T. Flynn, Landis and one or two others sat in conference, suggested two or three modifications. Landis played a minor role in this, at times gave the impression that he did not know exactly what some details of the act were all about.

But after the passage of the act, when it became certain Landis would be a member of the Commission, he assumed a role of supreme importance.

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This, Landis vigorously opposed. "Ben must understand," he said, "that he will be an employee of the commission and will take orders from me."

Landis is a man of great genius, tremendous drive and real sincerity of purpose. But his best friends fear that praise and publicity have gone to his head.

Male Memory

Because fathers have a traditional failing for forgetting to mail letters, deliver messages or pick up a bottle of milk at the grocery store on the way home, a small package is in the locker of Senator Collidge of Massachusetts which will never be delivered.

Found when pages were clearing the lockers during the present renovation, it is addressed to "Speaker Henry T. Rainey." And slipped into an edge of the clearing paper is the card:

"Miss Helen Coolidge."
How long Senator Collidge must have forgotten it. Heaven knows. Miss Helen Coolidge has been Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State for more than a year and is now a mother. The package contains a drawing of Rainey which the now Mrs. (Continued on Page Seven)

NEW JERSEY READY TO TRY HAUPTMANN

MRS. R. WOLF WINS MAJOR AWARD

JUDGES' STATEMENT

We, the undersigned, duly appointed to canvass the returns in The Herald's Salesmanship Club, do hereby certify that we have compiled the subscriptions and votes deposited in the ballot box by the various contestants and have added them to the campaign managers' records of those previously turned in and find the following named persons entitled to the prizes according to the rules governing their distribution:

	Votes
First prize, \$500, Mrs. Robert Wolf	3,373,700
Second prize, \$200, Mrs. Ena Garrett	3,332,299
Third prize, \$100, Mrs. Harry Horsley	3,043,950
Fourth prize, \$50, Franklin Crites	2,399,000
Fifth prize, \$25, Minnie Lyle	2,280,200
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Eighth prize, \$25, Alice Bowers	1,319,700
Winner of 300,000 prize ballot	Mrs. Robert Wolf
Winner of 200,000 prize ballot	Mrs. Ena Garrett
Winner of 100,000 prize ballot	Mrs. Harry Horsley
Winner of \$25 extra cash prize	Mrs. Robert Wolf

Signed,
T. O. GILLILAND,
M. E. NOGGLE,
J. D. HUMMEL,
Judges.

Last Saturday night brought to a thrilling close The Herald's Salesmanship Club circulation campaign which for the past six weeks has engaged the sincere efforts of a loyal band of members in a cooperative effort with the newspaper to increase its circulation in the Circleville trading territory, and the official statement of the judges who canvassed the returns as shown above gives the winners of the prizes offered.

The contest was close down to the final minute and it was necessary for the judges to tally the votes of the two leaders, Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Ena Garrett, three times to be certain of the result.

CIRCULATION BOOSTED
Since a newspaper can exert an influence for good in its community, and give a service to its advertisers only in proportion to the number of citizens who read it, The Herald entered into this campaign with an earnest desire to effect a more thorough coverage of the Circleville trading area. It was never intended as a money-making project, the prime objective being to give to its advertisers a wider circulation for their business messages, and also to afford a wider reader audience for the newspaper and the things for which the newspaper stands in this community.

The management is proud to be able to state that all of these objectives were achieved in a manner exceeding expectations. The Herald is now going into hundreds of new homes throughout Pickaway-co. The entire Herald staff is glad to welcome all these new readers into the family and, sincerely trusts that they will not find disappointment in the paper; every effort will be made to strive each day to get out a better and more interesting newspaper for them. Advertisers can now

Continued On Page Two

FEW INJURED IN TRAFFIC SMASHES

Several traffic accidents in the confines of the county during the week-end resulted in only minor injuries to several persons.

Mrs. Frank Shaeffer, York-st., suffered a cut on her head Saturday at 7:40 p. m. when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided head-on with that of Monroe Wheeler, of Ashville.

The accident happened at Main and Scioto-sts while it was raining, the visibility of both drivers being affected.

Windshields of both cars, Shaeffer's Chevrolet sedan and Wheeler's Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson, who live on the George Adkins farm on State Route 56, were unhurt as were five Columbus negroes Sunday evening when their automobiles collided on the CCC highway north of Derby. The left sides of both machines were damaged by the impact which was caused by the fact that the driver of the car in which was riding left the road near this city.

Mae Cook, of Stoutsville, was treated at Berger hospital for a hand laceration suffered Sunday evening when the automobile in which she was riding left the road near this city.

NEW LONDON HIGH ATHLETE IS DEAD

NEW LONDON, Oct. 1.—Victim of injuries suffered in a football game, Wilber Rhodes, 17-year-old New London high school junior, was dead today.

51 SAVED BY HEROIC CREW; SHIP AGROUND

Huge Steamer Rips Hole In Side Trying to Skirt Narrows

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Oct. 1.—Her 51 passengers saved by excellent seamanship of the crew and heroic rescue work of private craft, the New England steamship New Bedford, today was a prisoner on the rocks off Uncatena island, while a salvaging company started temporary repairs preparatory to pulling her off.

Although the vessel was listing badly with a huge hole gaping in her port side, Captain E. F. Negus and his crew of 35 men remained aboard.

CREW ACCREDITED

Their heroic work in the terrifying moments immediately following the crash of the 1116-ton steamer on the rocks off the island was credited with saving all the 51 passengers, including many women and children. Small fishing boats and private craft, among them a yacht owned by W. Cameron Forbes, former American ambassador to Japan, sped to the scene. The vessel ran aground while trying to skirt the narrow passage between Uncatena island and the mainland, enroute from New Bedford to Edgartown in Martha's vineyard.

An examination of the vessel revealed that the engine room and all compartments forward were filled with water.

According to some witnesses, failure of a gas buoy which marks the narrow passage, to light, was the cause of the crash.

REV. GLICK TAKES BUCYRUS CHARGE

Rev. H. H. Glick, pastor of the Ashville Lutheran church, has accepted the call of Good Hope church, Bucyrus, and will remove to his new charge October 16. He will be installed as pastor Oct. 21. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of his congregation in Ashville at Sunday services.

When Rev. Glick's successor at Ashville will be not yet known, no action being taken, yet known, the pastor came to Ashville in January, 1924 after serving as pastor of the Lakeville, O., Lutheran church.

Rev. Glick is married and the father of two children, Gretchen and David.

PLANE LOCATED

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.—Reported missing since yesterday, an amphibian plane carrying a pilot and six passengers on a fishing trip into the Gulf was located at nine o'clock today at Lost Island, where the ship presumably was forced down by heavy rains.

NANCE HOME BURNS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nance and their five children at Duval, Harrison-twp., was destroyed by fire early Sunday. The family was absent from the house when the fire started and did not return until Saturday evening. Mr. Nance works for the Norfolk & Western railroad and the house belonged to the railroad.

SAM CLEVELANDER DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday at Hebron church for Sam Clevelander, who passed away Friday afternoon at his home near Darbyville.

One Family Places Three Sets of Twins in Parade



One of the rarest attractions in the thirty-first annual Pumpkin Show, opening Wednesday, will be the appearance in the baby parade of three sets of twins all children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colvin, of Williamsport, route 3, near Yellowbud.

The parents and twins are shown above.

It is not certain whether the Colvin twins will be eligible for prizes since they do not reside in this county but they are in the Circleville trading radius and it is believed this fact will allow them in competition. Only two of the sets

of twins are in the age class for Pumpkin Show prizes and the others will be in the parade anyway. Mrs. Mary Morris, in charge of the baby parade, announces.

Emmett and Emma Colvin are 16 years of age, then come Oscar Jr. and Cecile, aged 5, and the tiniest twins are Milton and Millard, aged four months. Emmett will be in charge of the five-year-old twins, while Emma will handle the babies in the parade.

The Colvins have four other children, Arlie, 14; Irene, 11; Leola, 8, and Margaret, 2. The father is a farm tenant.

KRINN'S FREE ACTS ARE REAL TRIBUTE TO SHOW VETERAN

Spends Much Money For Attractions and Always Pleases Crowd; Says This Year's Are Among Best Yet; His "Boss" Started Event.

By Pat Kirwin

Tom Krinn was a bookkeeper and collector at the Pickaway Waterworks company in 1904 when his "boss," George R. Haswell, conceived the idea of the Pumpkin Show.

The first show was hardly more than a carnival staged on W. Main-st for the benefit of the business men in this section. Probably none of its fathers thought it would live to be a 31-year-old institution, but it has.

Mr. Krinn had a small part in the first show and has had something to do with each of the 29 following events so that now he is the veteran member of the board of directors of the Pumpkin Show society.

SPENDS HUGE SUM

For 20 years, he has had charge of amusements and free attractions and in this time he estimates that he has spent more than \$25,000 to please the show's patrons. Just since 1921, when he began to keep accurate records and place them on file, Mr. Krinn has supervised the expenditure of \$20,522.65 for entertainment.

When asked which of the 30 preceding shows was best, Mr. Krinn said the other day, "we've always tried to make all of them good and I believe we've succeeded. Particular stress was put on the show in 1928 because it was the 25th anniversary."

Long before most persons think of Pumpkin Show, this congenial gentleman, who also is assistant to the county auditor, supervises the distribution of old age pensions, keeps books for the I. O. O. F. lodge, sells shoes in Moore's shoe store and a few other things, gets in his auto and starts out in pursuit of good attractions.

VISITS BIG SHOWS

He visits the Ohio State fair and sometimes a dozen other county fairs in the state in the course of his journey. During the past five weeks he has traveled more than

(Continued on Page Two)

STATE EXAMINER, 53, DIES SUDDENLY

Thomas W. Jones, 53, an examiner in the office of Auditor of State Tracy, died suddenly at his home in Columbus Saturday evening of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Jones, co-worker Allen T. "Jack" Atwell, had been examining the Pickaway-co books for the past several weeks and, although not in the best of health, had worked last week. His death came as a shock to all court house attaches who held him in high esteem.

Mr. Jones had been coming to Pickaway-co since 1929. His home was on Linwood-ave.

MISS CADY IS NEW NURSE AT HOSPITAL

Mayor's Daughter to Assume Night Duties After This Week; Succeeds Miss Thomas

Miss Elizabeth Cady, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Cady, was added to the staff of nurses of Berger hospital, Monday, replacing Miss Pauline Thomas, of Stoutsville, who has served as night nurse for the past six months.

Miss Cady is a graduate of White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Nurse Helen Steele is doing night duty this week until Miss Cady becomes accustomed to the routine then the mayor's daughter will take the night job since it is the custom at the hospital to have the latest addition to the staff do night duty until another change is made.

Miss Thomas was an efficient nurse and was highly commended by members of the Pickaway-co Medical society.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Watt-st., was removed to her home from Berger hospital Sunday. She is recovering after a major operation.

Miss Goldie Martin, 15, of P. P. D. 3, who has been a patient at Berger hospital since Sept. 6 suffering from typhoid fever, was discharged Sunday.



T. D. Krinn

TRAGEDY CASE STARTS TODAY

Pennsylvania Youth Fights Electric Chair in Death of Sweetheart.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Dapper 21-year-old Robert Allen Edwards, Sunday school boy, amateur actor, surveyor's helper and "ladies' man," goes on trial today for the murder of his fiancée, 26-year-old Freda McKee.

The defendant is charged with trying to strangle the emotional "triangle" gripping him by killing his childhood sweetheart. Freda was to become a mother, Robert fell in love with another girl, Margaret Grain, 22-year-old music teacher, of East Aurora, N. Y.

After visiting his new-found love, the prosecution charges, Robert took Freda on a midnight swim at Harvey's lake on July 30. The state charges he concealed a black-jack in his bathing suit and as Freda plunged into the water he struck her down.

CLAIM CONFESSION

There is an alleged confession which Prosecutor Thomas Lewis will attempt to get in evidence. The defense maintains that Freda died from shock resulting from her sudden plunge into the water.

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SHERIFF HUNTING MISSING GIRL, MAN

Collins Girl, 17, Taken From Jackson-Twp Home by Robert Jones, Saturday.

The sheriff's office was trying to find clues, Monday, to the whereabouts of Robert Jones, 33, a West Virginian living on the Ed Ruff farm in Harrison-twp., and Elva Collins, 17-year-old Jackson-twp. girl, who disappeared Saturday night.

Authorities believed Jones, who has told several persons he intended to kidnap them, took the girl from her home against her will. However, no trace can be found of either.

Jones, it has been learned, is an ex-convict having served seven years in a West Virginia prison. He is also married, Sheriff Charles Radloff said.

Jones became acquainted with the Collins family while he was working on a Jackson-twp. farm. He had spent several evenings at the Collins home chatting with the family. Several times since leaving the employ of a man named Thompson he has walked several times from the Ruff farm to the Collins home to talk with the family.

Saturday night after the girl's parents had come to Circleville, Jones appeared at the Collins home and told the older girl, who was keeping several smaller children, that her parents had been hurt in a wreck near Fox Post Office and that he had some papers for her to sign. The girl picked up her coat and left the house with Jones. The man had a revolver in his possession at that time, officers learned.

CITY BECOMES PUMPKIN SHOW MINDED TODAY

Displays Being Placed With Show Opening at Noon Wednesday

Into the home stretch today went preparations for the thirty-first annual Pumpkin Show. Booths and tents were being erected all over the business district with all expected to be in place and ready when the show starts at noon Wednesday.

Early Monday morning two of Tom Krinn's free attractions had reported to him. All were expected before the day was ended.

The Pumpkin Show society had workmen piecing together its cases for exhibits, and in fact, the entire city had become Pumpkin Show minded.

Monday's weather was perfect after the Saturday rain and it was hoped the cool, brisk temperatures would prevail during the week.

WALLACE AT 7:30

Announcement, was made at the farm bureau today that Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, would speak on a platform in front of the farm bureau home, E. Main-st., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The appearance of Mr. Wallace, one of President Roosevelt's leading assistants, is expected to draw thousands here for the first evening of the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. Wallace is expected to arrive here about 4 p. m. and will be shown some of the sights before he is taken to the residence of Stanley Glick, master of the grange and president of the Pickaway-co farm bureau, for an informal six o'clock dinner. A number of the leading farmers of Pickaway-co have been invited to meet and partake of the dinner with the secretary.

Mr. Wallace is in Chillicothe at noon Wednesday and leaves for Cincinnati after his address here. He is scheduled to address a huge Catholic meeting in the Hamilton-co city.

CHIMES AT NOON

At noon Wednesday the chimes in the courthouse will be played signaling the opening of the big event. A band concert is then scheduled with the first free act, Edith Siegrist, flying custer, scheduled at 1 o'clock at Main and Pickaway-sts.

The free acts from that time on include; 3 and 9, Bee Kyle, lady high water diver, diving in fire at night, at High and Court-sts; 4 and 10, Capt. Andrews and his four bears on W. Main-st. and 5 and 11, the Great Fuzzer in his sensational and daring spiral globe act at the courthouse.

Amusements will include merry-go-round at Court and Franklin, ferris wheel at Court and Main, kiddie auto ride on E. Main-st., Lindy Loop, Main-st.; Venetian swings, E. Main-st.; Hoy-dee, court-house, and athletic show, E. Main-st.

Dancing during the entire week will be available at the Elks club, Circleville Athletic Club and Memorial Hall, where the Legion is sponsoring a dance.

Parades this year include: Beauty, Wednesday evening; school, Thursday afternoon; pony and horse, Thursday evening; baby, Friday afternoon; comic and characterization, Friday evening; set, Saturday afternoon; and old vehicle, Saturday evening with a prize winners' parade forming on the end of it.

PAIKRETT IN ACTION

Maec Paikrett, Jr., was about the busiest man in Circleville today getting the concessions located in their proper places. He is the show secretary.

Labor Union Okehs
Vic Donahey, Brown and Mell Underwood

CHILICOTHE

Oct. 1.—The Central labor union of this city has put its official stamp on the Candidates of Vic Donahey for U. S. Senate, Clarence Brown for Governor and Mell G. Underwood for Congress.

MRS. ARTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Eliza Ann Arter, 77, died Sunday at 5:30 a. m. of complications at the home of her son, Pearl of Oakland.

It adds the son at whose home she died she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Lutz, Salt Creek-twp. and Mrs. Eliza Azbell, near Rockbridge.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Morgan chapel east of Tilton with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Wiley, of Laurelville, will officiate at the services.

DECLARE EVIDENCE TIGHTENS

Rumor Man Seen Near Lindbergh Home on Day of Abduction

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New Jersey officials moved swiftly today to add the final links to the chain of sequences in the Lindbergh kidnapping case which reached a climax with the arrest here of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter.

According to reliable information, that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., the day the noted aviator's son was stolen from his crib, will be made public by New Jersey authorities today.

This evidence, if it is forthcoming, will clear away the last barrier to the prompt extradition and trial of Hauptmann on a first degree murder charge.

CASE "AIR TIGHT"

According to Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lannigan, the new evidence assures the Jersey authorities of an "air-tight" case against Hauptmann.

When questioned, Lannigan declined to divulge the nature of the new discovery other than to say it was unearthed in New Jersey, indicating that New Jersey police played a lone hand in some phases of the investigation. New York authorities professed to be in ignorance of any impending development of importance.

Department of justice agents, however, made cryptic statements which led to the conclusion they were aware of the happenings in New Jersey.

They declared late last night that developments of the preceding 48 hours had taken the case "completely out of the circumstantial category."

The government officers followed

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GRAND JURY IN SESSION

Parade of Witnesses Starts; Other News of Local Courts Found.

The October grand jury was in session today with Prosecutor Ray W. Davis in charge of questioning witnesses. The session was expected to last at least part of Tuesday. A visit to the county jail in the regular inspection of that institution was scheduled this afternoon.

Grand jurors include: Jessie Hill, J. E. Ward, O. E. Bumgarner, Harry Smith, Olive Hurst, William Duvalis, Nell Heffner, Stella Griner, W. L. Decker, Mrs. J. W. Ford, Pearl Bowdie, Zelma Skinner, Pearl Neuding, Grace Steele, Ashville Rt. 2, Herman Goldfrederick, and Curtis Bartley.

ACTION FILED, SETTLED

A suit for money only of L. C. Hammett against H. M. Crites was settled in common pleas court Saturday after being filed on Friday.

WOULD QUIET TITLE

Byron Stroup, of near Five Points, has filed an action in common pleas court to quiet title to the farm on which he now resides. The suit names the West Jefferson Building and Loan, of West Jefferson, O., Webber and Weldon, at St. Louis, attorneys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles E. Elliott, 35, Newark, suburban, and Mary Evelyn Young, 25, Circleville, announced. Dr. G. J. Troutman.

Charles Edwin Hesse, 22, Rt. 8, Chillicothe, farmer, and Grace Morris Ater, 23, U. S. C. C. C., Circleville, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeyer.

INFECTED FATAL TO INGRAM YOUTH

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. for George Ingram, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingram, near Laurelville, who died from an infection at the Cherrington hospital in Logan Saturday at 3 p. m.

Rev. Samuel Elsen officiated at the services at the Pleasant Ridge church east of Laurelville. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery by Deffenbaugh and Son.



FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 221

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934

22 PAGES TODAY

THREE CENTS

WEATHER

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FUGITIVE HELD FOR KENTUCKY

Police Say Mark Skaggs, 34, Wanted as Embezzler of County Money.

Mark Skaggs, 34, reported to be a deputy sheriff-tax collector of Morgan-co, Kentucky, was in the city jail Monday fighting extradition to the southern state on a charge of embezzlement of county and state funds.

Skaggs was arrested uptown Saturday night by Officers William McCrady and Fred Fitzpatrick after they received a request from Sheriff W. H. Stacy, of Morgan-co, who sent the man's description and probable address in this county to the police.

The amount of money the fugitive is said to have embezzled is not known but it was believed by police to be more than \$1,000. Skaggs has said he will not return to Kentucky willingly so the officers of that state were forced to go to the state office in Frankfort and to Columbus to obtain extradition papers.

NANCE HOME BURNS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nance and their five children at Duval, Harrison-twp., was destroyed by fire early Sunday. The family was absent from the house when the fire started and were not aware of the loss until they returned Sunday evening.

Mr. Nance works for the Norfolk & Western railroad and the house belonged to the railroad.

SAM CLEVELAND DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday at Hebron church for Sam Cleveland, who passed away Friday afternoon at his home near Darbyville.

One Family Places Three Sets of Twins in Parade



One of the rarest attractions in the thirty-first annual Pumpkin Show, opening Wednesday, will be the appearance in the baby parade of three sets of twins all children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colvin, of Williamsport, route 3, near Yellowbud.

The parents and twins are shown above.

It is not certain whether the Colvin twins will be eligible for prizes since they do not reside in this county but they are in the Circleville trading radius and it is believed this fact will allow them in competition. Only two of the sets

of twins are in the age class for Pumpkin Show prizes but the others will be in the parade anyway. Mrs. Mary G. Morris, in charge of the baby parade, announces.

Emmett and Emma Colvin are 16 years of age, then come Oscar, Jr., and Occie, aged 5, and the tiniest twins are Milton and Millard, aged four months. Emmett will be in charge of the five-year-old twins, while Emma will handle the babies in the parade.

The Colvins have four other children, Arlie, 14; Irene, 11; Leola, 8, and Margaret, 2. The father is a farm tenant.

KRINN'S FREE ACTS ARE REAL TRIBUTE TO SHOW VETERAN

Spends Much Money For Attractions and Always Pleases Crowd; Says This Year's Are Among Best Yet; His "Boss" Started Event.

By Pat Kirwin

Tom Krinn was a bookkeeper and collector at the Pickaway Waterworks company in 1904 when his "boss," George R. Haswell, conceived the idea of the Pumpkin Show.

The first show was hardly more than a carnival staged on W. Main-st for the benefit of the business men in this section. Probably none of its fathers thought it would live to be a 31-year-old institution, but it has.

Mr. Krinn had a small part in the first show and has had something to do with each of the 29 following events so that now he is the veteran member of the board of directors of the Pumpkin Show society.

SPENDS HUGE SUM

For 20 years, he has had charge of amusements and free attractions and in this time he estimates that he has spent more than \$25,000 to please the show's patrons. Just since 1921, when he began to keep accurate records and place them on file, Mr. Krinn has supervised the expenditure of \$20,522.65 for entertainment.

When asked which of the 30 preceding shows was best, Mr. Krinn said the other day, "we've always tried to make all of them good and I believe we've succeeded. Particular stress was put on the show in 1928 because it was the 25th anniversary."

Long before most persons think of Pumpkin Show, this congenial gentleman, who also is assistant to the county auditor, supervises the distribution of old age pensions, keeps books for the I. O. O. F. lodge, sells shoes in Moore's shoe store and a few other things, gets in his auto and starts out in pursuit of good attractions.

VISITS BIG SHOWS

He visits the Ohio State fair and sometimes a dozen other county fairs in the state in the course of his journey. During the past five weeks he has traveled more than

(Continued on Page Two)

STATE EXAMINER, 53, DIES SUDDENLY

Thomas W. Jones, 53, an examiner in the office of Auditor of State Tracy, died suddenly at his home in Columbus Saturday evening of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Jones, co-worker Allen T. "Jack" Atwell, had been examining the Pickaway-co books for the past several weeks and, although not in the best of health, had worked last week. His death came as a shock to all court house attaches who held him in high esteem.

Mr. Jones had been coming to Pickaway-co since 1929. His home was on Linwood-ave.

MISS CADY IS NEW NURSE AT HOSPITAL

Mayor's Daughter to Assume Night Duties After This Week; Succeeds Miss Thomas

Miss Elizabeth Cady, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. B. Cady, was added to the staff of nurses of Berger hospital, Monday, replacing Miss Pauline Thomas, of Stoutsville, who has served as night nurse for the past six months.

Miss Cady is a graduate of White Cross hospital, Columbus.

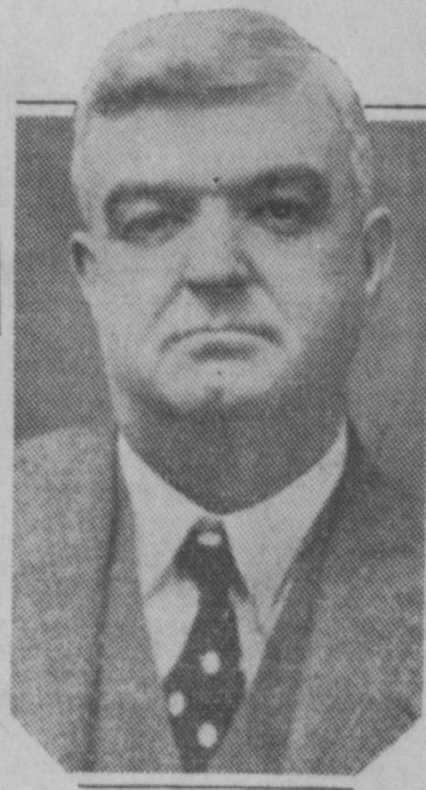
Nurse Helen Steele is doing night duty this week until Miss Cady becomes accustomed to the routine then the mayor's daughter will take the night job since it is the custom at the hospital to have the latest addition to the staff do night duty until another change is made.

Miss Thomas was an efficient nurse and was highly commended by members of the Pickaway-co Medical society.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Watt-st., was removed to her home from Berger hospital Sunday. She is recovering after a major operation.

Miss Goldie Martin, 15, of R. F. D. 3, who has been a patient at Berger hospital since Sept. 6 suffering from typhoid fever, was discharged Sunday.



T. D. Krinn

TRAGEDY CASE STARTS TODAY

Pennsylvania Youth Fights Electric Chair in Death of Sweetheart.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Dapper 21-year-old Robert Allen Edwards, Sunday school boy, amateur actor, surveyor's helper and "ladies' man," goes on trial today for the murder of his fiancée, 26-year-old Freda McKechnie.

The defendant is charged with trying to straiten the emotional "angle gripping him by killing his childhood sweetheart. Freda was to become a mother, Robert fell in love with another girl, Margaret Grain, 22-year-old music teacher, of East Aurora, N. Y. After visiting his new-found love, the prosecution charges, Robert took Freda on a midnight swim at Harvey's lake on July 30. The state charges he concealed a black-jack in his bathing suit and as Freda plunged into the water he struck her down.

CLAIM CONFESSION

There is an alleged confession which Prosecutor Thomas Lewis will attempt to get in evidence. The defense maintains that Freda died from shock resulting from her sudden plunge into the water.

(Continued on Page Two)

SHERIFF HUNTING MISSING GIRL, MAN

Collins Girl, 17, Taken From Jackson-Twp Home by Robert Jones, Saturday.

The sheriff's office was trying to find clues, Monday, to the whereabouts of Robert Jones, 33, a West Virginian living on the Ed Ruff farm in Harrison-twp., and Elviva Collins, 17-year-old Jackson-twp girl, who disappeared Saturday night.

Authorities believed Jones, who has told several persons he intended to kidnap them, took the girl from her home against her will. However, no trace can be found of either.

Jones, it has been learned, is an ex-convict having served seven years in a West Virginia prison. He is also married, Sheriff Charles Radcliff said.

Jones became acquainted with the Collins family while he was working on a Jackson-twp farm. He had spent several evenings at the Collins home chatting with the family. Several times since leaving the employ of a man named Thompson he has walked several times from the Ruff farm to the Collins home to talk with the family.

Saturday night after the girl's parents had come to Circleville, Jones appeared at the Collins home and told the older girl, who was keeping several smaller children, that her parents had been hurt in a wreck near Fox Post Office and that he had some papers for her to sign. The girl picked up her coat and left the house with Jones. The man had a revolver in his possession at that time, officers learned.

CITY BECOMES PUMPKIN SHOW MINDED TODAY

Displays Being Placed With Show Opening at Noon Wednesday

Into the home stretch today went preparations for the thirty-first annual Pumpkin Show. Booths and tents were being erected all over the business district with all expected to be in place and ready when the show starts at noon Wednesday.

Early Monday morning two of Tom Krinn's free attractions had reported to him. All were expected before the day was ended.

The Pumpkin Show society had workmen piecing together its cases for exhibits, and in fact, the entire city had become Pumpkin Show minded.

Monday's weather was perfect after the Saturday rain and it was hoped the cool, brisk temperatures would prevail during the week.

WALLACE AT 7:30

Announcement, was made at the farm bureau today that Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, would speak on a platform in front of the farm bureau home, E. Main-st, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The appearance of Mr. Wallace, one of President Roosevelt's leading assistants, is expected to draw thousands here for the first evening of the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. Wallace is expected to arrive here about 4 p. m. and will be shown some of the sights before he is taken to the residence of Stanley Glick, master of the grange and president of the Pickaway-co farm bureau, for an informal six o'clock dinner. A number of the leading farmers of Pickaway-co have been invited to meet and partake of the dinner with the secretary.

Mr. Wallace is in Chillicothe at noon Wednesday and leaves for Cincinnati after his address here. He is scheduled to address a huge catholic meeting in the Hamilton-co city.

CHIMES AT NOON

At noon Wednesday the chimes in the courthouse will be played signalling the opening of the big event. A band concert is then scheduled with the first free act, Edith Siegrist, flying caster, scheduled at 1 o'clock at Main and Pickaway-ave.

The free acts from that time on include: 3 and 9, Bee Kyle, lady high water diver, diving in fire at night, at High and Court-sts; 4 and 10, Capt. Andrews and his four bears on W. Main-st; and 5 and 11, the Great Fussner in his sensational and daring spiral globe act at the courthouse.

Amusements will include merry-go-round at Court and Franklin, ferris wheel at Court and Main, kiddie auto ride on E. Main-st, Lindy Loop, E. Main-st; Venetian swings, E. Main-st; Hey-dey, court-hous, and athletic show, E. Main-st.

Dancing during the entire week will be available at the Elks club, Circleville Athletic club and Memorial Hall, where the Legion is sponsoring a dance.

Parades this year include: Beauty, Wednesday evening; school, Thursday afternoon; pony and horse, Thursday evening; baby, Friday afternoon; comic and characterization, Friday evening; pet, Saturday afternoon; and old vehicle, Saturday evening with a prize winners' parade forming on the end of this.

PARRETT IN ACTION

Mac Parrett, Jr., was about the busiest man in Circleville today getting the concessions located in their proper places. He is the show secretary.

Labor Union Okehs Vic Donahey, Brown and Mell Underwood

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 1.—The Central Labor union of this city has put its official stamp on the Candidacies of Vic Donahey for U. S. senate, Clarence Brown for governor, and Mell G. Underwood for congress.

MRS. ARTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Eliza Ann Arter, 77, died Sunday at 5:30 a. m. of complications at the home of her son, Pearl, of Oakland.

Besides the son at whose home she died she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Lutz, Salt-creek-twp, and Mrs. Eliza Azbell, near Rockbridge.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Morgan chapel east of Tilton with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Wiley, of Laurelvile, will officiate at the services.

DECLARE EVIDENCE TIGHTENS

Rumor Man Seen Near Lindbergh Home on Day of Abduction

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New Jersey officials moved swiftly today to add the final links to the chain of sequences in the Lindbergh kidnapping case which reached a climax with the arrest here of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter.

According to reliable information proof "definite and irrefutable" that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., the day the noted aviator's son was stolen from his crib, will be made public by New Jersey authorities today.

This evidence, if it is forthcoming, will clear away the last barrier to the prompt extradition and trial of Hauptmann on a first degree murder charge.

CASE "AIR TIGHT"

According to Assistant attorney General Joseph Lannigan, the new evidence assures the Jersey authorities of an "air-tight" case against Hauptmann.

When questioned, Lannigan declined to divulge the nature of the new discovery other than to say it was unearthed in New Jersey, indicating that New Jersey police played a lone hand in some phases of the investigation. New York authorities professed to be in ignorance of any impending development of importance.

Department of justice agents, however, made cryptic statements which led to the conclusion they were aware of the happenings in New Jersey.

They declared late last night that developments of the preceding 48 hours had taken the case "completely out of the circumstantial category."

The government officers followed Continued on Page Five

GRAND JURY IN SESSION

Parade of Witnesses Starts; Other News of Local Courts Found.

The October grand jury was in session today with Prosecutor Ray W. Davis in charge of questioning witnesses. The session was expected to last at least part of Tuesday. A visit to the county jail in the regular inspection of that institution was scheduled this afternoon.

Grand jurors include: Jessie Hill, J. E. Ward, O. E. Bumgarner, Harry Smith, Oliver Hurst, William Duvals, Neil Heffner, Stellar Griner, W. L. Dozier, Mrs. J. W. Ford, Pearl Bowdler, Zella Skinner, Pearl Neuding, Grace Steele, Ashville Rt. 2, Herman Goldfrederick, and Curtis Bartley.

ACTION FILED, SETTLED

A suit for money only of L. C. Hammel against H. M. Crites was settled in common pleas court Saturday after being filed on Friday.

WOULD QUIET TITLE

Byron Stroup, of near Five Points, has filed an action in common pleas court to quiet title to the farm on which he now resides. The suit names the West Jefferson Building and Loan, of West Jefferson, O., Weldon and Weldon as Stroup's attorneys.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Charles B. Elliott, 35, Newark, salesman, and Mary Evelyn Young, 25, Circleville, stenographer, Dr. G. J. Troutman.

Charles Edwin Hissey, 23, Rt. 8, Chillicothe, farmer, and Grace Marie Ater, 23, Rt. 3, Circleville, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier.

INFECTION FATAL TO INGRAM YOUTH

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. for George Ingram, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingram, near Laurelvile, who died from an infection at the Cherrington hospital in Logan Saturday at 3 p. m.

Many Virtues Found in Proposed Conservancy

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the proposed Scioto-Sandusky conservancy district.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—What might have the most calamitous growth ever experienced by the people of Ohio went by this summer.

Drouth gripped western states with a hold that meant death, and then rushed east. It missed this state, but in going by it touched a searing hand to the hopes of farmers, to acres of farmland, and now to consumers' pocketbooks.

So the people of Ohio, universally feeling the effects of that fearful visitation, facing the fear of changing seasons, irregular rains, and sterile fields no longer fed by abundant underground rivers, are beginning to wonder if the water that is shed upon Ohio should be allowed to go its own free way to the sea.

USE 39 RESERVOIRS

This is why petitions from 17 central Ohio counties are being collected—petitions asking for legal authority for the proposed Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy district, which, backed by the U. S. Army engineers, is planning the construction of 39 reservoirs along the watersheds of the Scioto and Sandusky Rivers.

The army engineers favor the project because the construction of those huge lakes would mean a part solution of their problem of keeping the great Mississippi without its banks during flood seasons.

But thousands of persons in central Ohio, farmers and city folks alike, are not signing the petitions because they particularly desire flood control. That problem has been solved there.

They are looking for greater, more tangible benefits.

The real beginning of the movement for these benefits came about a long time ago.

The trail of the Indian through Ohio was a verdant one. When the Red Man coursed the state he walked on ground made soft by a thick mat of forest mould. Springs were abundant.

His villages were pitched in grassy spots, fertile for what corn he planted and rich with food for his few cattle. In the spring, when the rains came and the snow melted, he moved to high ground, for he knew that the creeks and rivers would burst their banks.

When the White Man came, he brought with him many brothers, each with a family and stock animals. The Indian trails, green and moist, were lost in the dustiness of roads. The forests disappeared, for the white men needed food, and they could not grow grain among trees.

Gradually, the springs no longer bubbled, for the earth, bare and dry, needed ever more water to replace that which the sun took. The rains came irregularly, for there were fewer cool spots over which the clouds could condense.

TABLE REVERSES

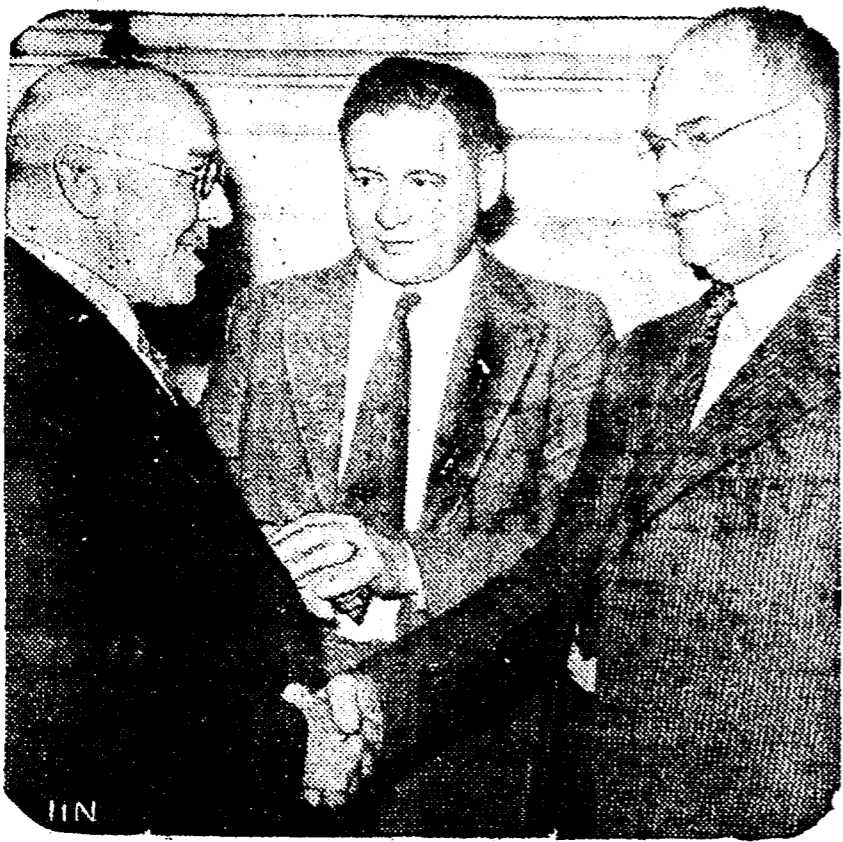
White men, needing water, took their buckets from abandoned spring houses and put them in wells. Deeper went the wells, for ever farther receded the sweet-water table, the basis for all natural plant life.

But for all its need of moisture, the earth could not absorb what came from the heavens and the snow in the spring, and the white man stood on hills and watched their houses crumble and their cattle drown in the floods.

Now the people are dreaming of preventing the drouth as they once dreamed of banishing the floods.

They are looking toward the dams as a means of keeping back

A. F. of L. Leaders at Convention



John O'Connell, chairman of the entertainment committee of the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco, is pictured greeting John J. Hynes, right, general president of the Sheet Metal Workers' association, and James W. Close, center, president of the Metal Workers' union of Chicago, upon their arrival for the session.

more of the excess water which may be held against long dry periods.

They are hoping to bring back that sweet water table so that springs will bubble again and the earth will be nourished from beneath.

They are planning a co-ordinated reforestation program which will retard soil erosion.

On many of the reservoirs there would be beaches and resorts where vacations could be spent swimming and boating and fishing.

Other lakes would be kept as fish and game preserves where great numbers of game and fish could be raised for the sport of the state's hunters and anglers.

That was the picture that bluff, genial Alan Jordan painted as we sat high in the state house in Columbus, in a room heavily draped with technical complex maps. Jordan is secretary and treasurer of the association sponsoring the creation of the conservancy district. He glowed as he talked for the conservancy is a goal that he has been following for many years.

Jordan is making the educational campaign for the association—to acquaint persons with the advantages of the proposed district—and recently he has been at his home in Columbus only one day out of each week, devoting the rest of his time to the petitions.

NO LEGAL POWERS

The association, of which H. Albert Smith, of Columbus, is president, is still an informal body in the sense that it has no legal powers. It needs 500 petitions signed from the 17 counties to be affected by the conservancy district before it can lay its plans in front of the common pleas judges from those counties and ask authority to carry the program through to completion.

But although only 500 signers are needed, present indications are that 500 persons will have signed from each county by the time the Jordan rounds up the petitions on

TRAGEDY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

icy water. The injury to her head is attributed to her striking a rock. Edwards will take the witness stand in his fight to escape the electric chair, according to Defense Counsel Frank R. McGuigan.

"Edwards is ready to tell his story of his friendship with Miss McKechnie," said McGuigan.

Although the prosecution has invited Miss Grain to appear as a state witness, it is problematical whether she will appear as she is outside the subpoena jurisdiction of the court.

Twenty-two witnesses have been called by the prosecution. A panel of eighty has been called by Judge William Valentine. The prospective jurors include many miners and their wives who have known Edwards and his fiancée since childhood.

The parents of Bobby and Freda are scheduled to be called as witnesses by opposing counsel.

The fathers were both employed by the Kingston Coal company. The elder Edwards was paymaster. McKechnie was fire boss.

The Edwards family lived next to the McKechnies. The two families both attended the Bethesda Congregational church at Edwardsville.

DREISER THERE
This case is being labeled the "American tragedy" murder trial, for its alleged parallel to incidents in the book by Theodore Dreiser. Dreiser is covering the trial as a reporter.

CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

rest assured of having a more complete coverage of the Circleville trading territory than ever before in the paper's history.

To the members of the campaign who so loyally worked during the six weeks of the campaign, The Herald wishes to express its sincere appreciation. Without their good work nothing could have been accomplished, and to them, after all, should go the accolade of praise for the complete success of the campaign.

CONTEST SATISFACTORY

That the campaign during its entire six weeks and after its close and the award of the prizes, brought not the slightest jarring note of discord is another feature over which The Herald congratulates itself. The complete satisfaction of all contestants that the entire affair was handled in a square, "open-and-above-board" manner, without the slightest complaint from anyone who took part in it, is one of the pleasant features that makes the management entirely happy over the net result. The Herald was cautious in selecting the men to manage this campaign, and that their confidence was not misplaced is a matter for mutual congratulations between the management and the workers who took part in it.

Sept. 15.

Once those signatures are obtained, the giving of authority by the judges will be a matter of form. Then will the conservancy go to Washington, and, once more backed by the Army engineers, ask for federal funds to start the program on its way.

LEGION'S DERBY ENTRIES MUST BE MADE WEDNESDAY

Boys and girls who intend to enter the American Legion's derby scheduled for Friday at 3:15 on the Pickaway-st hill at High-st must have their entries in the hands of Ralph Ward, chairman of the Legion's committee, not later than Wednesday in order to get their numbers.

Mr. Ward can be reached at telephone 475.

TOLEDO, Oct. 1.—While physicians say they hesitate to operate because removal of the bullet at the base of her brain might prove fatal, four-year-old Barbara Lamont giggled today in her room at St. Vincent's hospital as she recalled the antics of "the funny man."

KRINN

(Continued From Page One)

1,000 miles looking for entertainment to please the thousands who throng to the Pumpkin Show.

The largest sum he ever paid for a single act was \$650, Mr. Krinn says, pointing out that this sum was given to Flying Melzers in 1928. There were six members of the troupe and they put on a diving trapeze act and another acrobatic exhibit part of which was staged at the court house and the other part at Court and High-st.

In choosing free attractions, Mr. Krinn says he considers first the universality of appeal of the number. If it is spectacular, thrilling and yet universally pleasing, he usually feels that it is a good act. He doesn't go in for raw entertainment or anything that suggests an appeal to sensuality.

Pumpkin Show throngs never go away from a free attraction here dissatisfied. Comment is always favorable, a tribute to Mr. Krinn's good judgement.

GRAIN MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO.—Hog Receipts 25,000 lower, steady; Mediums, 6.20, 6.50; Cattle, 19.00.

PITTSBURGH.—Hog Receipts 2,300, active, slow, 10 lower; Hogs: 240, 6.00, 6.80; Mediums 180-240, 6.90; Lights 160-180, 6.25, 6.90; Sows, 5.50; Cattle 1,000, slow, 5.15, 6.35; Calves 8.00; Lambs, 6.75.

CINCINNATI.—Hog Receipts 4,800, 25 lower; Mediums 200-250, 6.50;

Police Court

Intoxication was a stock word in the mayor's court today where a parade of alleged inebriates marched past the mayor's desk to hear the penalty.

Included were: Perry Helm, \$5 and costs; Jim Toles, \$5 and costs suspended; James Bowen, \$5 and costs promised to pay; Henry Messer, \$5 and costs; Reuben Mathews, \$5 and costs, and Ward Thompson, \$5 and costs.

PODERJAY EVADES RETURN FOR TRIAL

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Apparently convinced of his inability to extradite Ivan Poderjay, husband of the missing woman lawyer, Agnes Tufverson, Assistant District Attorney Vincent Impellerieri of New York plans to return to the United States tomorrow, it was learned today.

This year the Pumpkin Show society has granted the director of the amusements division \$1,200 to spend for music and free entertainment. Mr. Krinn has his program completed and believes that "it is one of the best ever." There's

a spectacular spiral globe exhibition by the great Fussner, a performance by four trained bears, a high dive by a beautiful lady, and flying casting act included. Music will be furnished by the two Circleville high school bands,

American Legion drum corps, Hallsville band and the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Merrier amplifying service has also been secured. Mr. Krinn has scored again! Three cheers for him!

SPECIALS FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

JACKETS



- | | |
|--|--------|
| Suede Leather Jackets, Button..... | \$4.25 |
| Suede Leather Jackets, Zipper..... | \$4.75 |
| Blue Wool Melton Jackets, Zipper..... | \$3.95 |
| Blue Suede Cloth Jacket, Zipper..... | \$3.95 |
| Boys' Blue Wool Melton Jacket, Zipper..... | \$3.25 |
| Boys' Suede Cloth Jacket, Button..... | \$1.29 |

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| Men's Pig Grain Leather Jacket, Zipper..... | \$11.50.. |
| Men's Pig Grain Leather Coat Style, Zipper..... | \$12.00 |
| Men's Black Leather Jackets, Zipper..... | \$5.95 |

NEW STETSON HATS

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Stetsons New Bantam Style | \$5.00 |
| In the New Fall Shades..... | \$5.00 |
| Stetsons New Bayonet..... | \$6.50 |
| Young Man Style, at..... | \$6.50 |
| Stetsons New Kingsway Wide Brim and Narrow Band, at..... | \$6.50 |

MALLORY HATS

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Mallory New Oxford Hat, Also Light Colors, at..... | \$5.00 |
|--|--------|

LA SALLE HATS

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| The New Seat in the New Mixtures | \$5.00 |
| At..... | \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 |
| La Salle New Light Shades, Snap Brim at..... | \$2.95 |
| La Salle New Champ in the New Mixtures, at..... | \$1.95 |
| Italia New Mixture for Young Men, at..... | \$1.95 |

SWEATERS FOR FALL

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Superior New Sweater Coats | \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00 |
| Superior Pullover | \$2.95 and \$3.95 |
| Style..... | \$1.95 \$1.50 \$2.95 |
| Superior Sleeveless Style..... | \$1.95 \$1.50 \$2.95 |

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| New Interwoven Socks, Fancy— | 3 for \$1.00 and 2 for \$1.00 |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|

New Fall Neckwear

- | | |
|-------------------|--------|
| The New Spur | \$1.00 |
| Act..... | \$1.50 |
| The New Spur | \$1.50 |
| Royal..... | 50c |
| New Fall Patterns | 50c |

ARROW SHIRTS

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Arrow New Metogus Shirts | \$2.00 |
| At..... | \$1.95 |
| Arrow New Trump Shirts | \$1.95 |
| At..... | \$1.95 |

SUPERIOR PAJAMAS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Mida Style and Coat Style at— | \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.95 |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|

SUPERIOR NEW FALL UNDERWEAR

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Shirts and Shorts..... | 50c 75c |
| Superior New Union Suits at..... | \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 |

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

DEALING IN GOOD LUMBER and MILLWORK

We want to see you at

THE 31st ANNUAL

Pumpkin Show

I. B. BARNES

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

802-818 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 30.

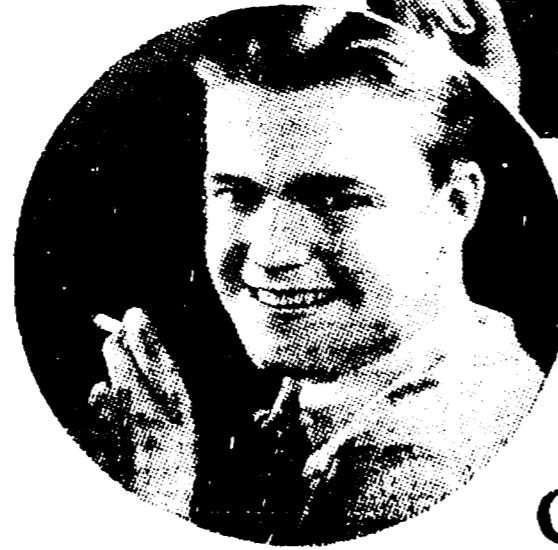


AFTER EXCITEMENT AND STRAIN...

RAILROAD HISTORY entered a new phase as the Burlington's "Zephyr" flashed across the Great Plains from Denver to Chicago in 13 hours and 5 minutes—1015 miles in 785 minutes—to set a whole flock of new records! Jack Ford was at the throttle. Below he tells what the long, nonstop trip felt like, and what Camels meant to him after it was over.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT.

Mrs. Cecil Kenyon says: "Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily — without a touch of upset nerves."



COLLEGE STUDENT.

"Camels never upset my nerves," says John Birgel. "When mental fatigue sets in, I just smoke another Camel and soon have the energy to concentrate again."

Get a **LIFT** with a Camel!

A PLEASURE that drives away fatigue and listlessness!

Jack Ford, crack Burlington engineer, says: "When the 'Zephyr' rolled to a stop at Chicago, I'd been through a lot of excitement and strain and felt pretty much used up. But a Camel quickly gave me a 'lift' and I felt O.K."

"Most railroad engineers prefer Camels. And Camels help to increase their energy when they feel worn out. I've smoked a lot of Camels in my

time, and that goes for me—all the way."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels often! For the costlier tobaccos in Camels never affect the nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

Tuesday, 10 p.m. E. S. T.—9 p.m. C. S. T.—8 p.m. M. S. T.—7 p.m. P. S. T. Thursday, 9 p.m. E. S. T.—8 p.m. C. S. T.—9:30 p.m. M. S. T.—8:30 p.m. P. S. T.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



Many Virtues Found in Proposed Conservancy

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the proposed Scioto-Sandusky conservancy district.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—What might have the most calamitous drouth ever experienced by the people of Ohio went by this summer.

Drouth gripped western states with a hold that meant death, and then rushed east. It missed this state, but in going by it touched a searing hand to the hopes of farmers, to acres of farmland, and now to consumers' pocketbooks.

So the people of Ohio, universally feeling the effects of that fearful visitation, facing the fear of changing seasons, irregular rains, and sterile fields no longer fed by abundant underground rivers, are beginning to wonder if the water that is shed upon Ohio should be allowed to go its own free way to the sea.

USE 39 RESERVOIRS
This is why petitions from 17 central Ohio counties are being collected—petitions asking for legal authority for the proposed Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy district, which, backed by the U. S. Army engineers, is planning the construction of 39 reservoirs along the watersheds of the Scioto and Sandusky Rivers.

The army engineers favor the project because the construction of those huge lakes would mean a part solution of their problem of keeping the great Mississippi within its banks during flood seasons.

But thousands of persons in Central Ohio, farmers and city folks alike, are not signing the petitions because they particularly desire flood control. That problem has been solved there. They are looking for greater, more tangible benefits.

The real beginning of the movement for those benefits came about a long time ago.

The trail of the Indian through Ohio was a verdant one. When the Red Man coursed the state he walked on ground made soft by a thick mat of forest mould. Springs were abundant.

His villages were pitched in grassy spots, fertile for what corn he planted and rich with food for his few cattle. In the spring, when the rains came and the snow melted, he moved to high ground, for he knew that the creeks and rivers would burst their banks.

When the White Man came, he brought with him many brothers, each with a family and stock animals. The Indian trails, green and moist, were lost in the dustiness of roads. The forests disappeared, for the white men needed food, and they could not grow grain among trees.

Gradually, the springs no longer bubbled, for the earth, bare and dry, needed ever more water to replace that which the sun took. The rains came irregularly, for there were fewer cool spots over which the clouds could condense.

TABLE RECEDES
White men, needing water, took their buckets from abandoned spring houses and put them in wells. Deeper went the wells, for ever farther receded the sweet-water table, the basis for all natural plant life.

But for all its need of moisture, the earth could not absorb what came from the heavens and the snow in the spring, and the white men stood on hills and watched their houses crumble and their cattle drown in the floods.

Now the people are dreaming of preventing the drouth as they once dreamed of banishing the floods.

They are looking toward the dams as a means of keeping back

A. F. of L. Leaders at Convention



John O'Connell, chairman of the entertainment committee of the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco, is pictured greeting John J. Hynes, right, general president of the Sheet Metal Workers' association, and James W. Close, center, president of the Metal Workers' union of Chicago, upon their arrival for the session.

more of the excess water which may be held against long dry periods.

They are hoping to bring back that sweet water table so that springs will bubble again and the earth will be nourished from beneath.

They are planning a co-ordinated reforestation program which will retard soil erosion.

On many of the reservoirs there would be beaches and resorts where vacations could be spent swimming and boating and fishing. Other lakes would be kept as fish and game preserves where great numbers of game and fish could be raised for the sport of the state's hunters and anglers.

That was the picture that bluff, genial Alan Jordan painted as we sat high in the state house in Columbus, in a room heavily draped with technical complex maps. Jordan is secretary and treasurer of the association sponsoring the creation of the conservancy district. He glowed as he talked for the conservancy is a goal that he has been following for many years.

Jordan is making the educational campaign for the association—to acquaint persons with the advantages of the proposed district—and recently he has been at his home in Columbus only one day out of each week, devoting the rest of his time to the petitions.

NO LEGAL POWERS
The association, of which H. Albert Smith, of Columbus, is president, is still an informal body in the sense that it has no legal powers. It needs 500 petitions signers from the 17 counties to be affected by the conservancy district before it can lay its plans in front of the common pleas judges from those counties and ask authority to carry the program through to completion.

But although only 500 signers are needed, present indications are that 500 persons will have signed from each county by the time the Jordan rounds up the petitions on

TRAGEDY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

icy water. The injury to her head is attributed to her striking a rock. Edwards will take the witness stand in his fight to escape the electric chair, according to Defense Counsel Frank R. McGuigan.

"Edwards is ready to tell his story of his friendship with Miss McKechnie," said McGuigan.

Although the prosecution has invited Miss Grain to appear as a state witness, it is problematical whether she will appear as she is outside the subpoena jurisdiction of the court.

Twenty-two witnesses have been called by the prosecution. A panel of eighty has been called by Judge William Valentine. The prospective jurors include many miners and their wives who have known Edwards and his fiancée since childhood.

The parents of Bobby and Freda are scheduled to be called as witnesses by opposing counsel.

The fathers were both employed by the Kingston Coal company. The elder Edwards was paymaster. McKechnie was fire boss.

The Edwards family lived next to the McKechnies. The two families both attended the Bethesda Congregational church at Edwardsville.

DREISER THERE
This case is being labeled the "American tragedy" murder trial, for its alleged parallel to incidents in the book by Theodore Dreiser. Dreiser is covering the trial as a reporter.

CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

rest assured of having a more complete coverage of the Circleville trading territory than ever before in the paper's history.

To the members of the campaign who so loyally worked during the six weeks of the campaign, The Herald wishes to express its sincere appreciation. Without their good work nothing could have been accomplished, and to them, after all, should go the accolade of praise for the complete success of the campaign.

CONTEST SATISFACTORY
That the campaign during its entire six weeks and after its close and the award of the prizes, brought not the slightest jarring note of discord is another feature over which The Herald congratulates itself. The complete satisfaction of all contestants that the entire affair was handled in a square, "open-and-above-board" manner, without the slightest complaint from anyone who took part in it, is one of the pleasant features that makes the management entirely happy over the net result.

The Herald was cautious in selecting the men to manage this campaign, and that their confidence was not misplaced is a matter for mutual congratulations between the management and the workers who took part in it.

KRINN

(Continued From Page One)

1,000 miles looking for entertainment to please the thousands who throng to the Pumpkin Show.

The largest sum he ever paid for a single act was \$650. Mr. Krinn says, pointing out that this sum was given the Flying Melzers in 1928. There were six members of the troupe and they put on a flying trapeze act and another acrobatic exhibit part of which was staged at the court house and the other part at Court and High-sts.

In choosing free attractions, Mr. Krinn says he considers first the universality of appeal of the number. If it is spectacular, thrilling and yet universally pleasing, he usually feels that it is a good act. He doesn't go in for raw entertainment or anything that suggests an appeal to sensuality.

Pumpkin Show throngs never go away from a free attraction here dissatisfied. Comment is always favorable, a tribute to Mr. Krinn's good judgement.

GRAIN MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 25000 lower, steady; Mediums, 6.20, 6.50; Cattle, 19.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 2,300, active, slow, 10 lower; Heavies 240, 6.00, 6.90; Mediums 180-240, 6.90; Lights 160-180, 6.25, 6.90; Sows, 5.50; Cattle 1,000, slow, 5.15, 6.35; Calves 8.00; Lambs, 6.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 4,800, 25 lower; Mediums 200-250, 6.50.

Police Court

Intoxication was a stock word in the mayor's court today where a parade of alleged inebriates marched past the mayor's desk to hear the penalty.

Included were:
Perry Helm, \$5 and costs; Jim Toles, \$5 and costs suspended; James Bowen, \$5 and costs promised to pay; Henry Messer, \$5 and costs; Reuben Mathews, \$5 and costs, and Ward Thompson, \$5 and costs.

PODERJAY EVADES RETURN FOR TRIAL

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Apparently convinced of his inability to extradite Ivan Poderjay, husband of the missing woman lawyer, Agnes Tufverson, Assistant District Attorney Vincent Impelleri of New York plans to return to the United States tomorrow, it was learned today.

This year the Pumpkin Show society has granted the director of the amusements division \$1,200 to spend for music and free entertainment. Mr. Krinn has his program completed and believes that "it is one of the best ever." There's

a spectacular spiral globe exhibition by the great Fussner, a performance by four trained bears, a high dive by a beautiful lady, and flying casting act included. Music will be furnished by the two Circleville high school bands,

American Legion drum corps, Hallsville band and the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Mer-cier amplifying service has also been secured. Mr. Krinn has scored again: Three cheers for him!

SPECIALS FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

JACKETS



Suede Leather Jackets, Button	\$4.25
Suede Leather Jackets, Zipper	\$4.75
Blue Wool Melton Jackets, Zipper	\$3.95
Blue Suede Cloth Jacket, Zipper	\$3.95
Boys' Blue Wool Melton Jacket, Zipper	\$3.25
Boys' Suede Cloth Jacket, Button	\$1.29
Men's Pig Grain Leather Jacket, Zipper	\$11.50
Men's Pig Grain Leather Coat Style, Zipper	\$12.00
Men's Black Leather Jackets, Zipper	\$5.95

NEW STETSON HATS

Stetsons New Bantam Style	\$5.00
In the New Fall Shades	
Stetsons New Raydet	\$6.50
Young Man Style, at	
Stetsons New Kingsway Wide Brim and Narrow Band, at	\$6.50

MALLORY HATS

Mallory New Oxford Hat,	\$5.00
Also Light Colors, at	

LA SALLE HATS

The New Scot in the New Mixtures	\$5.00
At	
La Salle New Light Shades, Snap Brim at	\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00
La Salle New Champ in the New Mixtures, at	\$2.95
Italia New Mixture for Young Men, at	\$1.95

SWEATERS FOR FALL

Superior New Sweater Coats	\$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00
Superior Pullover	\$2.95 and \$3.95
Style	
Superior Sleeveless Style—	\$1.95 \$1.50 \$2.95

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Interwoven Socks, Fancy—
3 for \$1.00 and 2 for \$1.00

New Fall Neckwear

The New Spur	\$1.00
Acc	
The New Spur	\$1.50
Royal	
New Fall Patterns	50c

ARROW SHIRTS

Arrow New Metogas Shirts	\$2.00
At	
Arrow New Trump Shirts	\$1.95
At	

SUPERIOR PAJAMAS

Mida Style and Coat Style at—
\$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.95

SUPERIOR NEW FALL UNDERWEAR

Shirts and	50c 75c
Shorts	
Superior New Union Suits at	
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00	

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

DEALING IN GOOD LUMBER and MILLWORK



THE 31st ANNUAL

Pumpkin Show

I. B. BARNES

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

802-818 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 30.



RAILROAD HISTORY entered a new phase as the Burlington's "Zephyr" flashed across the Great Plains from Denver to Chicago in 13 hours and 5 minutes—1015 miles in 785 minutes—to set a whole flock of new records! Jack Ford was at the throttle. Below he tells what the long, nonstop trip felt like, and what Camels meant to him after it was over.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT.
Mrs. Cecil Kenyon says: "Camels are the mid-east cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."



COLLEGE STUDENT.
"Camels never upset my nerves," says John Birgel. "When mental fatigue sets in, I just smoke another Camel and soon have the energy to concentrate again."

Get a LIFT with a Camel!

A PLEASURE that drives away fatigue and listlessness!

Jack Ford, crack Burlington engineer, says: "When the 'Zephyr' rolled to a stop at Chicago, I'd been through a lot of excitement and strain and felt pretty much used up. But a Camel quickly gave me a 'lift' and I felt O.K."

"Most railroad engineers prefer Camels. And Camels help to increase their energy when they feel worn out. I've smoked a lot of Camels in my

time, and that goes for me—all the way."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels often! For the costlier tobaccos in Camels never affect the nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.
C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.
—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

MARRIAGE OF LETITIA CARRUTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Letitia Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carruth, of Overbrook, Pa., formerly of Chillicothe, and Mr. Herbert H. Marsh Jr., of Chillicothe, which was solemnized June 14 in Covington, Ky.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Atkins, E. Mount-st., and has many friends in this city having visited here often at the Atkins' home.

Mrs. Marsh has been attending Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Marsh, son of Mrs. Grace Marsh of Chillicothe, attended Ohio State university and is employed at the Mead corporation in Chillicothe.

They are making their home at 120 Bellevue-ave, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway-st., had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Seitz and daughters, Donna and Doris, of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Meyer, of Tiro. Mr. Seitz is superintendent of the Washington-twp school of Montgomery-co and Mr. Meyer is superintendent of the Tiro schools. Both families are former residents of this city.

PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

You are invited to visit our store during the big show. We have many new gift items at 10c, 25c, 49c and \$1... and by the way it isn't too early to make selections for Christmas.

LADIES' HOSE

Chardonized Ladies' Hose in all the new Fall shades, all sizes and a wonderful value

At **25c**

... SPECIALS ...

48x48 Table Covers	25c	Window Shades	10c, 25c
54x54 Table Covers	25c	Combi nets	57c, 79c

New Mirrors, Special Values at \$1

Paper Plates, Oilcloth, Soup Bowls, Cups, Silverware, Kitchen Supplies and Crepe Paper.

Hamilton's Store

110 W. Main St.



PUMPKIN SHOW AND WE STAGE OUR GREATEST SALE OF FALL HATS

FOUR DAYS—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

This sale will be great because every hat is new and flatteringly smart; the workmanship of every hat is expertly done; and because every hat is an unusual value.

Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Green and Rust. Both large and small head sizes.

THICORNES **\$2.00**

PEAKED CROWNS **\$2.00**

BERETS **\$2.95**

TURBANS **\$2.95**

PILL BOXES **\$2.95**

CRIST DEPT STORE

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR.

HISSEY-ATER NUPTIALS READ HERE SATURDAY

Coming as a surprise to their many friends was the simple but impressive service uniting in marriage Miss Grace Marie Ater, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater, of near Williamsport, and Mr. Charles E. Hisey.

The single ring ceremony was read at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. Emil Toensmeyer officiating.

The bride wore a blue pan velvet dress with matching accessories.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart, of Chillicothe, with whom the bridegroom has made his home for the past few years.

After a short trip they will reside on a farm near Williamsport.

MRS. HAYS TO PRESIDE AT DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Hulse Hays, N. Court-st., president of the southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, will preside at the annual district conference to be held Friday and Saturday at New Lexington. Both federated and unfederated club women from Adams, Athens, Fairfield, Galia, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Perry, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Union and Pickaway counties are invited to attend.

The Monday club which is the only Circleville organization in the federation will send as its delegates Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.

High spots in the convention program include a federation forum conducted by Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, Ravenna, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, talks by Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Portsmouth, and Dr. Josephine L. Pearce, Lima, second vice president of the General Federation of clubs, who will speak on "Women in the Changing Social Order."

A banquet in honor of junior clubs will be held Friday night with Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, West Lafayette, as the speaker.

Miss Elizabeth Titus, of Massachusetts, a newspaper woman guest in the state, who has just returned from Europe, will speak on "Women I Have Interviewed in Other Lands."

Mrs. Robert G. Sarvis, Cincinnati, will review "The Three Cities of Shalom Asch," preceded by a musical program by the music club of New Lexington.

Mrs. Paul Tague, New Lexington, is general chairman of the conference.

Miss Ruth Morris returned Saturday from a week's visit in Youngstown with her sister and friends. Several parties were arranged for her pleasure while there.

Miss Marguerite Clark, E. High-st., who has been in Cleveland, for the past two months with the Industrial Commission, has been transferred back to the Columbus office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riegel and daughter, Betty, of Youngwood, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Ringgold. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lantz, of Grove City, and Mrs. Mae Groce and daughter, Alma, this city, spent Sunday at the Baker home.

MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford, of Whisler, entertained at a dinner, Sunday, at their home.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and daughter, Sarah Jane, and son, Dwight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. May Reub McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, C. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Frank Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford, Ruth and Mary Crawford, Eugene Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, Evelyn and Eldon Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Myrie McAfee, Earl, Edward and Dale McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Evon Dodd, Delores Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leasure.

MR. PONTIUS HONORED ON 58TH BIRTHDAY

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontius near Thatcher Saturday evening honoring Mr. Pontius on his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary.

A lunch was served at 8 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in music and games.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bressler and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betz of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karshner and daughter, Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach and daughters, Maxine and Eyer, Mrs. Lina Dreisbach near Circleville, Miss Mary Clark and Forest Valentine of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Pontius and daughters, Eleanor and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, W. Mount-st., had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tingley and son, Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt and daughters, Mary Ann and Alicia Jean, of Columbus.

OUT OF TOUCH! OUT OF MIND INSTALL A 'PHONE

SEE... THE COMPLETE LINE OF ATWATER KENT RADIOS NOW ON DISPLAY.

Also Radios for 32V Delco and Battery Sets.

49 New 1935 PHILCOS for your selection **\$20 up**

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CHURCH GROUP ENJOYS OUTING

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Union chapel and their families enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman in Jackson-twp., one night last week.

The group was comprised of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Miss Carol, Buchard and Miss Jennings of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolender and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and family, Mrs. Walter Metzgar and family, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Tigner, Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family, Paul Counts, Fred Owens, Alex Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and family moved Monday from S. Court-st. to 822 N. Court-st.

Mrs. Louise Wills, of Cleveland, is visiting her niece, Mrs. B. X. Ludford, E. Mount-st.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOMETIMES kids can think of better lies than grownups. And the kids, just like the parents, think that people will believe them. The kids have all kinds of reasons for lying, though, while their big

brothers and sisters usually do it just to brag.

Johnnie was feeling kinda achy in the middle already when his mother found out that a whole lemon pie was missing. She says, "Johnnie, what happened to that big lemon pie I cooked and set here by the window to cool?"

"Well, sir," says Johnnie, "you never saw the like of the big dog that I saw staring at that pie getting ready to come right through the window and eat it up! And so's to save the window glass and the curtains and all, I just et it myself, and it's give me an awful feeling!"

"Well, sir," says Johnnie, "you never saw the like of the big dog that I saw staring at that pie getting ready to come right through the window and eat it up! And so's to save the window glass and the curtains and all, I just et it myself, and it's give me an awful feeling!"

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Calendar

TUESDAY

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. for monthly session at the home of Miss Margaret Long, E. Franklin-st. Assisting hostesses will be Louise Goldsberry and Lilly Mae French. A Christmas box will be packed at this meeting.

Monthly meeting of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church, monthly meeting scheduled for Oct. 2 has been postponed one week, when members will meet at the home of Miss Edith Haswell.

Logan Elm Grange has regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Bi-monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial hall.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Isabell Maxey, E. Main-st. Members will make posters for the Pumpkin Show.

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Monthly meeting of Women's

Monthly meeting of Brethren church postponed week.

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EAT WITH...

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

BOOTH IN FRONT OF SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO. OFFICE, E. MAIN ST.

... SPECIALS ...

TOASTED SANDWICHES
HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
WEINER AND SAUER KRAUT SANDWICHES
GRIDDLE CAKES ON ORDER
MRS. WIEGAND'S CRULLERS

THIS SPACE COURTESY OF W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
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Just as all roads lead to the

PUMPKIN SHOW

for a good time—all roads lead to Grant's for Value!

NEW DRAPES for the Holidays

See our big display of quality curtain goods—nets, scrims, marquisettes, rayons and plaids—52 different patterns

AT ONLY **15c** YARD

Warm Blankets

Full Bed Size
5% Wool
Satin Bound

ea **\$1**

Bath Towels

Good Size
Double Thread
Cannon Made

ea **10c**

35% WOOL

Work Hose

Men, Here's Value.
Heavy, Durable Hose,
Only, Pr.

15c

PART WOOL

Coat Sweaters

Just What You Want for Fall. Only

\$1.00

SOLID LEATHER

Children's Shoes

Fit Right, Lined,
Durable Composition Sole
Pair

\$1.00

Smart FALL HATS

The newest styles, just arrived this week, personally selected by our New York buyer.

Regularly \$1.00.

During Pumpkin Show

88c

Pumpkin Show Goodies

Double Dipt Chocolate Peanuts

Toothsome Peanut Clusters,
Wisconsin Whipped Creams
Full Pound

20c

W. T. GRANT CO.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MARRIAGE OF LETITIA CARRUTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Letitia Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carruth, of Overbrook, Pa., formerly of Chillicothe, and Mr. Herbert H. Marsh Jr., of Chillicothe, which was solemnized June 14 in Covington, Ky.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mount-st., and has many friends in this city having visited here often at the Adkins' home.

Mrs. Marsh has been attending Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Marsh, son of Mrs. Grace Marsh of Chillicothe, attended Ohio State university and is employed at the Mead corporation in Chillicothe.

They are making their home at 20 Bellevue-ave, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway-st., had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Seitz and daughters, Donna and Doris, of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Meyer, of Tiro. Mrs. Seitz is superintendent of the Washington-twp school of Montgomery-co and Mr. Meyer is superintendent of the Tiro schools. Both families are former residents of this city.

MISS JOHNSTON TALKS BEFORE PRESBYTERIANS

The Spiritual Advance program and Loyalty campaign being sponsored by the Presbyterian churches throughout the nation, is assuming great proportions in the drive being sponsored by the local Presbyterian church.

Miss Ethelyn Johnston, director of the program of the Columbus Presbytery, addressed chairmen of the local committees, Sunday evening, in the Presbyterian church and outlined plans for Roll Call day, Oct. 14.

Chairmen have been appointed for all church groups with Mrs. Hulise Hays in charge of the Women's division and J. O. Eagleson in charge of the men's division. Other leaders will be announced.

In part Miss Johnston stated: This program is launched because now as never before the Christian people are confronted with problems which involve their wholehearted service and support to promote the work and worship of the kingdom.

The church needs the service of men, women and children. It is no longer a financial problem, it has become most vital. The church needs people and not money.

Where a group of people gather in the work of God's kingdom it

has been proven that financial problems adjust themselves.

Churches of every denomination are suffering and it can be traced to one cause, namely the "indifference" of the individual member, and of the people of the nation at large. Transparent excuses such as dislike of fellow members, dislike of minister, inability to pay church pledges, lack of time, are certainly not synonymous of the pledge each Christian took when he became a member of his respective church.

Dislike of a fellow member or a minister would never have kept Christ out of his church. Any her than his money, and we all have time for what we want to do.

With all the reasons that could possibly face an individual and prevent him from attending church, cast aside, the Presbyterian church of America is imploring its members to lay away the unimportant things, become church conscious and return to the work and worship of their God.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED

Mrs. William Fischer Jr., of Ashville, was hostess last Thursday evening at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at her home honoring Mrs. Stanley Bowers (Ruth Allison), a recent bride.

Bridge was in progress at six tables and prizes were awarded Mrs. H. M. Trego, Mrs. Earl Drum and Miss Elizabeth Cromley.

Guests were Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson, Mrs. Virgil Van Schoik, Mrs. H. M. Trego, Miss Corrine Herderick and Miss Mary Francis Boone of Columbus; Mrs. Earl Drum and Mrs. William Baker of Groveport; Mrs. Harold Bowers of Williamsport; Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Harrisburg; Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Irma Rader and Miss Ethel Stein of this city; Mrs. G. R. Gardner, Mrs. Harry Rhoades, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. O. J. Ward, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. W. S. Fischer, Mrs. Clara Bowers, Mrs. G. W. Morrison, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Homer Fridley, Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Mrs. E. F. Schlegel, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Georgia Bowers, Miss Elizabeth Cromley, Miss Alice Bowers and Miss Judith Schlegel of Ashville.

MRS. GERHARDT DELEGATE TO W. M. S. BRANCH MEET

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, E. Mount-st., left Monday to attend the convention of the Cincinnati branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church being held Monday through Thursday at the Broad-st Methodist church in Columbus.

Mrs. Gerhardt went as a delegate from the Chillicothe district. The branch is comprised of the states of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford, of Whisler, entertained at a dinner, Sunday, at their home.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and daughter, Sarah Jane and son, Dwight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Maurice Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury, Adam Reub, May Reub McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, C. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Frank Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford, Ruth and Mary Crawford, Eugene Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, Evelyn and Eldon Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle McAfee, Darl, Edward and Dale McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Evon Dodd, Delores Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Marvin and Irene Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leasure.

MR. PONTIUS HONORED ON 58TH BIRTHDAY

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontius near Thatcher Saturday evening honoring Mr. Pontius on his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary.

A lunch was served at 8 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in music and games.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bressler and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Workman and Mrs. Ray Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betz of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karsner and daughter, Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach and daughters, Maxine and Eyer, Mrs. Lina Dreisbach near Circleville; Miss Mary Clark and Forest Valentine of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Pontius and daughters, Eleanor and Helen.

MR. AND MRS. MARK ARMSTRONG, W. MOUNT-ST., HAD AS THEIR DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, W. Mount-st., had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tingley and son, Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt and daughters, Mary Ann and Alicia Jean, of Columbus.

HISSEY-ATER NUPTIALS READ HERE SATURDAY

Coming as a surprise to their many friends was the simple but impressive service uniting in marriage Miss Grace Marie Ater, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater, of near Williamsport, and Mr. Charles E. Hissey.

The single ring ceremony was read at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. Emil Toensmeyer officiating.

The bride wore a blue pan velvet dress with matching accessories.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart, of Chillicothe, with whom the bridegroom has made his home for the past few years.

After a short trip they will reside on a farm near Williamsport.

MRS. HAYS TO PRESIDE AT DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Hulise Hays, N. Court-st., president of the southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, will preside at the annual district conference to be held Friday and Saturday at New Lexington. Both federated and unfederated club women from Adams, Athens, Fairfield, Gallia, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Perry, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Vinton and Pickaway counties are invited to attend.

The Monday club which is the only Circleville organization in the federation will send as its delegates Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr.

High spots in the convention program include a federation forum conducted by Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, Ravenna, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, talks by Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Portsmouth, and Dr. Josephine L. Pearce, Lima, second vice president of the General Federation of clubs, who will speak on "Women in the Changing Social Order."

A banquet in honor of junior clubs will be held Friday night with Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, West Lafayette, as the speaker.

Miss Elizabeth Titus, of Massachusetts, a newspaper woman guest in the state, who has just returned from Europe will speak on "Women I Have Interviewed in Other Lands."

Mrs. Robert G. Sarvis, Cincinnati, will review "The Three Cities of Shalom Asch," preceded by a musical program by the music club of New Lexington. Mrs. Paul Tague, New Lexington, is general chairman of the conference.

Miss Ruth Morris returned Saturday from a week's visit in Youngstown with her sister and friends. Several parties were arranged for her pleasure while there.

Miss Marguerite Clark, E. High-st., who has been in Cleveland, for the past two months with the Industrial Commission, has been transferred back to the Columbus office.

MR. AND MRS. ED RIEGEL AND DAUGHTER, BETTY, OF YOUNGWOOD, PA., WERE WEEK-END GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. C. E. BAKER OF RINGGOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riegel and daughter, Betty, of Youngwood, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Ringgold City, and Mrs. Mae Groce and daughter, Alma, this city, spent Sunday at the Baker home.

CHURCH GROUP ENJOYS OUTING

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Union chapel and their families enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman in Jackson-twp, one night last week.

The group was comprised of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Miss Carolyn Bochar and Miss Jennings of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolender and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and family, Mrs. Walter Metzgar and family, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Tigner, Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family, Paul Counts, Fred Owens, Alex Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and family moved Monday from S. Court-st. to 822 N. Court-st.

Mrs. Louise Willis, of Cleveland, is visiting her niece, Mrs. B. X. Ludford, E. Mount-st.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOMETIMES kids can think of better lies than grownups. And the kids, just like the parents, think that people will believe them. The kids have all kinds of reasons for lying, though, while their big



brothers and sisters usually do it just to brag.

This Johnnie was feeling kinda achy in the middle already when his mother found out that a whole lemon pie was missing. She says, "Johnnie, what happened to that big lemon pie I cooked and set here by the window to cool?"

"Well, sir," says Johnnie, "you never saw the like of the big dog that I saw starting at that pie getting ready to come right through the window and eat it up! And so's to save the window glass and the curtains and all, I just et it myself, and it's give me an awful feeling!"

American News Features, Inc.

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Tonite!
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.

LEE TRACY
Advice to the LOVELORN
SALLY BLANE

News Popeye Cartoon Comedy

Calendar

TUESDAY

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. for monthly session at the home of Miss Margaret Long, E. Franklin-st. Assisting hostesses will be Louise Goldsberry and Lilly Mae French. A Christmas box will be packed at this meeting.

Monthly meeting of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church monthly meeting scheduled for Oct. 2 has been postponed one week, when members will meet at the home of Miss Edith Haswell.

Logan Elm Grange has regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

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PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

You are invited to visit our store during the big show. We have many new gift items at 10c, 25c, 49c and \$1... and by the way it isn't too early to make selections for Christmas.

LADIES' HOSE

Chardonized Ladies' Hose in all the new Fall shades, all sizes and a wonderful value
At 25c

... SPECIALS ...

48x48 Table 25c Window Shades 10c, 25c
Covers 25c Combi nets 57c, 79c
54x54 Table 25c

New Mirrors, Special Values at \$1

Paper Plates, Oilcloth, Soup Bowls, Cups, Silverware, Kitchen Supplies and Crepe Paper.

Hamilton's Store

110 W. Main St.



PUMPKIN SHOW

AND WE STAGE OUR GREATEST SALE OF

FALL HATS

FOUR DAYS—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

This sale will be great because every hat is New and flatteringly smart; the workmanship of every hat is expertly done; and because every hat is an unusual value.

Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Green and Rust. Both large and small head sizes.

TRICORNES PEAKED CROWNS \$2.00

SAILORS AND

BERETS \$2.95

TURBANS

PILL BOXES

CRIST DEPT STORE

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR.

...Get EUROPE...

London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Rome, etc.

New 1935
PHILCO
45L \$59.50

Trade-in your old radio now!

49 New 1935 PHILCOS for your selection \$20 up

SEE... THE COMPLETE LINE OF ATWATER KENT RADIOS NOW ON DISPLAY. \$22.50 up

Also Radios for 32V Delco and Battery Sets.

Just received! A powerful new Lowboy that tunes-in the world in addition to your favorite American programs! And priced sensationally low! The new 1935 PHILCO 45L features Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Bass Compensation, new Electro-Dynamic Speaker and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes in a graceful new cabinet of fine woods. See and hear this value now!

EASIEST TERMS

Pay only a small amount down—the balance on our easy payment plan. You'll never miss the money!

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance

SEE... THE COMPLETE LINE OF ATWATER KENT RADIOS NOW ON DISPLAY. \$22.50 up

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W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.
THE STORE WITH THE ORANGE FRONT

Circleville Herald

Established 1883, the Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1883.

Published evenings, except Sunday, at THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Member: Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, King Feature Syndicate, Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: JOHN W. CULLEN CO., 501 Fifth Ave., New York City.

General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$8 per year, in advance. By mail, 20c per week, \$10 per year, in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Protecting The Public

THE New York public service commission has taken steps through the promulgation of new regulations to govern the operation of buses, to safeguard the public which is coming to use more and more this form of transportation.

Its action grew out of a recent bus accident in which a number of lives were lost.

Under the new regulations, all buses carrying 21 or more passengers in the state, outside of New York city, must be equipped with four-wheel power brakes, an independent emergency braking system, shatter-proof windshield glass, doors and windows beside the driver and an emergency rear exit.

But this is not all. Compulsory inspection of every bus three times a year is required.

The latter provision is as important as the other regulations, if not more so. Only by regular inspections can it be determined if the required equipment is in place and if it is operating properly.

It would be a good idea for other states to check up on their bus regulations to see if they embrace all proper safeguards. It is much better for this to be done voluntarily than for it to be forced by a disaster such as that which caused the New York commission to take action.

A Just Sentence

Most persons are dog lovers. Some may not manifest this actively and even may think that they "have no use for dogs." But in the hearts even of these something is stirred if they witness an act of cruelty against man's best four-footed friend.

There is little doubt, therefore, that public sentiment will give full and warm approval to the sentence of four months in jail meted out the other day to a veterinarian in North Carolina.

The animal doctor met on the street a man whose dog he recently had treated, but the bill for which had not been paid. In an outburst of passion, he knocked down the dog's owner, then grabbed the dog and killed it by slashing its throat with a pocket knife.

For his assault upon the man, the doctor was fined \$25. Four months in prison was given him for cruelty to the animal.

The only criticism of the latter sentence that is justified is that it is reflected too much leniency if a stiffer one could have been imposed under the law.

A free land, if any, is one where the government lets you alone so long as you behave yourself.

Yet how offended your correspondent is if you spell his name the way it looks in his signature.

Next time we'll know it's time to sell when preachers, school teachers and widows begin to buy.

Dull times are when a manufacturer has to make his money by selling a product instead of stock.

Of course we don't need a big fleet. In fact, we could take orders from other nations without any fleet at all.

There is no doubt about recovery. History shows that strikes increase only when good times are coming.

Maybe armament encourages war, but how can you do without armed cops in a world full of armed criminals?

Scientists are preparing to search the skies to find what causes the hay fever sneeze. The victims don't have to go that high for their.

Upton Sinclair has dropped that part of his Utopian plan which aimed at giving every person over 40 years of age \$50 a month. Does this mean that he intends to let a little poverty exist just for variety's sake?

The Mexican divorce industry, in its relation to America has been hit a blow by the Massachusetts supreme court in refusing to recognize a divorce obtained below the border by an American woman using a telephone. The court did not rule on whether she was entitled to recover her nickel from the telephone company.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, but your pen name, on request, will be published.

Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"Singin' in the Rain"



by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

SYNOPSIS

In August, Seifert Vail was murdered at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Up to that time, Mark Hillier, the playwright, crippled from arthritis, had been bored. The crime gave him new interest in life. He learned all about the case. Among them were Willis Clendenning, Milton Cross and the wealthy James Ruxton, all of whom lived in a cottage with Vail. Loren Ruxton, James Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, also came. Even reticent Dr. John Calvert enjoyed a chat with Mark now and then. Sue Faraday, Mark's attractive nurse, acted as hostess. Vail, a former operatic star, visited Mark only once, and then to ridicule Mark's play. Vail told how his wife, Francine, loved him in the role of Tristan; then he broke off, crying, and left abruptly. He made his last public appearance at a dance given for the patients by James Ruxton. Dr. Calvert accompanied Sue to the dance to Loren's disappointment. Bob Fowler, Mark's secretary, sees Loren and Vail in the shadows of the shrubbery. A shining object passes from one to the other. Loren cuts in on Calvert and Sue. The physician surrenders her ungraciously. Suddenly Vail takes the floor and tries to sing "Waiting For You" in memory of his late wife. His voice fails and he pounds the piano in anger. Dr. Calvert leads him away, saying, "It would have been better for everyone if she had lived and you had died. Next day, Mark asks Calvert if it is true that he threw Vail out a window while the guests applauded.

CHAPTER VI

"Who told you that?" demanded Calvert, turning to give me a glance surprising in its hostility. "No one told me, but I've heard so many conflicting stories of late night's affair that I decided to invent one of my own." The doctor was not amused. "Gossip grows fast enough without deliberate embellishment," he said. "Pardon my rudimentary sense of humor," said Mark, "but do tell the syndicate why does Sherwood Forest tolerate a drunkard and a trouble-maker like Vail?" Dr. Calvert sighed. "Speaking as your friend and not as a member of the staff," he said, "I don't know. One patient like Vail is ruinous to sanatorium discipline. But Mark did not appear to be listening. He had straightened up in bed, his head inclined. He looked at his clock. "That's peculiar." We both turned to him. "Listen! The phonograph in Lakeside Cottage had stopped playing. The doctor looked perplexed. "What in the world—" he began. Mark said slowly, "Haven't you heard the phonograph? It's been playing the same record over and over since three-thirty. It stopped just then—right in the middle of the song." There was, I realized later, nothing really strange in that. Yet it seemed strange to me then, as if I were by Mark's curious gravity. I thought of the preceding night, when the same song had ended just as abruptly, and my skin began to prickle. "Nothing unusual about that," Calvert said, and as he spoke the telephone in the hall began to ring. It ceased and then there was a knock on the door. "Come in!" Mark called. Sue Faraday, dressed in her uniform, came out on the porch. It seemed to me that her face was stained as if by Mark's curious mask of conspiracy. "May I see you, doctor?" she said. He arose and as he did so Mark

gave me a long look and deliberately dropped a magazine over the stethoscope that lay on his table. "What is it?" Calvert asked as they went out through Mark's room. Just before the door closed, blinding out their voices, I caught two words spoken by Sue in a low voice: "Lakeside Cottage." Mark rang his bell, but Sue did not respond. He rang again, then looked at me. "Was I right, or was I right?" he asked. "What do you suppose?" "Why waste time supposing?" he demanded. He picked up the magazine and pushed the stethoscope toward me. "Here's your pass to Lakeside Cottage. Run along and give the doctor his stethoscope, like a helpful fellow. And find out what's happened." My objections were only conventional. I was as curious as Mark. I picked up the doctor's instrument and went out. As I left the hospital building, I saw him run up the steps of Lakeside Cottage, the last one of a row of half a dozen bungalows that lay east of the hospital. I followed slowly along the path and a few minutes later knocked at the cottage door. It was immediately opened by Willis Clendenning. He wore a purple silk gown over his pajamas and his thin ankles were bare above his sharkskin slippers. Obviously excited, his eyes glittered behind his horn-rimmed glasses. "Doctor Calvert forgot his stethoscope," I said, "is he here?" "Yes." "What's happened? No one ill, I hope." Clendenning smiled triumphantly. He seemed to swell with importance as he announced, "Vail's been murdered." "Murdered?" I cried. "Are you sure?" It was an insane question, but the news had shocked me. I had been prepared for illness or even death, but not for death in this form. Clendenning's unpleasant smile broadened. "It isn't the kind of thing you make mistakes about," he answered. I recovered myself and stepped into the large living room, bright with afternoon sunshine. James Ruxton and Milton Cross were sitting silent in two easy chairs. They, like Clendenning, wore pajamas and dressing gowns. I spoke to them in a low voice and Ruxton answered. "Beyond him I caught a glimpse of Vail's room. The curtains of the two windows were drawn and the light was on. Beside the wall next to the porch was the bed and in it I could see Vail's body, facing the window over the bay." Clendenning, nodding toward the closed door of the first bedroom on the right.

I walked across the carpeted floor and knocked lightly on the door. Footsteps crossed the room and the door was opened by the physician. Beyond him I caught a glimpse of Vail's room. The curtains of the two windows were drawn and the light was on. Beside the wall next to the porch was the bed and in it I could see Vail's body, facing the window over the bay." Clendenning, nodding toward the closed door of the first bedroom on the right. "What is it?" Dr. Calvert asked impatiently. I held out the stethoscope and said, "You left this in Mark's room. I thought you might need it." It sounded to me like the flimsiest of excuses. Calvert's set face relaxed slightly as he answered, "Thanks. I don't need it now." He took it from me, however, and then closed the door in my face. Somewhat embarrassed, I turned to face the three patients. "What a shocking thing!" I said. "Have you any idea?" "Who did it?" Clendenning said. "No, but I can tell you this: it's going to keep the sheriff awake nights for a good long time." "The sheriff's on his way, I suppose," I said. "We have sent for him, Mr. Fowler," James Ruxton said. "I lowered my voice and asked, 'How was he killed?'

Clendenning replied eagerly, "He was stabbed—twice. I saw it when I pulled down the sheet." His relish over the thing was disgusting, but because of my own curiosity as well as Mark's, I took advantage of his desire to parade his knowledge. "How could it have happened with all of you here?" Then I remembered the phonograph that had been playing. "The phonograph must have covered up any sounds the murderer made." "That's what I think," Clendenning said. "But I can't imagine anyone with nerve enough to walk into Vail's room, start the phonograph and then kill him!" "In broad daylight, too," I said. "It's incredible!" "Why don't you stop talking about it?" Cross said suddenly, in his whining voice. "Isn't it bad enough to have a thing like that happen without discussing it? How does anybody expect me to get well with things like this going on, anyway?" "I think the murderer did it just to annoy you, Milton," Clendenning said. "It was a mean trick, if you ask me." "Mr. Clendenning," James Ruxton said sharply, "this affair isn't a laughing matter." He turned to Cross and said kindly, "Mr. Cross, why don't you go to your room and rest until the sheriff wants to talk to you?" "Why should I talk to the sheriff?" Cross answered querulously. "I won't be upset by people coming here and asking questions! My heart won't stand it!" But he followed Ruxton's suggestion. He went off to his room, walking slowly, his shoulders bent. Ruxton looked at me and shrugged expressively. When Cross had closed his door I sat down in the chair he had occupied. "How did you discover it?" I asked him. Again Clendenning took it upon himself to answer. "He was asleep during rest period," he said regretfully, "and Vail's phonograph woke me up. I understand it started right on the dot of 3:30." "That's right," I said. "Mark and I heard it then." "You heard the record, then—'Waiting For You.' Well, it kept on playing and playing, and I was getting pretty sick of it when Cross rang for Felipa, the maid. I had my door open, and I heard him ask her to tell Vail to change the record. She went into Vail's room and stopped it, and a minute later she came out screaming bloody murder. I ran out and so did Mr. Ruxton and when we asked her what was the matter, she said, over and over, 'Mr. Vail's killed!'" So Mr. Ruxton and I went in, and we found he'd been killed, all right. Two stab wounds in his left side. I digested this information in silence for a minute. Then I said, "I can't understand how the person who killed him got into his room unobserved. He'd have to go through the living room." Ruxton shook his head. "No, Mr. Fowler, not to get into Vail's room. It had a private entrance." "Another door?" I asked. "Yes, a door that opens directly on the grounds."

"Why I've never noticed it," I said, "and I must have passed this cottage a hundred times since I've been here." "There's a clump of hydrangeas at the corner of the porch that hides it," Clendenning said. "Isn't it unusual to have a private entrance?" I asked. "It was there long before Vail came," Clendenning said. "It was here even before I came, and I've been here a long time," he added with that strange, perverse pride in their illness that invalids often exhibit. "I am told that it was cut through for a patient who refused to climb those few steps to the front porch because he had a bad heart," Ruxton added.

(To Be Continued)

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jack Haley, new screen-comedy find, had to wait three years to be "discovered" by Hollywood. Haley, featured in Paramount's Charles R. Rogers comedy, "Here Comes the Groom," which opens Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre, went to Hollywood three years ago to take an important role in "Follow Thru" for Paramount. He was a hit, and received four definite screen offers. On the same day he went to the hospital for seven months, and when he came out, musical films were out of style. He returned to the New York stage.

Haley returned to the Paramount lot several months ago for a role in "Sitting Pretty," and his "Here Comes the Groom" assignment followed.

AT THE GRAND

Nine well-known children of the screen have significant roles in the Warner Bros. production, "As the Earth Turns," which is now showing at the Grand Theatre, with a large cast that includes Joan Muir, Donald Woods, Arthur Hohl, David Landau, William Janney, Dorothy Peterson, Egon Brecher, Sarah Padden and Clara Blandick. The nine young players, recognized as among the best child actors in motion pictures, are Dorothy Gray, David Durand, Marilyn Knowlden, Gloria Fisher, Vally Albright, Cora Sue Collins, Shirley Temple, Joyce Kay and George Billings.

FIGHT DOPE TRAFFIC
SEATTLE, Wash.—A smashing onslaught on dope traffic and liquor smuggling was forecast here following a secret meeting of Customs officials and other Treasury Department executives from Washington and Oregon.

If the Baby Is Slow in Speech

There Is Rarely Any Need for Anxiety, Assures Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

NO DOUBT you have listened to the worries of a mother who feared her child would never talk. It is not unusual for a child not to talk until he is almost two and a half years of age, and even later.

As a rule, children learn to talk at an earlier age. Because of this, delayed speech creates a great deal of anxiety and downright worry. I receive many letters requesting information on this subject. Generally the young mother writes that her child is in good health, and has recently been examined by a physician, but in spite of a favorable report, anxiety is still uppermost in her mind.

Have Child Examined
Let me assure the young mother, that if careful examination reveals no deformity and the child is making slow but steady strides in development, there is no need for alarm. Even if the child does not speak before two and a half or three years of age, it need be no reason for unhappiness. Don't worry over it—the child will make up for the lost year or two.

Of course, there are cases where delayed speech can be traced to some physical disturbance. Sometimes it is the result of difficulty in hearing, or it may be due to lack of proper muscular team work. In rare instances, it can be traced to some disorder of the central nervous system caused by an injury at birth or from a fall. When recognized at an early age it is often possible to regenerate and restore the health of the injured nerves.

Be in mind that one group of children may learn to walk and talk at an unusually early age. Another group does not walk and talk until quite late. The latter children are rarely backward in their mental development and, as a rule, show high intellectual development later in life. For some unknown reason, baby girls learn to walk and talk sooner than their baby brothers.

Making Comparisons
As I have said, there is no occasion for alarm, providing the child has been thoroughly examined by a physician and no physical defects have been found. Never scold a child for backwardness in talking or walking. Above all, do not ridicule the child or in his presence compare him with another of the same age. The child is an extremely sensitive creature and suffers greatly from the humiliation of unnecessary comparisons.

Encourage the child to talk. Be patient with him. Talk slowly and carefully so that he may eventually grasp the meaning of words and associate them with objects. A good plan is to read from illustrated children story books. Point to the pictures and read the description.

May I advise you against the constant use in the house of a foreign language. Many children have difficulty in learning to speak English if they hear another language at home. Later, it will be to his advantage to master a second language. But "one at a time" should be the rule with the young child.

(Continued)

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Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOMETIMES I wonder why kids hate to go to Sunday School. Or maybe they don't hate it. I've always heard they did, anyway. Looks like Sunday School ought to be a right interesting kind of amusement of a helpful sort, for the kids. But they tell me kids have to be fought to keep 'em going every Sunday. Maybe that ain't so with all Sunday Schools, but only where they don't give away candy or anything like that. Anyhow, there was a kid that moved into a new neighborhood, and he was just at the age where he wanted to show folks that he didn't much approve of the way things were being done. He surely didn't want to go to Sunday School, but his folks made him go.



Very first day, the teacher asked him, "Herbert, who created all these trees and flowers and all this grass that we see when we look out this big window?"

"I dunno," says the kid. I reckon he was sore because the teacher talked so sweet."

"My goodness, Herbert, don't you know that? George, tell us who made all these trees and flowers and all the grass and lovely things."

George was a real little kid, and he spoke right up and told. The teacher thought that would shame the new boy, and she turned to him, all ready to rub it in.

"Well," he says, "that smartie has lived here all his life, and he ought to know. What do I know about who made this here neighborhood, when I just moved here last week?"

American News Features, Inc.

Marian Martin Patterns

ANOTHER MARIAN MARTIN KITCHEN ENSEMBLE Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9166

Ensembles have become so very necessary in the modern wardrobe, that now we're inviting them to "come into the kitchen." And what a gay plan it is. A well-tailored house frock, with its blouse scalloped down the center—in a very



feminine way—roomy raglan sleeves—wide revers in the very latest mode—goes hand in hand with a trim apron which slips on over it and can be removed in a jiffy. Can you think of anything better suited for the busy housewife who likes to be as dainty as her more leisurely sisters?

Pattern 9166 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Dress, size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric, and apron 1½ yards contrasting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It's a big fashion news and delightful reading... filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes... all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

has gone to Cleveland to attend a state meeting. Dr. C. B. Beckes, who came to the Presbyterian church from Ada ten years ago, has resigned to remove to Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO
Six bands, Amanda, Stoutsville, Laurelville, Yellowbush, Woodmen and Gophers, will take part in the Pumpkin Show.

Robert Brehmer and Fritz Buehler took part in the motorcycle races at Chillicothe.

C. A. Gusman, formerly of N. Holland, has been employed by the Daily Herald to replace Charles F. Lowe who has been named deputy county auditor.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Rev. David McDonald has been bequeathed \$8,000 by a former parishioner in New York.

Carl Johnson, son of J. W. Johnson, won the Kentucky golf championship. He publishes a bi-weekly newspaper in Paris, Ky.

Franklin Kibler has been employed as court reporter for the Toledo Daily Times.

15 YEARS AGO
Prof. M. C. Warren has been offered an instructorship in the department of English of Ohio State university.

Miss Nell Weldon, president of the southeastern Ohio Federation of Women's club,

U. S. Fights Race Horse Doping



Narcotics Commissioner Anslinger

H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of the U. S. narcotics bureau in Washington, asserts that the federal attack against race horse doping is gaining strength, and that a marked decline in doping racing steeds is being noted as a result of the imprisonment of 20 race track officials and workers in connection with recent attempts to administer harmful drugs to horses to speed them up on the tracks. Several states are establishing bureaus to assist racing commissions in detecting doped horses, which have been responsible for huge betting scandals in the past.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 met in the Post room of the Memorial hall, Friday. The role was called by Betty Sapp, our troop treasurer. There were 26 present at the meeting. During the business session it

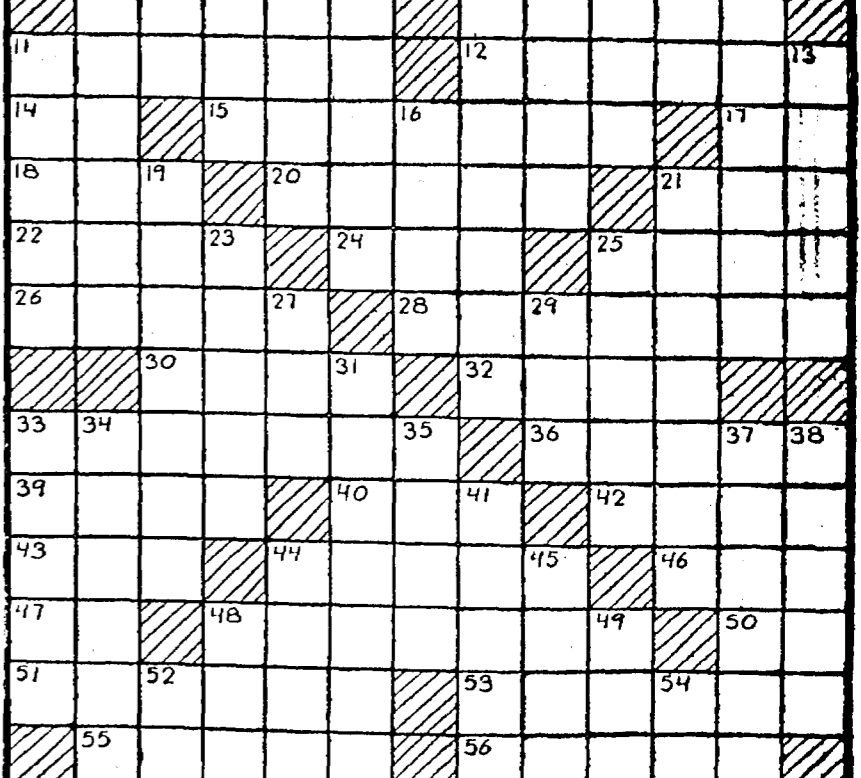
was decided the girls would meet at 10 a. m. during the Pumpkin Show.

The girls sang songs and played games. We closed with the radio hand clasp and song.

Assistant scribe, MARJORIE FAUSNAUGH.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—cries
6—drops
11—agile
12—diminished
14—article
15—enclosed in a glass vessel
17—symbol for tantalum
18—crinoid fish
20—bad, in the highest degree
21—Siamese coin
22—panels of land
24—born
25—on the sheltered side
26—sugary
28—chosen for office
30—odd
32—prepared
33—one who practices dental surgery
36—fatigued
39—ages
40—Scotch cap
42—prefix, half
43—companion

VERTICAL
1—an opening in a wall to let in air and light
2—printer's measure
3—low state
4—cultivate
5—counter-irritant
6—deceptively
7—incite
8—youth
9—lieutenant (abbr.)
10—long wooden seat with a high back
11—spikes
13—made an appointment with
16—woody plant
17—everlasting
21—trans-formed
23—chairs
26—bitter
27—prefix, three
29—consumes
31—properties
33—station
34—obliterates
36—sour
37—rise, as from water
38—has dinner
41—dissolves
44—fermented liquor
45—mended, as with needle and thread
48—mineral
49—a canine monkey
52—Latin conjunction
54—New Providence (abbr.)

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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Protecting The Public

THE New York public service commission has taken steps through the promulgation of new regulations to govern the operation of buses, to safeguard the public which is coming to use more and more this form of transportation. Its action grew out of a recent bus accident in which a number of lives were lost.

Under the new regulations, all buses carrying 21 or more passengers in the state, outside of New York city, must be equipped with four-wheel power brakes, an independent emergency braking system, shatter-proof windshield glass, doors and windows beside the driver and an emergency rear exit.

But this is not all. Compulsory inspection of every bus three times a year is required.

The latter provision is as important as the other regulations, if not more so. Only by regular inspections can it be determined if the required equipment is in place and if it is operating properly.

It would be a good idea for other states to check up on their bus regulations to see if they embrace all proper safeguards. It is much better for this to be done voluntarily than for it to be forced by a disaster such as that which caused the New York commission to take action.

A Just Sentence

Most persons are dog lovers. Some may not manifest this actively and even may think that they "have no use for dogs." But in the hearts even of these something is stirred if they witness an act of cruelty against man's best four-footed friend.

There is little doubt, therefore, that public sentiment will give full and warm approval to the sentence of four months in jail meted out the other day to a veterinarian in North Carolina.

The animal doctor met on the street a man whose dog he recently had treated but the bill for which had not been paid. In an outburst of passion, he knocked down the dog's owner, then grabbed the dog and killed it by slashing its throat with a pocket knife.

For his assault upon the man, the doctor was fined \$25. Four months in prison was given him for cruelty to the animal.

The only criticism of the latter sentence that is justified is that it is reflected too much leniency if a stiffer one could have been imposed under the law.

A free land, if any, is one where the government lets you alone so long as you behave yourself.

Yet how offended your correspondent is if you spell his name the way it looks in his signature.

Next time we'll know it's time to sell when preachers, school teachers and widows begin to buy.

Dull times are when a manufacturer has to make his money by selling a product instead of stock.

Of course we don't need a big fleet. In fact, we could take orders from other nations without any fleet at all.

There is no doubt about recovery. History shows that strikes increase only when good times are coming.

Maybe armament encourages war, but how can you do without armed cops in a world full of armed criminals?

Scientists are preparing to search the skies to find what causes the hay fever sneeze. The victims don't have to go that high for theirs.

Upton Sinclair has dropped that part of his Utopian plan which aimed at giving every person over 60 years of age \$50 a month. Does this mean that he intends to let a little poverty exist just for variety's sake?

The Mexican divorce industry, in its relation to American, has been hit a blow by the Massachusetts supreme court in refusing to recognize a divorce obtained below the border by an American woman using a Telephone. The court did not rule on whether she was entitled to recover her nickel from the telephone company.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, well use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters of criticism or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"Singin' in the Rain"



"DEATH SONG"

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

SYNOPSIS

In August, Seifert Vail was murdered at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Up to that time, Mark Hillier, the playwright, crippled from arthritis, had been bored. The crime gave him new interest in life. It was he who finally solved the mystery. He saw the significance of the phonograph record singing in Vail's own voice in the room where his creator lay dead. All the patients flocked to Mark's room and gossiped. He learned all about their affairs. Among them were Willis Clendenning, Milton Cross and the wealthy James Ruxton, all of whom lived in a cottage with Vail. Loren Ruxton, James Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, also came. Even reticent Dr. John Calvert enjoyed a chat with Mark now and then. Sue Faraday, Mark's attractive nurse, acted as hostess. Vail, a former operatic star, visited Mark only once, and then to ridicule Mark's play. Vail told how his wife Francine loved him in the role of Tristan; then he broke off, crying, and left abruptly. He made his last public appearance at a dance given for the patients by James Ruxton. Dr. Calvert accompanied Sue to the dance to Loren's disappointment. Bob Fowler, Mark's secretary, seen Loren and his sharkskin slippers. Obviously excited, his eyes glittered behind his horn-rimmed glasses. "Doctor Calvert forgot his stethoscope," I said, "Is he here?" "Yes."

"What's happened? No one ill, I hope."

Clendenning smiled triumphantly. He seemed to swell with importance as he announced, "Vail's been murdered."

"Murdered?" I cried. "Are you sure?"

It was an insane question, but the news had shocked me. I had been prepared for illness or even death, but not for death in that form. Clendenning's unpleasant smile broadened.

"It isn't the kind of thing you make mistakes about," he answered. I recovered myself and stepped into the large living room, bright with afternoon sunshine. James Ruxton and Milton Cross were sitting silent in two easy chairs. They, like Clendenning, wore pajamas and dressing gowns. I spoke to them in a low voice and Ruxton answered courteously. Cross, sitting with his hand pressed to his healthy heart, barely nodded. The only sound was a subdued weeping from one of the bedrooms which opened from the living room.

Dr. Calvert's in there," said Clendenning, nodding toward the closed door of the first bedroom on the right.

I walked across the carpeted floor and knocked lightly on the door. Footsteps crossed the room and the door was opened by the physician. Beyond him I caught a glimpse of Vail's room. The curtains of the two windows were drawn and the light was on. Beside the wall next to the porch was the bed and in it I could see Vail's body, facing the window over the bed.

"What is it?" Dr. Calvert asked impatiently.

I held out the stethoscope and said, "You left this in Mark's room. I thought you might need it." It sounded to me like the flimsiest of excuses. Calvert's set face relaxed slightly as he answered, "Thanks, I don't need it now."

He took it from me, however, and then closed the door in my face. Somewhat embarrassed, I turned to face the three patients.

"What a shocking thing!" I said. "Have you any idea?"

"Who did it?" Clendenning said. "No, but I can tell you this: it's going to keep the sheriff awake nights for a good long time."

"The sheriff's on his way, I suppose?" I said.

"We have sent for him, Mr. Fowler," James Ruxton said.

I lowered my voice and asked, "How was he killed?"

gave me a long look and deliberately dropped a magazine over the stethoscope that lay on his table. "What is it?" Calvert asked as they went out through Mark's room. Just before the door closed, blotting out their voices, I caught two words spoken by Sue in a low voice: "Lakeside Cottage."

Mark rang his bell, but Sue did not respond. He rang again, then looked at me. "Was I right, or was I right?" he asked.

"What do you suppose?" "Why waste time supposing?" he demanded. He picked up the magazine and pushed the stethoscope toward me. "Here's your pass to Lakeside Cottage. Run along and give the doctor his stethoscope, like a helpful fellow. And find out what's happened."

My objections were only conventional. I was as curious as Mark. I picked up the doctor's instrument and went out. As I left the hospital building, I saw him run up the steps of Lakeside Cottage, the last one of a row of half a dozen bungalows that lay east of the hospital. I followed slowly along the path and a few minutes later knocked at the cottage door.

It was immediately opened by Willis Clendenning. He wore a purple silk gown over his pajamas and his thin ankles were bare above his sharkskin slippers. Obviously excited, his eyes glittered behind his horn-rimmed glasses.

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Clendenning replied eagerly. "He was stabbed—twice. I saw it when I pulled down the sheet."

His relish over the thing was disgusting, but because of my own curiosity as well as Mark's, I took advantage of his desire to parade his knowledge.

"How could it have happened with all of you here?" Then I remembered the phonograph that had been playing. "The phonograph must have covered up any sounds the murderer made."

"That's what I think," Clendenning said. "But I can't imagine anyone with nerve enough to walk into Vail's room, start the phonograph and then kill him!"

"In broad daylight, too," I said. "It's incredible!"

"Why don't you stop talking about it?" Cross said suddenly in his whining voice. "Isn't it bad enough to have a thing like that happen, without discussing it? How does anybody expect me to get well with things like this going on, anyway?"

"I think the murderer did it just to annoy you, Milton," Clendenning said. "It was a mean trick, if you ask me."

"Mr. Clendenning," James Ruxton said sharply, "this affair isn't a laughing matter." He turned to Cross and said kindly, "Mr. Cross, why don't you go to your room and rest until the sheriff wants to talk to you?"

"Why should I talk to the sheriff?" Cross answered querulously. "I won't be upset by people coming here and asking questions! My heart won't stand it!"

But he followed Ruxton's suggestion. He went off to his room, walking slowly, his shoulders bent. Ruxton looked at me and shrugged expressively. When Cross had closed his door I sat down in the chair he had occupied.

"How did you discover it?" I asked him. Again Clendenning took it upon himself to answer.

"I was asleep during the night," he said regretfully, "and Vail's phonograph woke me up. I understand it started right on the dot of 3:30."

"That's right," I said. "Mark and I heard it then."

"You heard the record, then—'Waiting For You.' Well, it kept on playing and playing, and I was getting pretty sick of it when Cross rang for Felina, the maid. I had my door open, and I heard him ask her to tell Vail to change the record. She went into Vail's room and stopped it, and a minute later she came out screaming bloody murder. I ran out and so did Mr. Ruxton and when we asked her what was the matter, she said, over and over, 'Mr. Vail's killed!'"

"So Mr. Ruxton and I went in, and we found he'd been killed, all right. Two stab wounds in his left side."

I digested this information in silence for a minute. Then I said, "I can't understand how the person who killed him got into his room unobserved. He'd have to go through the living room."

Ruxton shook his head. "No, Mr. Fowler, not to get into Vail's room. It had a private entrance."

"Another door?" I asked.

"Yes, a door that opens directly on the grounds."

"Why, I've never noticed it," I said. "And I must have passed this cottage a hundred times since I've been here."

"There's a clump of hydrangeas at the corner of the porch that hides it," Clendenning said.

"Isn't it unusual to have a private entrance?" I asked.

"It was there long before Vail came," Clendenning said. "It was here even before I came, and I've been here a long time," he added with that strange, perverse pride in their illness that invalids often exhibit.

"I am told that it was cut through for a patient who refused to climb those few steps to the front porch because he had a bad heart," Ruxton added.

(To Be Continued)

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MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jack Haley, new screen-comedy find, had to wait three years to be "discovered" by Hollywood. Haley, featured in Paramount's "Charles R. Rogers' comedy, 'Here Comes the Groom,' which opens Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre, went to Hollywood three years ago to take an important role in "Follow Thru" for Paramount. He was a hit, and received four definite screen offers. On the same day he went to the hospital for seven months, and when he came out, musical films were out of style. He returned to the New York stage.

Haley returned to the Paramount lot several months ago for a role in "Sitting Pretty," and his "Here Comes the Groom" assignment followed.

AT THE GRAND

Nine well-known children of the screen have significant roles in the Warner Bros. production, "As the Earth Turns," which is now showing at the Grand Theatre with a large cast that includes Jean Muir, Donald Woods, Arthur Hohl, David Landau, William Janney, Dorothy Peterson, Egon Brecher, Sarah Padden and Clara Blandick.

The nine young players, recognized as among the best child actors in motion pictures, are Dorothy Gray, David Durand, Marilyn Knowlden, Gloria Fisher, Wally Albright, Cora Sue Collins, Shirley Temple, Joyce Kay and George Billings.

FIGHT DOPE TRAFFIC

SEATTLE, Wash.—A smashing onslaught on dope traffic and liquor smuggling was forecast here following a secret meeting of Customs officials and other Treasury Department executives from Washington and Oregon.

If the Baby Is Slow in Speech

There Is Rarely Any Need for Anxiety, Assures Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

NO DOUBT you have listened to the worries of a mother who feared her child would never talk. It is not unusual for a child not to talk until

he is almost two and a half years of age, and even later. Of course, as a rule, children learn to talk at an earlier age. Because of this, delayed speech creates a great deal of anxiety and downright worry. I receive many letters requesting information on this subject. Generally the young mother writes that her child is in good health, and has recently been examined by a physician, but in spite of a favorable report, anxiety is still uppermost in her mind.

Have Child Examined

Let me assure the young mother, that if careful examination reveals no deformity and the child is making slow but steady strides in development, there is no need for alarm. Even if the child does not speak before two and a half or three years of age, it need be no reason for unhappiness. Don't worry over it—the child will make up for the lost year or two!

Of course, there are cases where delayed speech can be traced to some physical disturbance. Sometimes it is the result of difficulty in hearing, or it may be due to lack of proper muscular team work. In rare instances, it can be traced to some disorder of the central nervous system caused by an injury at birth or from a fall. When recognized at an early age it is often possible to regenerate and restore the health of the injured nerves.

Bear in mind that one group of children may learn to walk and talk at an unusually early age. Another group does not walk and talk until quite late. The latter children are rarely backward in their mental development and, as a rule, show high intellectual development later in life. For some unknown reason, baby girls learn to walk and talk sooner than their baby brothers.

Making Comparisons

As I have said, there is no occasion for alarm, providing the child has been thoroughly examined by a physician and no physical defects have been found. Never scold a child for backwardness in talking or walking. Above all, do not ridicule the child or in his presence compare him with another of the same age. The child is an extremely sensitive creature and suffers greatly from the humiliation of unnecessary comparisons.

Encourage the child to talk. Be patient with him. Talk slowly and carefully so that he may eventually grasp the meaning of words and associate them with objects. A good plan is to read from illustrated children's books. Point to the pictures as you read the description.

May I advise you against the constant use in the home of a foreign language. Many children have difficulty in learning to speak English if they hear another language at home. Later, it will be to his advantage to master a second language. But "one at a time" should be the rule with the young child.

(Copyright, 1934, E. F. S., Inc.)

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOMETIMES I wonder why kids hate to go to Sunday School. Or maybe they don't hate it. I've always heard they did, anyway. Looks like Sunday School ought to be a right interesting kind of amusement of a helpful sort, for the kids. But they tell me kids have to be fought to keep 'em going every Sunday. Maybe that ain't so with all Sunday Schools, but only where they don't give away candy, or anything like that.

Anyhow, there was a kid that moved into a new neighborhood, and he was just at the age where he wanted to show folks that he didn't much approve of the way things was being done. He surely didn't want to go to Sunday School, but his folks made him go.



Very first day, the teacher asked him, "Herbert, who created all these trees and flowers and all this grass that we see when we look out this big window?"

"I dunno," says the kid. I reckon he was sore because the teacher talked so sweet."

"My goodness, Herbert, don't you know that? George, tell us who made all these trees and flowers and all the grass and lovely things."

George was a real little kid, and he spoke right up and told. The teacher thought that would shame the new boy, and she turned to him, all ready to rub it in.

"Well," he says, "that smartie has lived here all his life, and he ought to know. What do I know about who made this here neighborhood, when I just moved here last week?"

American News Features, Inc.

Marian Martin Patterns

ANOTHER MARIAN MARTIN KITCHEN ENSEMBLE Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9166

Ensembles have become so very necessary in the modern wardrobe, that now we're inviting them to "come into the kitchen." And what a gay plan it is. A well-tailored house frock, with its blouse scalloped down the center in a very



Dr. Copeland

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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

has gone to Cleveland to attend a state meeting.

Dr. C. B. Beckes, who came to the Presbyterian church from Ada ten years ago, has resigned to remove to Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Six bands, Amanda, Stoutsville, Laurelville, Yellowbud, Woodmen and Gophers, will take part in the Pumpkin Show.

Robert Brehmer and Fritz Buehler took part in the motorcycle races at Chillicothe.

C. A. Gusman, formerly of N. Holland, has been employed by the Daily Herald to replace Charles F. Lowe who has been named deputy county auditor.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rev. David McDonald has been bequeathed \$8,000 by a former parishioner in New York.

Carl Johnson, son of J. W. Johnson, won the Kentucky golf championship. He publishes a bi-weekly newspaper in Paris, Ky.

Franklin Kibler has been employed as court reporter for the Toledo Daily Times.

15 YEARS AGO

Prof. M. C. Warren has been offered an instructorship in the department of English of Ohio State university.

Miss Nell Weldon, president of the southeastern Ohio Federation of Women's club,

U. S. Fights Race Horse Doping



Narcotics Commissioner Anslinger

H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of the U. S. narcotics bureau in Washington, asserts that the federal attack against race horse doping is gaining strength, and that a marked decline in doping racing steeds is being noted as a result of the imprisonment of 20 race track officials and workers in connection with recent attempts to administer harmful drugs to horses to speed them up on the tracks. Several states are establishing bureaus to assist racing commissions in detecting doped horses, which have been responsible for huge betting scandals in the past.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 met in the Post room of the Memorial hall, Friday. The role was called by Betty Sapp, our troop treasurer. There were 26 present at the meeting.

During the business session it

was decided the girls would meet at 10 a. m. during the Pumpkin Show.

The girls sang songs and played games. We closed with the radio hand clasp and song.

Assistant scribe

4-H Club Work Ready To Show

Thirty years ago, A. B. Braham, now of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., organized and led an agriculture club for boys. This club, organized in Clark-co, Ohio, was probably the fore-runner of our present 4-H clubs. It was called Boys' Experimental club. Sometime later, club work more as it is today, was taken up in the South as a way out of a crop failure condition there. Iowa and Missouri then founded something of the same sort of club. In 1912, 4-H Club Work with W. H. Palmer, Columbus, as state leader, was taken up in Ohio, making Ohio club work 22 years old. Today, 4-H Club work covers the United States, Canada, Europe, British Isles, Australia, some parts of Africa and South America. Ohio alone has 54,000 members this year.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER

The symbol of these Clubs is a four leaf clover with a white H on each green leaf. The symbol sig-

nifies that the young 4-H'ers believe in using their Hands for larger service, their Heads for clearer thinking, their Hearts for greater loyalty and their Health for better living for themselves, their community and their country. Every well managed Club endeavors to make some improvement along these lines.

Regular project works differ in different localities. Ohio projects include five projects in Pig Clubs, two projects in Beef Clubs, three projects in Dairy, five projects in Flower Gardening, give 15 Vegetable Gardening, three projects in Forestry, three in Fruit Culture, two in Sheep, Rabbit, Pigeon, Potato, Corn and Strawberry Growing, Colt Raising, Farm Accounts, Mechanical Engineering, Rope Work, five projects in Food, five in Clothing, three in Home Furnishings. Some projects for older girls and boys are now being developed. Besides these regular projects, many special awards are in order for outstanding 4-H Boys and Girls, such as County, State and National Trics, Camps, Tours and Club Congress. Many business firms and colleges offer special awards and scholarships for the older 4-H members. It is necessary that members stay in work a number of years to obtain these awards.

There are many counties with enrollments of over 1,000 members. Largest Club in Ohio is of 164 members and six leaders.

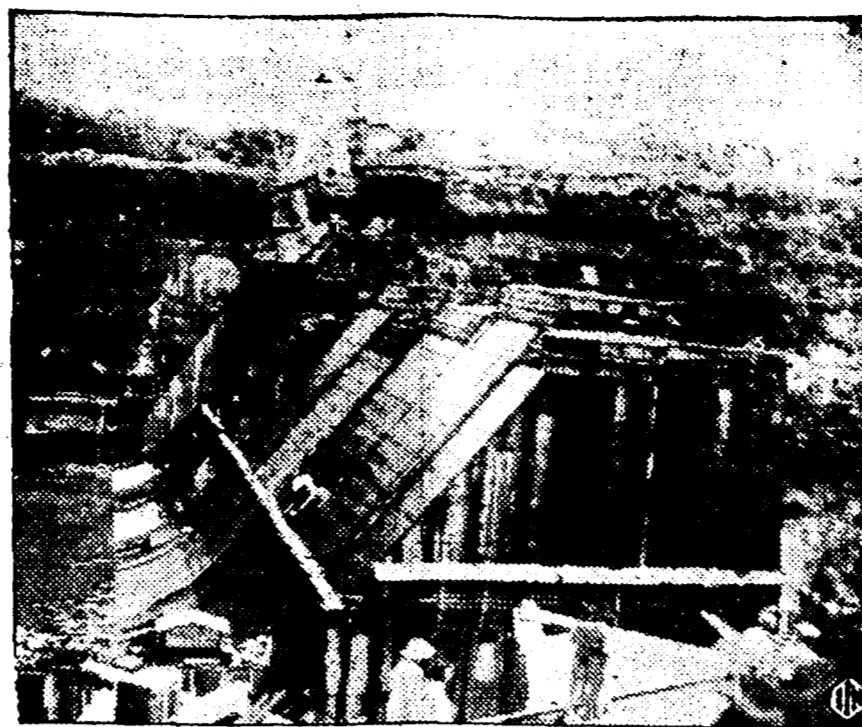
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Club Work in Pickaway-co is practically new again this year, after having been absent for a year's time. For the first time for several years, we have had a full time county leader. This has made it possible to try out several new ideas. So, this year for the first time, we have sent leaders to State Camp and Club Congress, have attended a county camp, have had local judging of Clothing work, have had a county wide Leaders Conference, have had an Advisors Council, have attempted an Achievement Banquet and a County Wide Style Review, sent a Boy Demonstrator to a State Contest, have carried a year-around project or a County Wide plan for achievement programs.

4-H Club Work has a good start again and next year should strengthen us greatly. The first Pickaway-co 4-H Style Review will be held in the Circle-

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NEW JERSEY

Continued From Page One

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One was that witnesses have been located who saw Hauptmann in Hopewell near the Lindbergh mansion. The other was that police have discovered the house in which it is now believed Hauptmann intended to hold the child a prisoner pending the outcome of

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ransom negotiations.

Lannigan definitely declared that the kidnaper never intended to murder the child immediately. He said that investigators never held that theory and that all evi-

dence indicated that the child was accidentally killed. But because the flyer's son died in the commission of a crime, the kidnappers are murderers in the eyes of the law.

"We have leaned to the belief right along that this was a solo kidnapping," Lannigan explained. "But on the other hand it does not seem logical that Hauptmann would have intended—for he did not intend to kill the baby—to carry the child off in his car without aid."

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A Complete Line of PARTS and ACCESSORIES

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Body Shop - Paint Shop Washing - Greasing Polishing and Waxing Service!

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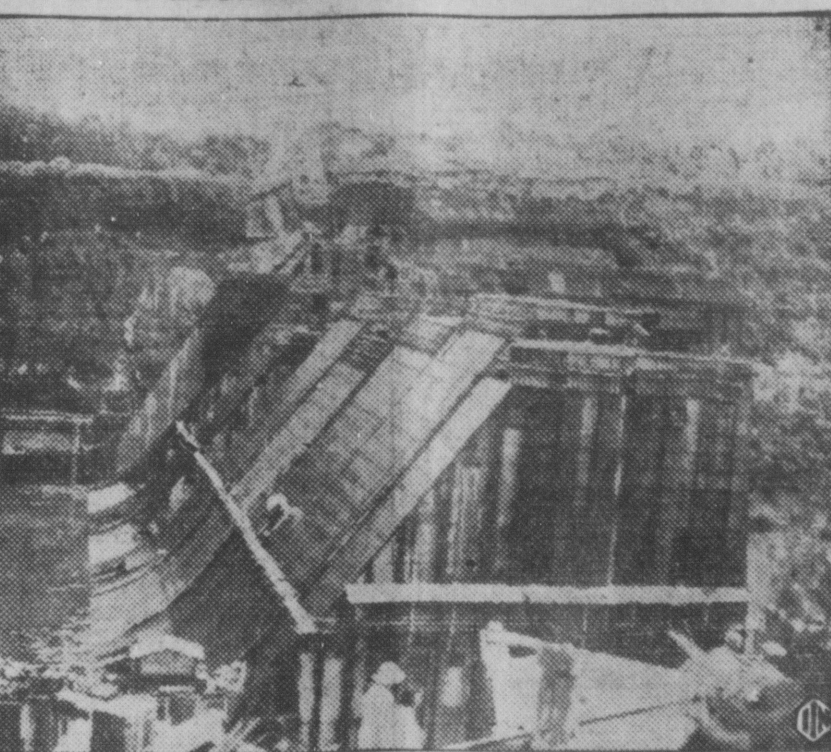
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When Sympathy Embarrasses

The whole office force knows she is one of those "periodic sufferers". She has tried to hide it but cannot. Her friends have suggested VATONA, but each month she tries some new pill or tablet and goes on suffering.

VATONA is such a pleasant liquid tonic. It is the one-purpose corrective that acts quickly upon the organs affected.

VATONA is prescribed by physicians and recommended by druggists. Surely that is recommendation enough for one trial.

VATONA—Sedative—Antispasmodic
VATO—Hygienic—Aromatic—Powder

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St. Louis Given Edge By Deans; Named Best Nine

Not Lucky, Neither Is It Miracle, Walsh Says, In Picking Cardinals For Title; "Are Giants Still In Town?" Is Day's Question; Sees Cardinal Advantage.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Write it off as a miracle. Call it gallantry, bravery, courage and the inevitable triumph of merit over mere inspiration. But whatever you care to say about it, the St. Louis Cardinals are the National league champions of the 1934 season and, for my strictly non-essential part, you can call it anything but luck.

No club is lucky that is seven games back of first place on September 6 and comes on to win on the final day of the season there is no good or bad fortune possible in connection with one contender that wins one of its last seven

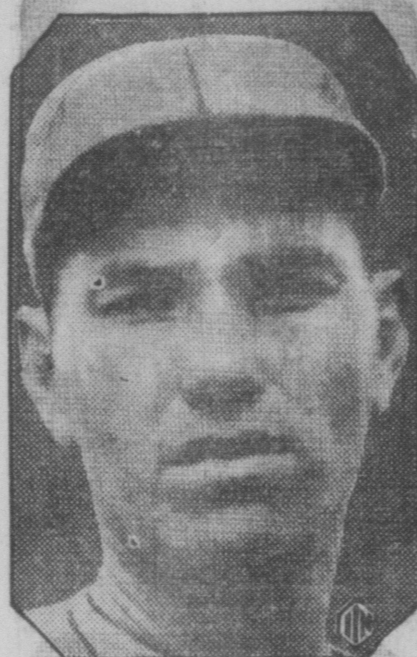
Canadian border by this time. Briefly, the best ball club in the National league—now, last week, last month and in April—won the pennant right on the nose in St. Louis yesterday and, at least for purposes of this quite whimsical world series, it's the best ball club in baseball. I'm picking it to win the series.

I'm picking it on the strength of the two victories that Delerious Dean doubtless is promising his clientele this morning. Delerious will fulfill. He's a natural fulfiller, as witness the fact that if the Cards didn't play yesterday, they would have won the pennant without further ado. But they did play and did play and thus took a good, gamblers' chance—or did they?

Probably they didn't feel that way about it. Probably they concluded that, any time Delerious was ready, the chance was negligible. In any case, they and the great Dean won by a shutout in the key game of the year.

Of course, the Detroit Tigers are not the Cincinnati Reds but everybody is liable to look like Cincinnati to a man who has won 30 games in one season and who took yesterday's game so much in stride that it figures to be no more than a workout for the inaugural in Detroit on Wednesday. He ought to win two victories in the seven games series. That would leave two others to brother Paul or pious Dean: Carleton, Walker, Haines and Hallahan. I believe they can do it.

St. Louis Stars



Jay (Dizzy) Dean



Paul (Daffy) Dean

DEANS PRAISE DETROIT TEAM

"We'll Give Our Best" Hurling Stars Say; Presented Diamond Rings.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The irrepressible Dean boys, Dizzy and his little brother Paul, have assumed the dignity befitting the star hurlers of a championship team.

Dizzy, who hurled the Cardinals to their fifth pennant in nine years and yesterday recorded his 30th victory of the season by shutting out the Cincinnati Reds 9 to 0, was strangely reticent and modest today.

Asked what the Cardinals would do to Detroit in the world series, Dizzy replied:

"The Detroit club is a good ball team. This series is going to be a hard fight, but you can be sure we are going to give all we have to win."

Paul, who can usually be relied on to come through with a gem or two on the ability of the Dean brothers, let down reporters with: "Folks, we are going to fight hard."

Manager Frankie Frisch and the Deans were a startling contrast to the rest of the team, from the veteran Dazzy Vance down to the rawest recruit, in the club rooms after yesterday's game. The trio were silent while their mates yelled, pounded each other, and danced and sang in the showers.

St. Louis fans presented the Dean brothers with diamond rings yesterday.

Between them the Deans have 95 victories, Dizzy won 30 and lost 7, Paul won 19 and lost 11.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

INTERESTING SERIES

If the Columbus Red Birds can win the Little World Series title, and it seems that they can since coming from behind to score six in the ninth Saturday night to beat Sheriff Blake, 7-4, they may set a precedent by going to the Pacific coast to play the Los Angeles Angels for the championship of all the minor leagues. The expense involved would be great but such a series would be interesting.

GUDAT, DEMAREE THERE

Los Angeles has far and away one of the best minor clubs in baseball. In the lineup are Marvin Gudat, formerly of the Red Birds; Jigger Statz, former Brooklyn star; Frank Demaree, voted the best player on the coast and who returns to the Chicago Cubs next year; Jimmy Reese, formerly of the Yankees and St. Paul; Dittmar, Lillard, Oglesby and G. Campbell are other players with the mound staff consisting of Fay Thomas, Meola, Henshaw, Ward, Nelson and Garland.

Just to stop a lot of questioning the following is being printed. The answer is "We don't know either"; Here's the question. "Why did the Tigers choose to kickoff after each Lancaster touchdown Friday evening when Lancaster was in the lead?"

1,353 PAID TO ENTER

Figures on the game are: total paid admission, 1353; adults, 653; students, 410; children, 290; gross receipts, \$339.60—Not so large as last year.

STILL IN LEAGUE

It makes the baseball world laugh to ponder over Bill Terry's predicament today after asking during the winter if Brooklyn were still in the league—Van Lingle Mungo's answer last Saturday was three straight strikeouts of Travis Jackson, George Watkins and Lefty O'Doul with two runners on base. The score in case you forget was 5-1.

DOYLE'S BETTING FAVORS ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Jack Doyle, famous Broadway betting commissioner, today quoted odds of 3-5 on the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Detroit Tigers in the World's series.

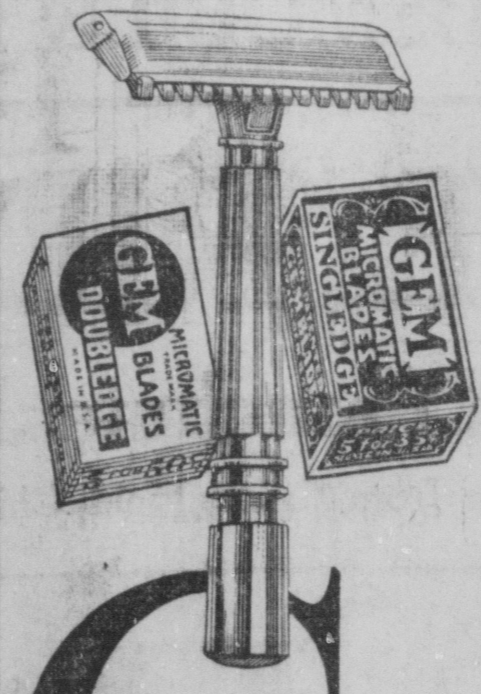
The Cards are quoted at 7 to 10 to win the opening game, while the Tigers are 11 to 10 for the first encounter. The Detroiters are quoted at 6 to 5 for the series.

Doyle predicted the forthcoming classic would be one of the greatest ever from the standpoint of betting. The flood of Cardinal money, he declared, outdoes anything since the days of the Boston Red Sox of Hooper, Lewis and Speaker.

STAMP OF HONESTY

RATON, N. M.—Mrs. Hattie Klutz, 78, of Clayton, N. M., is the community's living monument to integrity and honesty. She walked three miles recently to borrow a 3-cent stamp from a neighbor and then walked back home. A couple of days later she walked the six miles to repay the loan, but on arriving found she had forgotten her money and had only two cents in her purse. She made the trip again the next day on foot to pay the rest of her debt.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW



No parts to tumble or fumble

All one piece, Gem loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Twist—it opens! Twist—it closes! Dual Alignment locks the blade so rigidly you can safely use the keenest edge on earth. Gem Micromatic Blades last so long, shave so smoothly that all substitutes are extravagant. Discover the razor that duplicates the barber's long, gliding stroke. Ask your dealer about Gem.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gem

MICROMATIC Razor and Blades

VISIT US DURING THE PUMPKIN SHOW

FISHBOWL BEERS 10c
Tables for Ladies

SANDWICHES SOUPS

DARB'S PLACE
138 E. Franklin St. Look For the Sign.

NOONAN WINS \$600

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—A 160-yard pitch with a No. 7 iron to the hole of the 67th green in the 72-hole Columbus Open Golf tournament today made Jim Noonan, Chicago pro, richer by \$600.

The sensational shot by Noonan, whose ball plunked once on the green after the pitch and then bounded into the hole for an eagle two on a 449-yard hole, came when he was one above par.

Playing tight golf on the rest of the holes, Noonan pilled up an even 288 for par, edging out Willie Coggin, of San Francisco, who finished second. Al Espinosa of Akron was third with 291 and Denny Shute of Philadelphia was fourth with 295.

The rest of the field failed to break 300.

JIM ELLIOTT HILL CHOICE

Big Southpaw To Try For Third in Row For Columbus Over Toronto.

TORONTO, Can., Oct. 1.—The Red Birds of Columbus, champions of the American association, were confident of sweeping the four game series here with Jumbo Jim Elliott, gigantic left hander, ready for action tonight.

Manager Ike Boone has not named his hurler and is undecided between Gene Schott, Walter Hilcher and Al Hollingsworth. The Red Birds came from behind Saturday night to defeat the Maple Leafs after trailing 4-1 entering the ninth frame. They counted six times off the reliable right arm of Fred "Sheriff" Blake.

Ed "Beartracks" Greer, who gave the homers only five hits last Friday night will probably pitch again Tuesday evening with the teams then embarking for Columbus to play until one team has won five games.

The broadcast of the remainder of the games in Toronto can be heard over WBNS, Columbus, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Odd Formations Of Ohio, Indiana Coaches Watched

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Anything may happen when Bo McMillin's rejuvenated Indiana University football team comes here for the opening game of the season Saturday. And here are the reasons:

Bo McMillin and Francis Schmidt of the Buckeyes are making their Big Ten debuts and will be out to shoot the works.

Both teams will be keyed to a high pitch.

McMillin is noted from coast to coast for his unorthodox football which often calls for a five man backfield and a system of play so that a man may have three or four different ways to perform his job. His teams have a shift that will make ends out of guards, tackles into halfbacks, and maybe the center into a fullback, all in the twinkling of an eye.

NEED CLEVER BANDS

Schmidt, while a bit more conservative, has a system that calls for intricate handling of the ball back of the line of scrimmage and perfect timing. His whole system is constructed on the theory that a strong offense is the best defense.

So when teams schooled in those styles of play meet it may be readily seen that a battle royal is to be expected. McMillin is making no bones about this game, according to reports from Bloomington. He has been quoted as saying: "We've got to win that Ohio State game, no matter if we use up every man on the squad to do it."

And it might be added Schmidt is equally determined to win this particular game.

There will be plenty of incentive for both teams to do their best. October 6 will be High School Day at Ohio State university and elaborate plans are being made to accommodate approximately 10,000 high school pupils from the four corners of the state.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Music comes high at the state reformatory at Granite, according to the audit report of John Rogers, state examiner. The total expenditures included \$256 for musical instruments, \$40 for music books, \$50 for singing lessons and \$7 for tuning a piano.

HERALD Want Ads

Only—**10c** PER LINE

BUY—SELL—TRADE Through This Effective Medium!

This Ad Costs Only 54c for 3 days

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 Rooms and bath. Inquire at 410 N Spring-st.

This Ad Costs Only \$1.08 for 6 Days

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition—Will take your car on deal. Inquire at the Motor-Mart.

COST OF CLASSIFIED ADS
9c Per Line Minimum 3 LINES
3 Times Price of 2 — 6 Times PRICE OF 3

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and the UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ads taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion. All three-line ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for withdrawing ads from the Daily.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furnished upon request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

LOST—34x7 tire, tube and rim between Circleville and Kiger's on Kingston Pike. Finder please return to Pettit's Tire Shop. Reward. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds. Starter gears installed. Acetylene welding. Cir. Machine Shop. —18

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
TIN AND galvanized roofing. All kinds of metal work. Furnace repairing, specialty. Roy Huffer, 424 N. Pickaway. Phone 854. —22

29—Repairing, Refinishing
WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Water and Clock Sales and Service. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St. —33

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-74 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio. —33

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S., Freeport, Ill. —33

36—Situations Wanted—Female
MIDDLE aged woman wants employment at housework. Inq. 512 E. Main-st. —36

Instruction
43—Instruction Classes

FRENCH LESSONS—"Conversation reading, writing" by qualified teacher for beginners and others. Call 817. —43

Livestock
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Four very fine young Hereford bulls. Call Donald H. Watt. Phone 730. —48

BOARD YOUR HORSE with Ned Thacher this winter at Grant Swearingen farm. Phone 6051 for rates. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED NOW

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery 123 N. Court St.

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

4 BIG Advantages of Dayton THOROBRED TIRES

- (1) Freeflex heat resisting cords
- (2) Tempered rubber non-skid tread
- (3) Silent positive 5 point traction
- (4) Written Guarantee.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

The Harden Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

1931 Buick Sedan.

1930 Chrysler Coupe.

1932 Buick Sport Coupe.

1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.

1931 Ford Tudor.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

1933 Long Dual Truck.

GOOD Used Cars PRICED RIGHT

1931 Buick Sedan.
1930 Chrysler Coupe.
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.
1931 Ford Tudor.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1933 Long Dual Truck.

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

FORD V-8

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Ford Std. Coupe
1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan
1931 DeSoto Sedan
1927 Studebaker Dictator 4 Pass. Coupe
1928 Erskine Roadster.

TERMS AND TRADE.

PAUL D. HELWAGEN

Rear 127 E. Main St.

WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

JUST KIDS

WHILE MR. STEBBINS' BROTHER TOM IS MAKING PLANS FOR THE TRIP BACK TO CHINA, LITTLE PAT FINNEGAN IS STAYING AT THE STEBBINS' HOME SO THAT HE'LL BE THOROUGHLY PROTECTED FROM THE THREE CHINAMEN WHO TRIED TO ABDUCT HIM.

I'M HAVING MY YACHT PUT IN SHAPE. JOHN FOR THE LONG TRIP TO CHINA. IN THE MEANTIME, I DON'T THINK LITTLE PAT FINNEGAN SHOULD BE ALLOWED OUT OF THE GARDEN UNLESS HE'S WITH MY MAN-GARLAND!

I'LL GET HIM IN RIGHT NOW AND MAKE IT CLEAR TO HIM!

I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING THAT'S VERY IMPORTANT!

YES, MA'AM?

I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO OUT OF THE YARD UNLESS MR. GARLAND IS WITH YOU!

BRINGING UP FATHER

JIGGS WHY DON'T YOU WAKE UP ASSERT YOURSELF BE MASTER OF YOUR HOUSE TALK BACK IN FACT YOU DO ALL THE TALKIN'.

YOU AIN'T MAD AT ME ARE YOU, DINTY?

BY COLLY DINTY'S RIGHT I'LL GO HOME AN START RIGHT IN FINDIN' FAULT WITH EVERYTHING I'LL JUST GROWL AN' GROWL.

WHO PUT MY SLIPPERS IN FRONT OF MY CHAIR?

MOTHER DID BUT I PUT THE EVENING PAPER ON YOUR CHAIR WE WANT YOU TO BE COMFY DADDY.

DOROTHY DARNIT

I SAW A MAN RUN OVER HIMSELF TO-DAY.

HA HA! GET THAT MAN RUNNIN' OVER HIMSELF.

WELL I DID. I'LL TELL YOU HOW IT HAPPENED.

IT'S SILLY OF US TO LISTEN, BUT GO AHEAD SPRING IT!

WELL A NERVOUS MAN CAME UP TO ME AND SAID "LITTLE GIRL, GO ACROSS THE STREET TO THE STORE AND GET ME A CIGAR. I SAID I COULDN'T GO IN THE STREET."

WHAT HAPPENED THEN?

HE RAN OVER HIMSELF.

Indians Benefit as U. S. Buys Drouth Cattle



Showing a new strain of mercy in his makeup as a result of the drouth, Uncle Sam has purchased thousands of head of cattle in western states and killed them, rather than stand by to see them die of thirst and hunger. This photo shows part of a herd slaughtered by the government in western North Dakota, the beef being given to the Indians of the Fort Berthold reservation.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

Woodring—an excellent artist—made himself. It was a present to the speaker. But it will never be delivered. Rainey died suddenly, several weeks ago.

Wallace's Press

Among press conferences held by Cabinet members, the most largely attended is that of the Secretary of Agriculture. Only the President draws a better house than Wallace. The explanation is two-fold.

CARD OF THANKS

To the employees of The Herald office, the managers of the contest, and all those who so kindly assisted me during my recent campaign in which I was so successful, I desire to express my sincere thanks and assure them all has been deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Robert Wolf.

Mail Bag

E. C. New York — Sponsors of Federal birth control legislation will re-introduce their bill at the coming session of Congress. This measure, favorably reported by the Senate Education Committee, was actually passed by the Senate during the closing hours of the last Congress. But on the motion of Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran, it was reconsidered and shelved.

J. H. S., Little Rock, Ark. — The ablest Democratic floor leaders of the House are Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas; Representative John McSwain, Alabama; Representative John McSwain, S. C. . . A. C. Chicago—Securities Exchange Commissioner Ferdinand Pecora was born in Sicily, was brought to the United States at the age of five. While a Democrat, he has always been a liberal and independent. In 1912 he campaigned for Bull Moose and "Teddy" Roosevelt. . . W. T., Pittsburgh—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and his dynamic wife, Cornelia, intend to come out in favor of Dave Reed for the Senate again. Joe Guffey, Reed is a Mellon attorney, while Guffey has represented other equally reactionary interests. Between the two, the Pinchots think they will at least always know where Reed stands.

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FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

BANKERS MEET IN PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 1.—Bankers from this and twelve other counties in this area will meet in Portsmouth during the late morning and afternoon of Friday, Oct. 12, for the annual meeting of Group Four of the Ohio Bankers association.

The principal speakers will be E. S. Wellman, vice president, Huntington National Bank, Columbus, and president of the Ohio Bankers association; David M. Auch, Columbus, secretary of the association, and C. A. "Sunny" Sundberg of Springfield. The association officials will discuss the general banking situation in Ohio and the nation and Sundberg will give a humorous address.

A short address will be given by a representative of the federal housing administration. C. N. Winkle, of the Merchants National Bank, Hillsboro, will preside as chairman of the group. Other officers of the group are John H. Newmeyer, president, First National Bank, Jackson, vice chairman; and M. G. Harover, vice president Bank of Manchester, Secretary-Treasurer. Banks in the following counties comprise the membership of Group Four: Scioto, Pickaway, Fayette, Clinton, Highland, Brown, Adams, Lawrence, Gallia, Jackson, Vinton, Ross and Pike.

HANNAN'S GARAGE IS OPEN MONDAY

This morning saw the "open for business" sign on Kelly R. Hannan's garage at 210 N. Court-st., with Hannan revealing that he will be distributor in this territory for Oldsmobile.

Plans are under way to make his garage one of the most modern

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service. Phone 372, Chillicothe, Ex. Revere. The Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, Ohio.

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

By Ad Carter

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

NRA PROWER BEHIND DRIVE, SAYS FDR

Asks Agreement Of Big Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The New Deal has made mistakes, but in it, nevertheless, lies the propelling power that will drive America back to prosperity.

This was the story President Roosevelt told the people last night in his first comprehensive radio address for three months.

Broadly, the President's words were an augur of vital changes to come, an assurance that security and progress lie ahead, and an inventory that found much in the past 19 months for which to be thankful.

COMPARED FACTORS

Mr. Roosevelt stacked the New Deal good against the bad. He noted things which must be changed, errors that must be corrected. Yet, as he took it all in all, order is evolving out of chaos, and the future is bright.

"I am happy to report," said the President, "that after years of uncertainty, culminating in the collapse of the spring of 1933, we are bringing order out of the old chaos with a greater certainty of the employment of labor at a reasonable wage and of more busi-

ness at a fair profit. These governmental and industrial developments hold promise of new achievements for the nation."

The address was of striking significance. In it, the executive took specific account of his "serious doubts" for the first time publicly. In it, too, he recounted benefits and, in some measure, outlined those things which he now feels may have to be cast aside.

There were five distinct phases in the speech. In each of these there was a vigorous defense of the operations, tactics and objectives of the New Deal. There was, running through it all, a caustic answer to the widespread complaints that the government is poking its nose too deeply into business, industry and the affairs of the people generally.

SUPPORTS NRA

NRA, heart of the recovery program, which was so recently separated from the rule of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, came in for vigorous support. At the same time, it was in this big unit that the President found things which seem to him unwise.

Cleared of Slaying



Frank Martin

Frank Martin, trusty convict at the Arkansas state prison farm, is photographed in the courtroom at Little Rock, Ark., shortly before he was found not guilty of charges of murdering Helen Spence Eaton, Arkansas "bad girl", whom he shot while trying to recapture her after her escape from the prison.

workings of this new machinery for the second phase of NRA modifying it where it needs modification and finally making recommendations to the congress in order that the functions of NRA which have proved their worth may be made a part of the permanent machinery of the government.

After this, there was a defense of the big setup.

"Let me call your attention," said the President, "to the fact that the national industrial recovery act gave business men the opportunity they had sought for years to improve business through what has been called self government in industry."

QUOTES ELIHU ROOT

Dealing with the question of government in business, the President went into the theories of Elihu Root, pointing out and quoting from Root, to the effect that in this complicated civilization the time has come when a degree of government supervision is necessary. The government stepped in and saved the banks, thereby giving security to millions of depositors in 1933, said the executive. Since then, it has found it necessary to help other forms of business. All this has been done with a view helping the business man. There is no desire to shackle him, the President explained.

Dealing with the labor question, Mr. Roosevelt in appealing for use of peaceable means for settlement of disputes said:

"There should be at least a full and fair trial given to these means of ending industrial warfare;

accordingly, I propose to confer within the coming month with small groups of those truly representative of large employers of organized labor, in order to seek their cooperation in establishing what I may describe as a specific trial period of industrial peace."

MURDER CHARGES PROBED IN ROSS-CO

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 1.—The Ross-co grand jury was sifting the charge of first degree murder against Charles Butzer, today. Butzer is charged with killing Guy Bayman, Columbus road contractor, whom he charged with molesting his wife. Sixty-one other cases are on the docket with Prosecutor Lester S. Reid in charge of the investigation.

OPERATOR OF BEER PARLOR IS KILLED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Police today attempted to pierce the shroud of mystery surrounding the slaying of Peter Bergunzi, 46, a World War veteran and owner of a beer parlor on the near north side. Bergunzi, with a bullet wound in his heart, was found near his

garage. A revolver, from which two shots had been fired, was clutched in his hand. However, the wound he suffered was caused by a different caliber gun.

One out of every five American kitchens is without a sink, a statistician finds. Now let the government undertake a sink-construction drive.

NOTICE!

Orders for telephone service in booths, stands, etc., for Pumpkin Show must be placed not later than Monday or we cannot guarantee installation.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF

FORD V-8

and

FORDSON

at the

Pumpkin Show

Reliable Motor Co.

Authorized Dealers for Pickaway County.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

Attend the Pumpkin Show

ATTEND! CIRCLEVILLE'S 31st

"BIGGER AND BETTER"

Pumpkin Show

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

203 S. Scioto St.

Phone 1376.

Circleville, Ohio

BORROWING MONEY IS AGAIN POPULAR SAYS HEAD OF CITY LOAN ORGANIZATION

Public Temper Changed In Past Two Years

Thousands Now Borrow To Solve Problems

LIMA, O., Sept. 28.—That there has been a complete reversal of feeling in the public mind about borrowed money during the past two years, is the conclusion of T. R. Schoonover, President of The City Loan organization, who says that today the demand for individual loans is fast increasing; and from the very same people who two years ago were engaged in a mad scramble to sell out, liquidate, sacrifice everything on a declining market, regardless of value, just to get out of debt.

"All over Ohio the public temper is entirely changed today," says Mr. Schoonover. "I am not assuming to judge conditions from a national viewpoint, because our business is confined to Ohio; but within the borders of our own state the people are eagerly reestablishing their credit connections, and borrowing money for their own good use."

They seem to realize that when credit is dormant business is likewise inactive, and that this is true not only in the sphere of big business, but also in the far-reaching circles of every day family life.

"Today the average household expects more than just a scant living for himself and family. He wants a share of some of the good things of life—not next year nor in the 1940's, but today. Therefore he is going to borrow money and use his credit just as he has done in the past. "Naturally our organization welcomes this trend, and has both the desire and the resources to make many thousands of loans to borrowers all over the state, in amounts up to \$1,000, allowing from 1 month to as long as 54 months for repayment. Almost anybody can qualify for a loan under one of the classes of financing done by The City Loan."

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

"Loans of this class are made strictly on your own security and signature; to finance personal needs; to meet emergency requirements; to buy equipment, appliances and supplies; to take care of the many problems that only cash can solve."

BARNYARD LOANS

"This class of financing is geared to fit the special requirements of farm borrowers; enables them to buy and sell under most favorable conditions; carries them through non-productive seasons, for straight 30-day periods, without monthly payments."



T. R. SCHOONOVER who for 19 years has been President of The City Loan system, third largest personal loan concern in America, with 38 offices in most of the important cities in Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

"You can borrow the money to buy a new or used car; to refinance the car you are now driving; to moderate your payments; to lower your costs; and you get the exact sum of money you sign up for, without advance charges or concealed mark-up."

SURETY LOANS

"Employers can now help their worthy employees financially, without actual outlay of cash. Friends, relatives and neighbors can 'go surety' for each other. On loans made in this class the surety or guarantee assumes no responsibility whatsoever for interest charges. He merely stands good for the principal of the loan."

PLEDGE LOANS

"Security-holders are given an opportunity to borrow money on their holdings. Owners of building and loan passbooks and certificates can also pledge these assets for borrowed money. This class of service is especially convenient for anybody who wishes to avoid sacrificing his holdings at current market levels."

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"Branch offices are located in most of the important cities of this state. Your nearest local City Loan office is located at 132 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio."

"Every borrower gets the advantage of the same terms and the same rates at The City Loan. There are no favorites, regardless of whether you live on a farm or in a village, town or city,"—adv.

Both the employer and the worker got raps on the knuckle when Mr. Roosevelt called for a temporary peace between the ever warring factions. The President charged bluntly that neither has used the machinery set up for settling labor disputes peaceably.

The NRA discussion brought out Mr. Roosevelt's doubts, and was the occasion, too, which the speaker took advantage of to give Hugh Johnson a verbal pat on the back as an able and energetic man.

Airing his doubts, the President said:

"There may be a serious question as to the wisdom of many of those devices to control production, or to prevent destructive price cutting which many business organizations have insisted were necessary, or whether effect may have been to prevent that volume of production which would make possible lower prices and increased employment."

ANOTHER QUESTION

"Another serious question arises as to whether in fixing minimum wages on the basis of an hourly or weekly wage we have reached into the heart of the problem which is to provide such annual earnings for the lowest paid worker as will meet his minimum needs."

"We also question the wisdom of extending code requirements suited to the great industrial centers and to large employers, to the great number of small employers in the small communities."

Back of these doubts, however, was the expressed conviction that NRA benefits have been manifold. Then the executive outlined the recent reorganization of NRA under Donald R. Richberg, and charted the course for the future. He continued:

"We shall watch carefully the

Questioned



Joseph Bowman, 35-year-old ex-convict, held in Chicago for suspected complicity in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, has a remarkable resemblance to the mysterious "John of Boston" who received the ransom money in a New York cemetery from Dr. John F. ("Jaf-sie") Condon.

To All Our New and Old Customers



AND DON'T FORGET THERE WILL BE A BIG CIGAR AND AN EASY CHAIR HERE FOR YOU!

The Only Home-Owned, Home-Managed and Home-Capitalized Finance Company In Pickaway County.

The PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE COMPANY

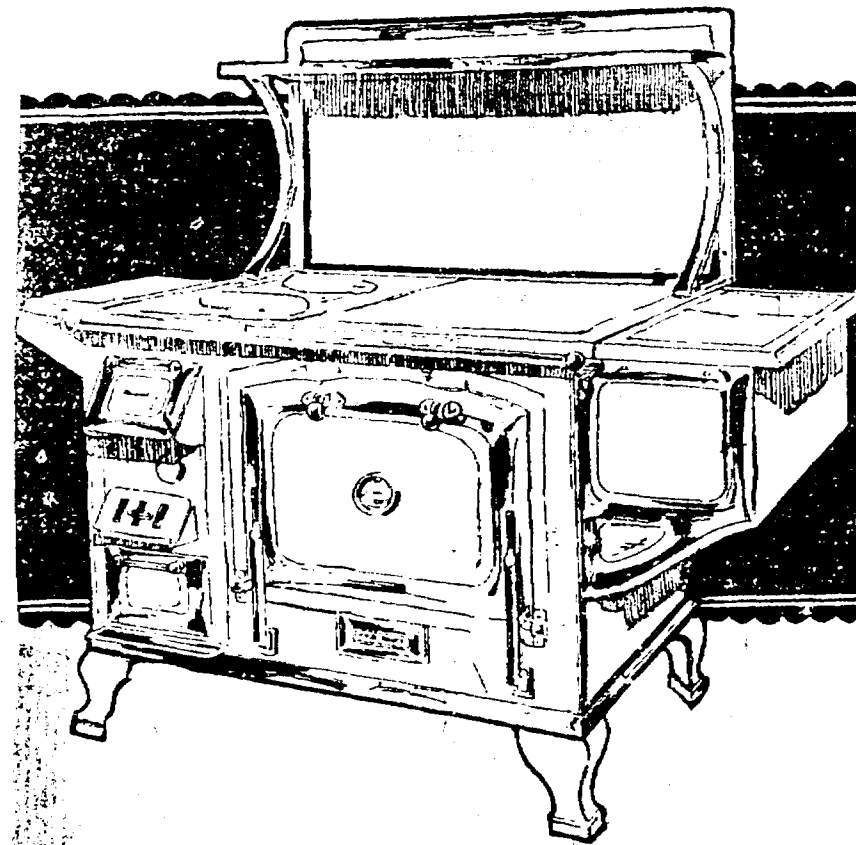
"The Pickaway is the Quickest Way."

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 629.

Don't Forget—Over Joseph's Clothing Store.

A Complete Display of STOVES For the Pumpkin Show



ENAMELED

COAL RANGES

Don't fail to see this Coal Range at the big show. It has everything that you want in a Coal range. All cast iron.—Warming Shelf—Pouch Feed—Polished Top—Large Oven—Oven Thermometer—Two Lid Top, rest in two large plates—Two tone enameled green and ivory.

\$58.00

A very large display of many other Coal Ranges including the Great Majestic. Other Coal Ranges, \$39.50 to \$135.00

SEE THE

Florence Circulator

"FIRED UP"

In front of our store during Pumpkin Show we will have a Florence "fired up" and a regular Florence factory representative will be here to explain to you why the Florence is Superior. Don't fail to see the Florence "Burn the Smoke."

\$37.50 to \$87.50

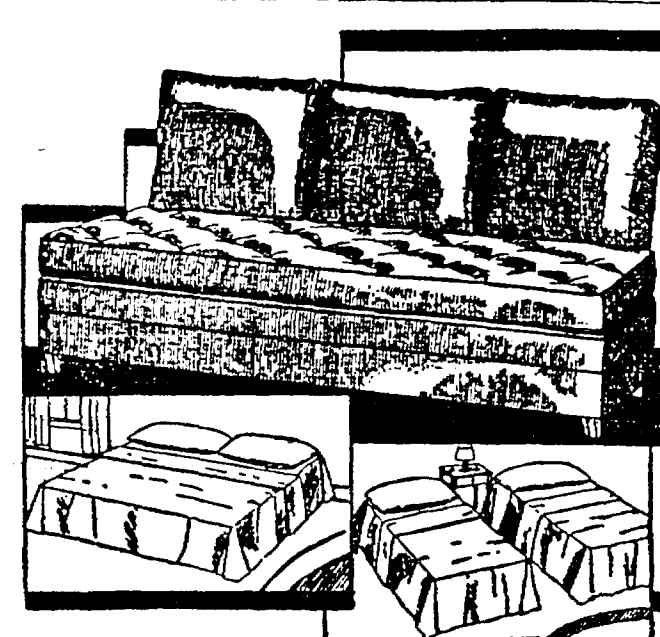
Radiant Gas Heaters



Beautiful new Radiant Gas Heaters at very reasonable prices. They have five and six double radiants. Just the stove to use this Fall before starting your large heating plant.

\$8.95

Enameled Bathroom Heaters \$1.69 to \$2.75



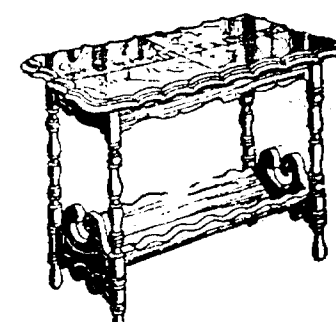
Simmon's Innerspring

Studio Couch

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SALE Solid Walnut End Tables With Trough



A big sensation! Sturdy solid walnut tables with book trough below.

They are factory close-outs and when these are gone there won't be any more. Regular \$5.95 values.

\$3.75

Other Solid Walnut Tables \$2.95

Mason Bros.

Circleville's Leading Furniture, Rug and Stove Store.

NRA PROWER BEHIND DRIVE, SAYS FDR

Asks Agreement Of Big Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The New Deal has made mistakes, but in his first comprehensive radio address for three months, Roosevelt said that the propelling power that will drive America back to prosperity.

This was the story President Roosevelt told the people last night in his first comprehensive radio address for three months.

Broadly, the President's words were an augur of vital changes to come, an assurance that security and progress lie ahead, and an inventory that found much in the past 19 months for which to be thankful.

COMPARED FACTORS

Mr. Roosevelt stacked the New Deal good against the bad. He noted things which must be changed, errors that must be corrected. Yet, as he took it all in all, order is evolving out of chaos, and the future is bright.

"I am happy to report," said the President, "that after years of uncertainty, culminating in the collapse of the spring of 1933, we are bringing order out of the old chaos with a greater certainty of the employment of labor at a reasonable wage and of more business at a fair profit. These governmental and industrial developments hold promise of new achievements for the nation."

The address was of striking significance. In it, the executive took specific accounts of his "serious doubts" for the first time publicly. In it, too, he recounted benefits and, in some measure, outlined those things which he now feels may have to be cast aside.

There were five distinct phases in the speech. In each of these there was a vigorous defense of the operations, tactics and objectives of the New Deal. There was, running through it all, a caustic answer to the widespread complaints that the government is poking its nose too deeply into business, industry and the affairs of the people generally.

SUPPORTS NRA

NRA, heart of the recovery program, which was so recently separated from the rule of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, came in for vigorous support. At the same time, it was in this big unit that the President found things which seem to him unwise.

Cleared of Slaying



Frank Martin

Frank Martin, trusty convict at the Arkansas state prison farm, is photographed in the courtroom at Little Rock, Ark., shortly before he was found not guilty of charges of murdering Helen Spence Eaton, Arkansas "bad girl", whom he shot while trying to recapture her after her escape from the prison.

workings of this new machinery for the second phase of NRA, modifying it where it needs modification and finally making recommendations to the congress, in order that the functions of NRA which have proved their worth may be made a part of the permanent machinery of the government."

After this, there was a defense of the big setup.

"Let me call your attention," said the President, "to the fact that the national industrial recovery act gave business men the opportunity they had sought, for years to improve business through what has been called self government in industry."

QUOTES ELIHU ROOT

Dealing with the question of government in business, the President went into the theories of Elihu Root, pointing out and quoting from Root, to the effect that in this complicated civilization the time has come when a degree of government supervision is necessary. The government stepped in and saved the banks, thereby giving security to millions of depositors in 1933, said the executive. Since then, it has found it necessary to help other forms of business. All this has been done with a view helping the business man. There is no desire to shackle him, the President explained.

Dealing with the labor question, Mr. Roosevelt in appealing for use of peaceable means for settlement of disputes said:

"There should be at least a full and fair trial given to these means of ending industrial warfare; ...

accordingly, I propose to confer within the coming month with small groups of those truly representative of large employers of labor and of large groups of organized labor, in order to seek their cooperation in establishing what I may describe as a specific trial period of industrial peace."

MURDER CHARGES PROBED IN ROSS-CO

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 1.—The Ross-co grand jury was sifting the charge of first degree murder against Charles Butzer, today. Butzer is charged with killing Guy Bayman, Columbus road contractor, whom he charged with molesting his wife. Sixty one other cases are on the docket with Prosecutor Lester S. Reid in charge of the investigation.

OPERATOR OF BEER PARLOR IS KILLED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Police today attempted to pierce the shroud of mystery surrounding the slaying of Peter Bergunzi, 46, a World War veteran and owner of a beer parlor on the near north side. Bergunzi, with a bullet wound in his heart, was found near his

garage. A revolver, from which two shots had been fired, was clutched in his hand. However, the wound he suffered was caused by a different caliber gun.

NOTICE!

Orders for telephone service in booths, stands, etc., for Pumpkin Show must be placed not later than Monday or we cannot guarantee installation.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF

FORD V-8

and

FORDSON

at the

Pumpkin Show

Reliable Motor Co.

Authorized Dealers for Pickaway County.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

Attend the Pumpkin Show

ATTEND! CIRCLEVILLE'S 31st

"BIGGER AND BETTER"

Pumpkin Show

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

203 S. Scioto St.

Phone 1376.

Circleville, Ohio

BORROWING MONEY IS AGAIN POPULAR

SAYS HEAD OF CITY LOAN ORGANIZATION

Public Temper Changed In Past Two Years

Thousands Now Borrow To Solve Problems

LIMA, O., Sept. 28.—That there has been a complete reversal of feeling in the public mind about borrowed money during the past two years, is the conclusion of T. R. Schoonover, President of The City Loan organization, who says that today the demand for individual loans is fast increasing; and from the very same people who two years ago were engaged in a mad scramble to sell out, liquidate, sacrifice everything on a declining market, regardless of value, just to get out of debt.

"All over Ohio the public temper is entirely changed to-day," says Mr. Schoonover. "I am not assuming to judge conditions from a national viewpoint, because our business is confined to Ohio; but within the borders of our own state the people are eagerly reestablishing their credit connections, and borrowing money for their own good use."

They seem to realize that when credit is dormant business is likewise inactive, and that this is true not only in the sphere of big business, but also in the far-reaching circles of every day family life.

"Today the average householder expects more than just a scant living for himself and family. He wants a share of some of the good things of life—not next year nor in the 1940's, but today. Therefore he is going to borrow money and use his credit just as he has done in the past."

"Naturally our organization welcomes this trend, and has both the desire and the resources to make many thousands of loans to borrowers all over the state, in amounts up to \$1,000, allowing from 1 month to as long as 54 months for repayment. Almost anybody can qualify for a loan under one of the classes of financing done by The City Loan."

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

"Loans of this class are made strictly on your own security and signature; to finance personal needs; to meet emergency requirements; to buy equipment, appliances and supplies; to take care of the many problems that only cash can solve."

BARNYARD LOANS

"This class of financing is geared to fit the special requirements of farm borrowers; enables them to buy and sell under most favorable conditions; carries them through non-productive seasons, for straight time-periods, without monthly payments."



T. R. SCHOONOVER

who for 19 years has been President of The City Loan system, third largest personal loan concern in America, with 28 offices in most of the important cities in Ohio.

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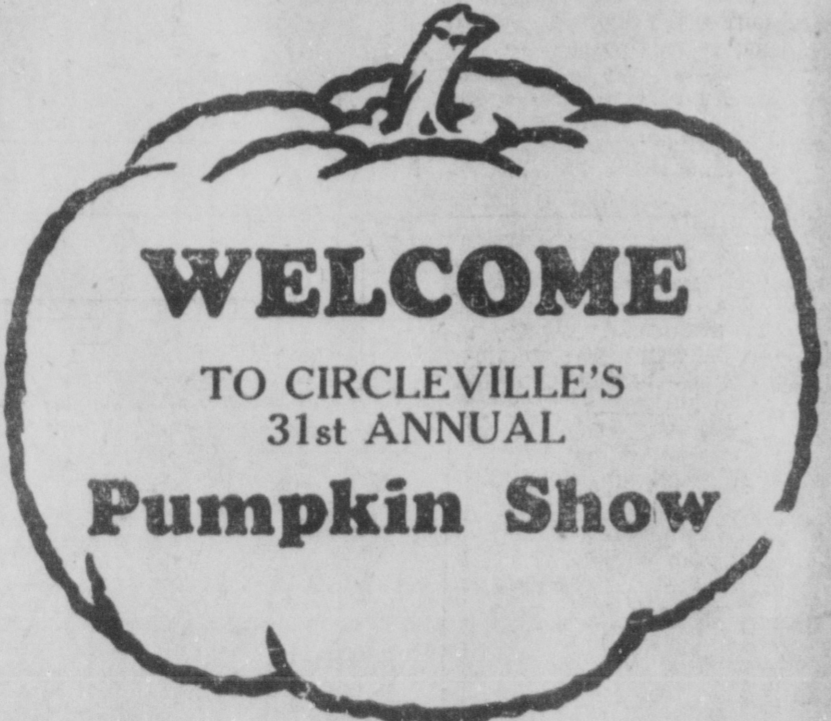
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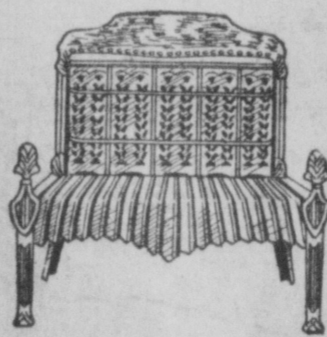
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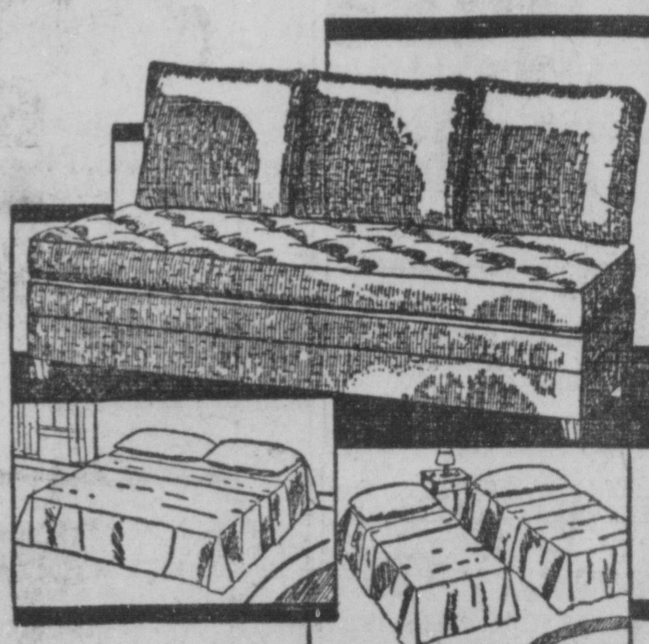
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Everybody— WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 31st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday—

The Pumpkin Show Society welcomes each and every one of you to attend the Big Show starting Wednesday noon. Once more the people of Circleville are proud to be host to those upon whom their prosperity depends; once more they welcome all . . . and sincerely hope you will enjoy their hospitality. COME!!

THERE'S SOMETHING TO DO AND SEE EVERY MINUTE!
Parades - Free Attractions - Music - Displays - Amusements

Beauty Parade — Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Showing the Beautiful Girls of Circleville on Decorated Floats.

Circleville Public School Parade

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:15

1200 Elementary Pupils Depicting America's Principal Occupations and professions.
400 High School Students Depicting Leisure Time Activities.

PONY AND HORSE PARADE — THURSDAY, 7:15 P. M.

BABY PARADE — Friday Afternoon, 2:15

Comic and Characterization Parade

FRIDAY EVENING 7:15

PET PARADE — Saturday, 2:15 p. m.

**Old Vehicle and
Prize Winners Parade**

SATURDAY AT 7:15 P. M.

HORSE SHOW

SADDLE CLASS
THURSDAY 8 P. M.

DRAFT HORSE SHOW
FRIDAY and SATURDAY P. M.

— FREE ACTS DAILY —

1—3—4—5—7—9—10—11 P. M.

“BIGGER AND BETTER”



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"BIGGER AND BETTER"



More Premiums Add to Fancy, Flower Display

According to Lawrence J. Johnson, director of department No. 6 of the Pumpkin show, which includes the fancy work display and the flower show, another large exhibit is expected in both sections this year.

Both the fancy work and the flower displays were larger last year than they have ever been. Of course the success of the flower show depends greatly upon the weather between now and Oct. 3, but if there are no frosts in the meantime a variety of blooms is expected to be exhibited in front of the Pickardt Drug store on W. Main-st., the same location as 1933.

MORE PREMIUMS

Interest should be high in both divisions in Mr. Johnson's department as more premiums have been added in both.

In the flower display, in which there were 256 entries last year, a class of most artistic winter bouquets composed of dried flowers in a wall vase or pocket in which artificially colored flowers are permitted, has been added. Premiums will be \$1.50 and 75c.

Class L, which included the best vases of zinnias any type in 1933

has been divided into two classes, which will be the best vases of zinnias, large type; and the best vases of zinnias, poms not over 1-2 inch in diameter. Two premiums of \$1.50 and 75c will be given in both classes.

Third premiums of 50c have been added in classes I and D which are the best vases of marigolds, large type and best vases of decorative dahlias.

Entries in the flower show must be made by Thursday at 6 p. m. Dr. E. R. Bales, who was the efficient chairman of this department last year, will again be in charge this Pumpkin show assisted by George H. Pickardt and Joseph Burns.

HAS SAME AIDES

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, who has ably served as chairman for a number of years in the fancy work department will contribute her splendid services again this year and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates. This display last year had 447 entries an increase of 150 entries over 1932. Another large exhibit is expected this year. The Friedman building on W. Main-st. has again been secured for this display.

Special mention should be made concerning the time of entry in this department. Heretofore entries have been made first on Wednesday and accepted through Thursday, but as this plan rushes the committee to arrange its display satisfactorily entries are requested to be made on Tuesday and will not be accepted later than Wednesday night. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition.

As in the flower show several premiums have also been added for fancy work.

Prizes for the prettiest Yo Yo quilt will be given. They will be \$1.50 and \$1.00. In the class for the first hand made table cover the first premium will be \$2.00, an increase of 50c over last year and a fourth premium of 50c has been added.

A fourth prize has also been added for the best hand made pillow. This will be 50c.

Due to lack of interest last year in the class for the best hand painted pillow no premiums will be given in this class.

All planning to enter in the flower or fancy display are urged to cooperate and have their entries in by the appointed closing times.



MISS JANE LITTLETON

All eyes will be on Miss Littleton at this year's show as she leads Circleville high school's colorful senior band through the streets in parades. Last year she was drum major of the junior band at the school, but now holds the position for which she has been striving. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway-st.

3 DANCES FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

Dance fans attending the Pumpkin Show will have three spots this year to choose from. Heretofore the Circleville Athletic club has been the only sponsor of a dance but this year two more organizations, the Elks club and the American Legion, are offering competition.

Blankenship's orchestra, which has been heard a number of times this summer at the Saturday night dances at the Pickaway Country club, will play every night of the Pumpkin Show for the park plan dances at the Memorial hall, sponsored by Howard Hall, Post American Legion. This will be the first time the new floor in the hall auditorium has been used.

Walt Sears orchestra, of Chillicothe, will furnish music for the dances at the Athletic club. These dances will also be park plan and held every night of the show. The orchestra has been heard at a number of local dances.

The orchestra for the dance at the Elks' club has not yet been announced. There will be tables there where lunch will be served. Admission will be charged and those attending may dance when and as long as they like.

GRATEFUL SKUNK

KRENE, N. H. Appreciation of a skunk for a favor received saved Axel Lagerberg from having to burn his clothes. Lagerberg, a crack shot, saw a skunk with his head imprisoned in a milk jar. Raising his .22 calibre rifle, Lagerberg fired, smashing the bottle and freeing the skunk without injury. Just to show his gratitude, the skunk ambled off, leaving the air unperfumed.

Stop Guessing About Styles!

SEND FOR THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND KNOW



Once you have gone through the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, line by line, sketches and text, there will be no more guessing about the new styles, you will KNOW. There they are... in a collection of skillfully designed patterns for maid, matron and little child... patterns that you can make yourself without difficulty even if you have never made a garment before. And there are other things in this surprising book of ours... articles about corsets, the new fabrics, how to shop, etc. See today's pattern feature for ordering instructions.

NICKERSON, AIDES READY FOR 'SHOW'

A department in the Pumpkin show in which a great amount of interest is always shown is that headed by Glenn L. Nickerson. This department, No. 4, includes the bread, cake, butter, honey, eggs, jam, jellies, canned fruit and vegetable displays.

Mr. Nickerson expects just as large an exhibit in his department as in previous years. All entries must be made by Thursday.

All jellies and canned goods must be this year's product and candles must be home-made. As in previous years the candles exhibited will be sent to the children's home at the close of the show.

Mr. Nickerson will be assisted by his chairmen, who are George Rood in charge of the bread display; Robert Maloney, cake; Joseph Lynch, butter and canned goods and Henry Joseph, chairman of the candies.

The exhibit will be held the same place as last year on the south side of W. Main-st. starting from the corner of Court and Main.



K. J. HERRMANN

Mr. Herrmann, general manager of The Herald, has been busy seeing that all the newspapers of the county properly advertise the show. He also supervised issuance of The Herald's special Pumpkin Show edition today.

Pouring water at a distance through a fruit strain usually removes it.

Welcome to Circleville's 31st Annual Pumpkin Show

Twenty five years before the first Pumpkin Show, to be exact since May 1, 1878, we have "Been in Business, for Your Health" dispensing Drugs.

Since the first Pumpkin Show we have had the pleasure of welcoming our many friends to the Show and meeting them in a happy reunion. This year we again welcome you not only to the show, but to our store to renew friendships.

If the services of a Druggist are needed we shall be pleased to serve you.

Geo. F. Grand-Girard

115 W. MAIN ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

Remodel NOW

Take Advantage of Present Prices and Assistance Offered Under the National Housing Act!



Not only will modernizing increase the pleasure and comfort of living in your home, but it will actually increase its value far more than the cost of modernizing it. All we ask is the opportunity to talk it over with you.



We will be glad to show you actual photographs showing before-and-after scenes of homes modernized. You'll be surprised to learn what marvelous improvements can be made for such very little cost.

Free estimates on MODERNIZING YOUR HOME

Modernize Your...

- * Bathroom
- * Kitchen
- * Sunporch
- * Laundry
- * Attic
- * Basement
- * Garage

THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

Offers home owners an opportunity to repair or remodel their homes at convenient terms. Ask us for information about this act.

FALL is a GOOD TIME to PAINT

In the Fall the weather is dry which makes the Fall season an ideal time to paint. You are also preserving the home against the rigors of Winter weather.

ENTERPRISE PAINTS

The only Paint with a written guarantee. Sold by us—at prices that save you money.

We will gladly give you an estimate on the cost of any size paint job. Just call

269



"What-About YOUR ROOF"

The Cost of Re-Roofing Your House Is Not As Much As You May Think!

DON'T WAIT Until the snow and rain comes through—and damage the house. Re-roof now with

JOHNS--MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES.

Good Materials Cost Less In the Long Run

We Sell These Well Known Products

Johns Manville Roofing—U. S. Gypsum Plaster Board—Enterprise Paint—Eagle White Lead—Wooster Paint Brushes—Celotex Insulation—Libby-Owens Window Glass—Frantz Garage and Barn Hardware—Reeves Copper Alloy Steel Roofing.

EXPERIENCED LABOR

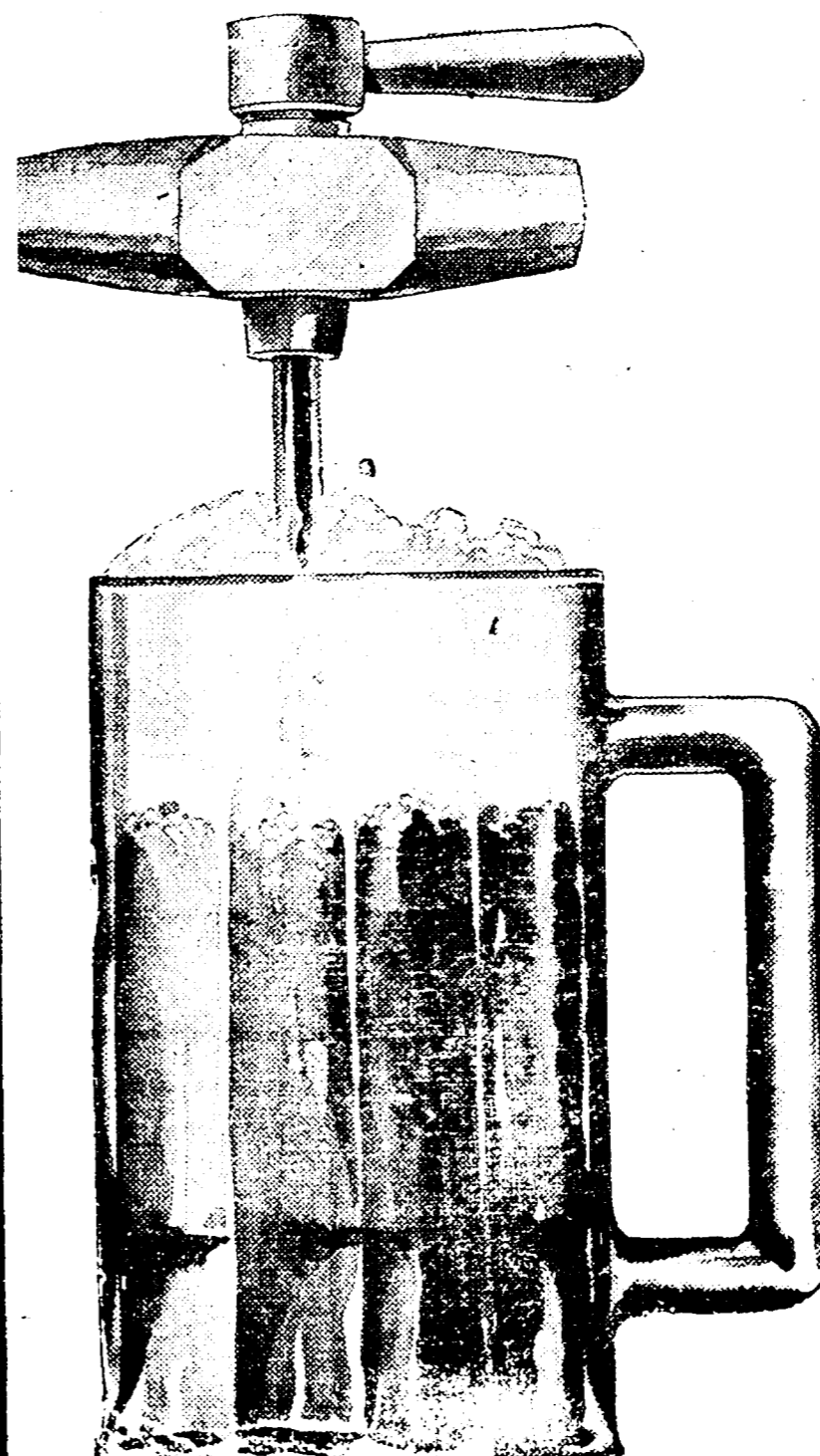
Is now available at reasonable prices which is another reason why you should repair and modernize now.

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269.

We'll Be Seein' You at the Pumpkin Show



For a Lunch

Stop at THE MECCA

For a Sandwich

Stop at THE MECCA

For a Beer

Stop at THE MECCA

for . . .

CANDIES--CIGARS CIGARETTES--POP

Or For Any Other Reason-- STOP AT THE MECCA!

TABLES FOR LADIES.

The Mecca Restaurant

128 W. MAIN ST.

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MORE PREMIUMS

Interest should be high in both divisions in Mr. Johnson's department as more premiums have been added in both.

In the flower display in which there were 256 entries last year, a class of most artistic winter bouquets composed of dried flowers in a wall vase or pocket in which artificially colored flowers are permitted, has been added. Premiums will be \$1.50 and 75c.

Class L, which included the best vases of zinnias any type in 1933

has been divided into two classes, which will be the best vases of zinnias, large type; and the best vases of zinnias, poms not over 1-2 inch in diameter. Two premiums of \$1.50 and 75c will be given in both classes.

Third premiums of 50c have been added in classes I and D which are the best vases of marigolds large type and best vases of decorative dahlias.

Entries in the flower show must be made by Thursday at 6 p. m. Dr. B. R. Bales, who was the efficient chairman of this department last year, will again be in charge this Pumpkin show assisted by George H. Fickardt and Joseph Burns.

HAS SAME AIDES

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, who has ably served as chairman for a number of years in the fancy work department will contribute her splendid services again this year and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates. This display last year had 447 entries an increase of 150 entries over 1932. Another large exhibit is expected this year. The Friedman building on W. Main-st has again been secured for this display.

Special mention should be made concerning the time of entry in this department. Here to fore entries have been made first on Wednesday and accepted through Thursday, but as this plan rushes the committee to arrange its display satisfactorily entries are requested to be made on Tuesday and will not be accepted later than Wednesday night. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition.

As in the flower show several premiums have also been added for fancy work.

Prizes for the prettiest Yo Yo quilt will be given. They will be \$1.50 and \$1.00. In the class for the best hand made table cover the first premium will be \$2.00, an increase of 50c over last year and a fourth premium of 50c has been added.

A fourth prize has also been added for the best hand made pillow. This will be 50c. Due to lack of interest last year in the class for the best hand painted pillow no premiums will be given in this class.

All planning to enter in the flower or fancy display are urged to cooperate and have their entries in by the appointed closing times.



MISS JANE LITTLETON

All eyes will be on Miss Littleton at this year's show as she leads Circleville high school's colorful senior band through the streets in parades. Last year she was drum major of the junior band at the school, but now holds the position for which she has been striving. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway-st.

3 DANCES FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

Dance fans attending the Pumpkin Show will have three spots this year to choose from. Heretofore the Circleville Athletic club has been the only sponsor of a dance but this year two more organizations, the Elks club and the American Legion, are offering competition.

Blankenship's orchestra, which has been heard a number of times this summer at the Saturday night dances at the Pickaway Country club, will play every night of the Pumpkin Show for the park plan dances at the Memorial hall, sponsored by Howard Hall Post American Legion. This will be the first time the new floor in the hall auditorium has been used.

Walt Sears orchestra, of Chillicothe, will furnish music for the dances at the Athletic club. These dances will also be park plan and held every night of the show. The orchestra has been heard at a number of local dances.

The orchestra for the dance at the Elks' club has not yet been announced. There will be tables there where lunch will be served. Admission will be charged and those attending may dance when and as long as they like.

GRATEFUL SKUNK

KEENE, N. H.—Appreciation of a skunk for a favor received saved Axel Lagerberg from having to burn his clothes. Lagerberg, a crack shot, saw a skunk with his head imprisoned in a milk jar. Raising his 22 calibre rifle, Lagerberg fired, smashing the bottle and freeing the skunk without injury. Just to show his gratitude, the skunk ambled off, leaving the air unperfumed.

Stop Guessing About Styles!

SEND FOR THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK AND KNOW



Once you have gone through the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, line by line, sketches and text, there will be no more guessing about the new styles, you will KNOW. They are... in a collection of skillfully designed patterns for maid, matron and little child... patterns that you can make yourself without difficulty even if you have never made a garment before. And there are other things in this surprising book of ours... articles about corsets, the new fabrics, how to shop, etc. See today's pattern feature for ordering instructions.

NICKERSON, AIDES READY FOR 'SHOW'

A department in the Pumpkin Show in which a great amount of interest is always shown is that headed by Glenn I. Nickerson. This department, No. 4, includes the bread, cake, butter, honey, eggs, candies, jellies, canned fruit and vegetable displays.

Mr. Nickerson expects just as large an exhibit in his department as in previous years. All entries must be made by Thursday.

All jellies and canned goods must be this year's product and candies must be home-made. As in previous years the candies exhibited will be sent to the Children's Home at the close of the show.

Mr. Nickerson will be assisted by his chairmen, who are George Roof in charge of the bread display; Robert Maloney, cake; Joseph Lynch, butter and canned goods and Henry Joseph, chairman of the candies.

The exhibit will be held the same place as last year on the south side of W. Main-st starting from the corner of Court and Main.



K. J. HERRMANN

Mr. Herrmann, general manager of The Herald, has been busy seeing that all the newspapers of the county properly advertise the show. He also supervised issuance of The Herald's special Pumpkin Show edition today.

Pouring water at a distance through a fruit strain usually removes it.

Welcome to Circleville's 31st Annual Pumpkin Show

Twenty five years before the first Pumpkin Show, to be exact since May 1, 1878, we have "Been in Business, for Your Health" dispensing Drugs.

Since the first Pumpkin Show we have had the pleasure of welcoming our many friends to the Show and meeting them in a happy reunion. This year we again welcome you not only to the show, but to our store to renew friendships.

If the services of a Druggist are needed we shall be pleased to serve you.

Geo. F. Grand-Girard

115 W. MAIN ST.

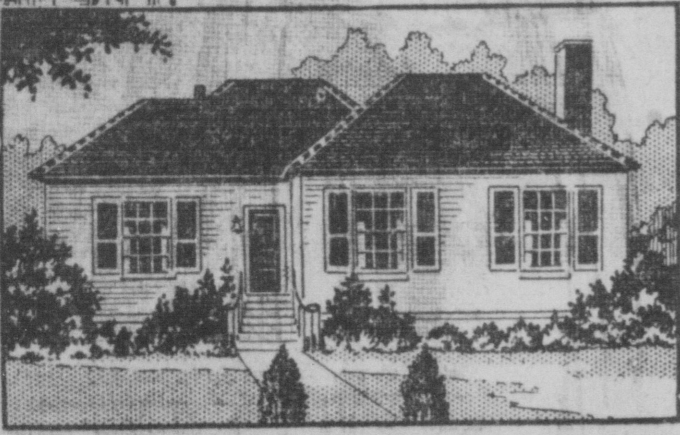
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

Remodel NOW

Take Advantage of Present Prices and Assistance Offered Under the National Housing Act!



Not only will modernizing increase the pleasure and comfort of living in your home, but it will actually increase its value far more than the cost of modernizing it. All we ask is the opportunity to talk it over with you.



We will be glad to show you actual photographs showing before-and-after scenes of homes modernized. You'll be surprised to learn what marvelous improvements can be made for such very little cost.

Free estimates on MODERNIZING YOUR HOME

Modernize Your...

- * Bathroom
- * Kitchen
- * Sunporch
- * Laundry
- * Attic
- * Basement
- * Garage

THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

Offers home owners an opportunity to repair or remodel their homes at convenient terms. Ask us for information about this act.

FALL is a GOOD TIME to PAINT

In the Fall the weather is dry which makes the Fall season an ideal time to Paint. You are also preserving the home against the rigors of Winter weather.

ENTERPRISE PAINTS

The only Paint with a written guarantee. Sold by us—at prices that save you money.

We will gladly give you an estimate on the cost of any size paint job. Just call

269



"What About YOUR ROOF?"

DON'T WAIT

Until the snow and rain comes through—and damage the house. Re-roof now with

JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES.

The Cost of Re-Roofing Your House Is Not As Much As You May Think!

Good Materials Cost Less In the Long Run

We Sell These Well Known Products

Johns Manville Roofing—U. S. Gypsum Plaster Board—Enterprise Paint—Eagle White Lead—Wooster Paint Brushes—Celotex Insulation—Libby-Owens Window Glass—Frantz Garage and Barn Hardware—Reeves Copper Alloy Steel Roofing.

EXPERIENCED LABOR

Is now available at reasonable prices which is another reason why you should repair and modernize now.

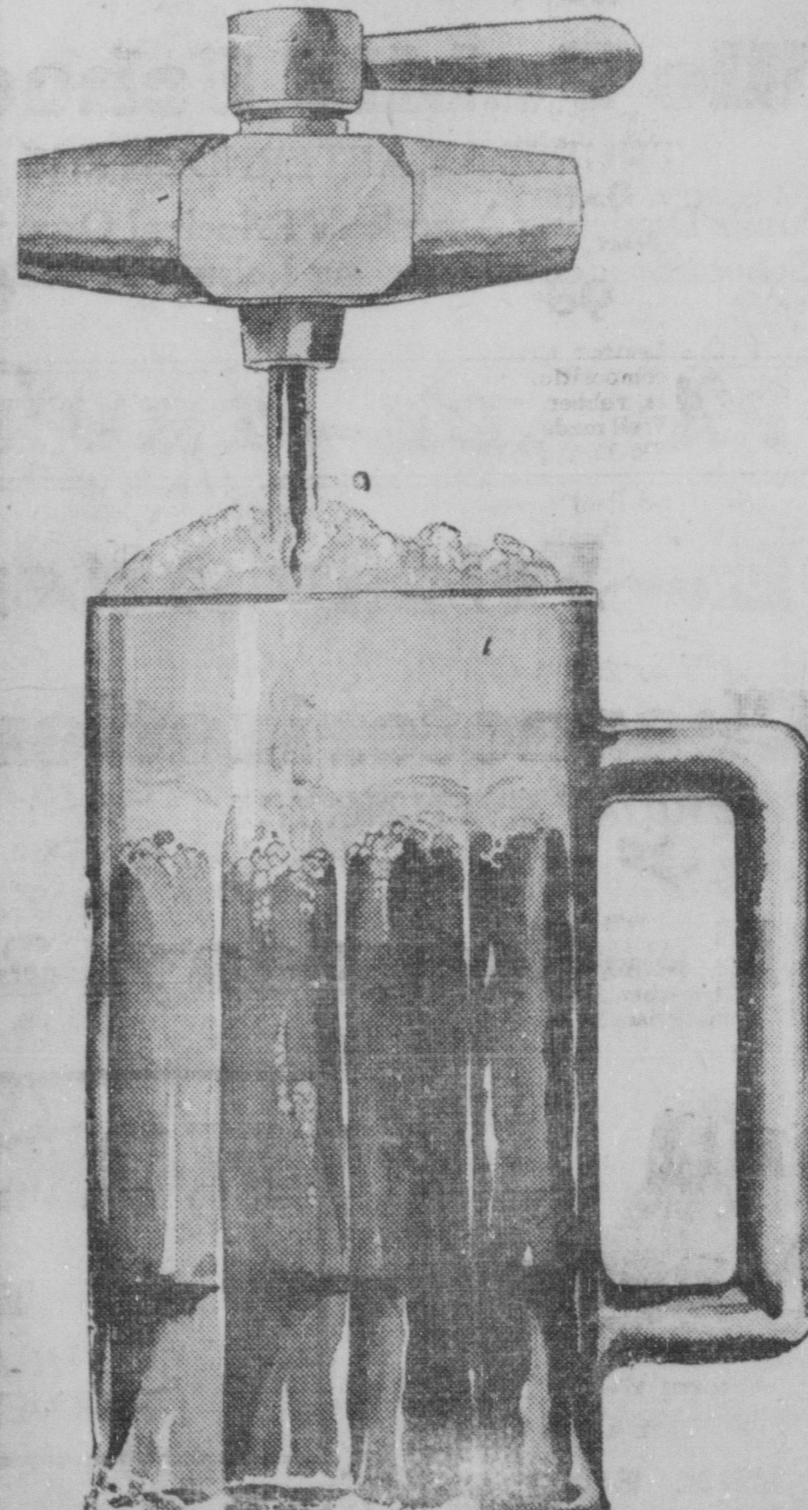
THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269.



We'll Be Seein' You at the Pumpkin Show



For a Lunch

Stop at THE MECCA

For a Sandwich

Stop at THE MECCA

For a Beer

Stop at THE MECCA

for . . .

CANDIES--CIGARS
CIGARETTES--POP

Or For Any Other Reason--
STOP AT THE MECCA!

TABLES FOR LADIES.

The Mecca Restaurant

128 W. MAIN ST.

We Are Placing 72 Items on Sale Tuesday Morning, Oct. 2, at 9 o'clock

About 40 of the Items Are Listed Here. We Believe These Items on Sale Are the Best We Have Offered in Years

STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN
WED.—THURS.—FRI. EVE TILL 9
DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

72 Items Placed on Sale

These Bargains

Planned for You! Come to Penney's Tomorrow!

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WED.—THURS.—FRI. EVE TILL 9
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72 Items Placed on Sale

The Whole town's talking about
PENNEY'S



SUITS

PLACED
ON
SALE
TUESDAY

\$12.75

From every angle these suits measure up to our highest standards. The fabrics are twills, cassimeres, and fine worsteds. The tailoring is the distinctive kind that clicks with a young man's idea of style. Finished with good, dependable linings. A real "buy" if we've ever seen one.



VALUE!
Men's Oxfords
Sturdy and long wearing! Composition soles! Rubber heels!
\$1.98

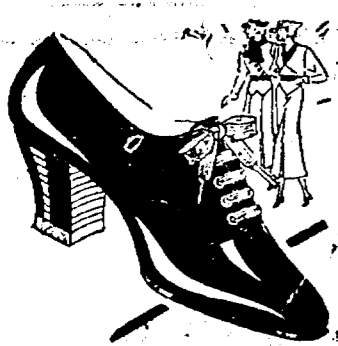
Men's WORK SHOES
Barnyard-proof
\$1.98
Re-tanned! Acid and moisture repelling! Tough leather soles, heels. 6 to 11

Men's Work GLOVES
"Nation-wide"
2 pr 17c
Staunchly sewn. Best grade 8-oz. flannel. Blue knit wrist. Full cut!

Men's Higher Priced Overcoats
On Sale **\$12.75**

Part Wool Double Blankets **\$2.39**

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Women! For hard-to-fit feet!
Comfort Shoes
At a not-to-be duplicated price!
\$1.49

Black kid blucher pictured! Believes foot strain! Won't pinch or cramp! Smooth, one-piece flexible insoles permits unhampered action! Firm instep support! D width. 4-8.

MEN! Your Chance to Get Real Retanned

WORK SHOES

At real SAVINGS! **\$1.79**



That's right—retan leather resists barnyard acids! And only at Penney's can you get shoes made with sturdy composition soles... with genuine leather insoles, midsoles and counters—for so very, very little!

Efficient!
Vacuum Bottle

69c

Keeps liquids cold or hot—indispensable for picnics, long trips, etc.! What a value!



Don't Miss This Bargain
BOYS' CAPS

Newest Fall Fabrics!

49c

A bargain like this needs no story! One look at these caps and your boy will surely want one! Eight-quarter styles with inside leather front. Well lined! Indestructible visor! A bargain!

Men's Fall Fur-Felt Hats
Tomorrow Only **\$1.98**

Men's Work Sox For This Event
Pair **5c**

WORK Suspenders

33c

Big value! Full length well made—good strong elastic tool!

MARQUISETTES!
Many different types in this assortment! **15c.**
Marquette Remnants
In 10-yd. lengths! Big assortment! Yard. **15c.**

Boys' Leather Belts
Black or Brown

25c

1 1/4 inches wide, made of genuine cowhide. 24 to 30. Also boys' suspenders **25c**

MEN'S NEW TIES
Long Length!

49c

Many hand-made! Dots, stripes, checks, florals. Some are silk lined



Storm Welt!
RETAN LEATHER WORK SHOES
\$1.98

Made for service—priced for savings! Composition soles! Leather insoles, midsoles, counters! Moisture resisting!

RAYON UNDIES

Unusual buys

25c



Save money on these quality vests, bloomers, panties for school outfits!

NEW HANDBAGS!

Low Priced at

98c



Simulated leather, envelopes, pouches! Black, brown, navy, white!

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Sizes 4 to 12!

2 prs. 29c



Sturdy—of 80 sq. broadcloth, with triple-stitched seams! Misses' sizes 19c.

Men's All-Wool Lumberjacks **\$2.98**

Ask for NUTONE, When You Want to Save On



TUB PRINTS

Fast Color! Scores of Patterns!

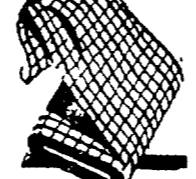
9c yd.

For children's dresses, tiny flower-like prints and neat, bright formal designs. For women's dresses or aprons, medium and large prints. And effective gay ones for beach pajamas. Endless variety! A good medium-weight percale for many uses. 36 inch.

Values!

Tomorrow! More Crowd-Bringing Bargains In

Belle Vue Cheviot
28-in. wide!



14c yd.
The sturdy, long wearing cheviot that you have so many uses for! Low priced here!

Men's Heavy Winter Unions **69c**

36 in. FALL PRINTS
New Designs!



25c yd.
Kan-a-wah and Braeburn cotton suiting prints! New stripes, plaids, checks.

Children's Winter Unions **33c**

PURE SILK HOSE
Seamless!



25c
Fine gauge, in beautiful fall colors, sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2! An extraordinary buy!

Ladies' Cotton Hose, Pair **10c**



New Velvets, Satins, Felt!

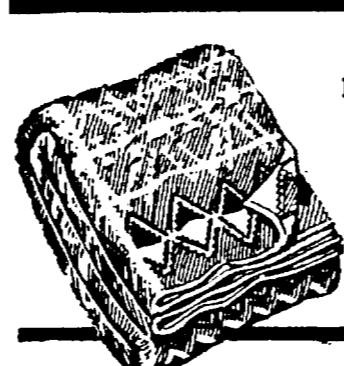
MILLINERY

Styled by "Jean Nedra"—Only

88c

Here's your chance to have all the smart hats you want! Clever berets, coolie sailors, brims that turn up or turn down—in black, brown, navy, scottie green, tree taupe, wine!

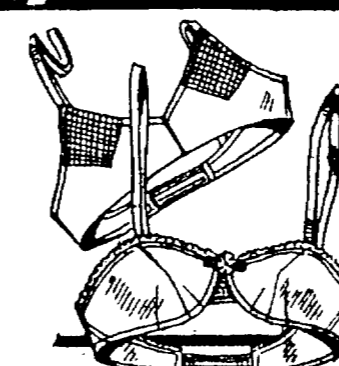
Here's Why Thrifty Folks Flock to Penney's!



Another Marvelous Value!
Fancy Jacquard Blankets
66x80! Indian or Plaid Designs!

\$1.69

Here are three of the best designs we have ever offered... and at what a sensational low price! Big, soft, warm blankets in rich Indian colors. Core-yarn-woven for extra warmth. A buy!

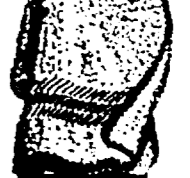


Pointed uplift-bust
BANDEAUX
of panne satin, crepe, net!

25c

Particularly good styles for sizes 32 and 34! Under-supporting! Extreme high-boomed lines! Dainty materials! Narrow elastic inserts in back; one hook! Big values! 30-36!

CRIB BLANKETS
Solid Colors!



15c

Pink or blue solid colors. Easily washed. Soft and fleecy. A bargain!

Good Grade Unbleached Muslin On Sale This Event, Yard **6c**



Rich Crepes, Satins, Sheers!

DRESSES

\$3.20

Just unpacked—ready for you! "First" fashions of the new season, in dark sheers, rich crepes, soft satins! Jacket frocks and dresses with square necklines, high built-up collars, ascot tied collars! Be the first to wear them! Women's and Misses' sizes!

MARQUISETTES!
Plain or novelty—amazingly low priced. **10c yd.**



for a little **10c yd**
Hardly seems possible! In shadow weaves, crossbars and plaids. 10c!

TOWELING BIBS
are Practical



5c
Pink, white, blue; easy to keep fresh and clean. Have a supply—at 5c!

Ladies' Rayon Hose. Good or Money **2 Pairs 25c**

Men's Leather Belts
Rough grain pig-skin top, black or brown **49c**

Broadcloth Sleeper
Fast color; unbreakable buttons. Sizes 2-8! **49c**



A Best Seller, a Great Value!
Child's OXFORDS
with Sturdy Double Soles!

98c

Good looking—and brutes for wear! Black leather uppers, composition soles, lined vamp for comfort! Sizes 5 1/2 to 8—98c. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11—\$1.19. Sizes 12 to 2—\$1.29. Fit the kiddies!



4 1/2 Lb. BLANKETS
100% Wool!

\$6.90 pr.

Full double bed-size 70x80. Long fiber American wool. Sateen bound. \$6.90!

Ladies' Wash Dresses. Fall Patterns. Money Refunded If They Fade **2 For 88c**

Ladies' Extra Good Quality Rubber Overshoes; New Stock Pair **69c**

Fur collars, edgings, jabots on these New Fall



COATS

PLACED ON SALE
TOMORROW

\$14.20

Coats are longer this season—sleeves simpler with below-the-elbow fullness—and of course Penney's brings you the newest styles even at a price as low as this one! In crepes, and nubbed crepes—black, green, brown—rich Fall shades! Women's! Misses'!

Penney's

125 N. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

36-in. Cotton Chiffon
Dainty patterns and colors! Light! Firm! **15c.**

Fall Fabric GLOVES
New gauntlets and plain slip-ons! Values! **49c**

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\$12.75

From every angle these suits measure up to our highest standards. The fabrics are twists, cassimeres, and fine worsteds. The tailoring is the distinctive kind that clicks with a young man's idea of style! Finished with good, dependable linings. A real "buy" — if we've ever seen one!



VALUE!
Men's Oxfords
Sturdy and long wearing! Composition soles! Rubber heels!
\$1.98

Men's WORK SHOES

Barnyard-proof
\$1.98
Re-tanned! Acid and moisture repelling! Tough leather soles, heels. 6 to 11

Men's Work GLOVES

"Nation-wide"
2 pr. 17c
Staunchly sewn. Best grade 8-oz. flannel. Blue knit wrist. Full cut!

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MEN! Your/Chance, to Get Real Retanned WORK SHOES



At real SAVINGS! **\$1.79**

That's right—retan leather resists barnyard acids! And only at Penney's can you get shoes made with sturdy composition soles... with genuine leather insoles, midsoles and counters—for so very, very little!

Men's Coat Sweaters

50% Wool!
98c
Long-sleeve, V-neck style with two patch pockets. 36-46. Solid or heather.

WORK SHOES

Phenomenal!
\$1.49
Men! Sturdy construction... composition soles; leather insoles. Black.

Children's Oxfords

Black Leather!
98c
Leather uppers, composition soles, rubber heels. Well made. 12-2, 8½-11½, 5½-8!

Penco and Hood Red Arrow Brand Rubber Boots for Men Placed on Sale Tomorrow **\$2.49**

Don't Miss This Bargain. BOYS' CAPS

Newest Fall Fabrics!
49c

A bargain like this needs no story! One look at these caps and your boy will surely want one! Eight-quarter styles with inside leather front. Well lined! Indestructible visor! A bargain!



Efficient!
Vacuum Bottle
69c

Keeps liquids cold or hot—indispensable for picnics, long trips, etc.! What a value!

Men's Fall Fur-Felt Hats Tomorrow Only **\$1.98**

Men's Work Sox For This Event Pair **5c**

WORK Suspenders
33c

Big value! Full length well made—good strong elastic too!

MARQUISSETTES!
Many different types in this assortment! **15c.**
Marquette Remnants In 10-yard lengths! Big assortment! Yard **15c.**

Boys' Leather Belts

Black or Brown
25c
1½ inches wide, made of genuine cowhide. 24 to 30. Also boys' suspenders **25c**

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Long Length!
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Many hand-made! Dots, stripes, checks, florals. Some are silk lined



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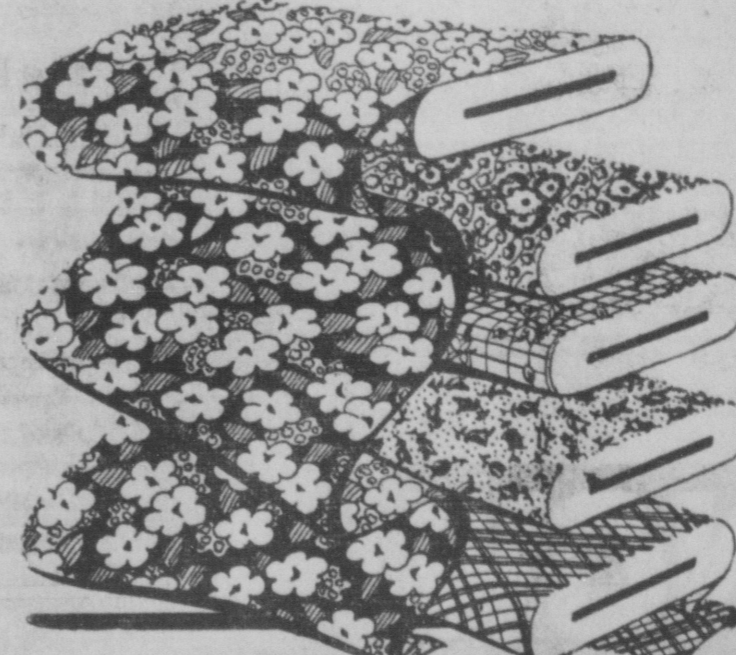
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Sizes 4 to 12!
2 prs. 29c
Sturdy—of 80 sq. broadcloth, with triple-stitched seams! Misses' sizes 19c.

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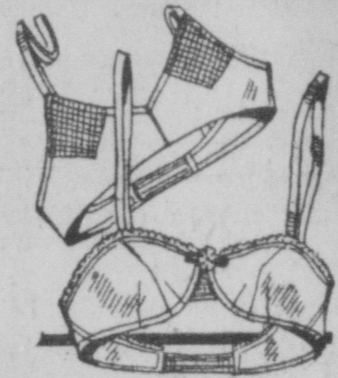
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Rich Crepes, Satins, Sheers!
DRESSES
\$3.20

Just unpacked—ready for you! "First" fashions of the new season, in dark sheers, rich crepes, soft satins! Jacket frocks and dresses with square necklines, high built-up collars, ascot tied collars! Be the first to wear them! Women's and Misses' sizes!

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Rough grain pig-skin top, black or brown... **49c**

Broadcloth Sleeper
Fast-color; unbreakable buttons. Sizes 2-8! **49c**



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98c

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

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New gauntlets and plain slip-ons! Values! **49c.**

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Denied At Headquarters

By IRVIN S. COBB

SOME years ago Jones had working for him a ranch-hand who was popularly regarded as a half-wit. He figured, though, that the man had exactly the sort of mentality which suited him for ministering to the wants and whims of young calves and kept him on the payroll. There came a day when the deficient-minded one disappeared while at work on a range in desolate Rawhide Canyon, sixty miles from anywhere at all. When he failed to return the theory was advanced, and accepted, that the missing man had frozen to death in a storm. Months later, Mr. Jones, coming out of his office on the main street of the town of Burns was astonished to behold the supposedly deceased approaching him. As they clasped hands he said:

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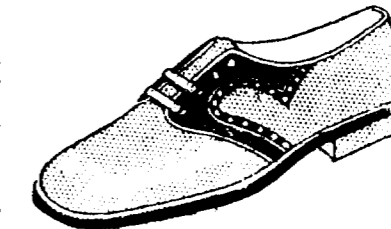
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E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

You'll TASTE the Difference

IN MRS. LITTLETON'S HOME-MADE Candy

For a snack of Candy you'll find nothing better than Mrs. Littleton's.

IN BULK — OR BOXED

Sodas - Sundaes - Soft Drinks

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Fresh Roasted Nuts

Almonds, Cashews, Spanish Peanuts, Mixed Nuts, Pecans and Almondized Peanuts, Roasted Fresh by Us Every Day. You'll Like Them When They're FRESH.

Cigarettes — Cigars — Tobaccos

YOUNG'S Confectionery
126 S. Court St.

WHEN IT'S
PUMPKIN SHOW TIME
IN CIRCLEVILLE—
CAN WINTER
BE FAR BEHIND?

Order Your COAL Now!

Let "Dorothy Gordon" Coal—sold exclusively in Circleville by us—keep things warm for you this winter. You'll like the many features of DOROTHY GORDON that make it a BETTER coal.

Your Order Placed NOW
Beats the First Cold Wave

You've got to be ready for Winter in advance, if you're going to keep warm from the first cold spell on. Put in clean, dustless Dorothy Gordon now! Our drivers are careful when making deliveries. Phone 461 for prices.

CLEAN HEAT

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WELCOME--

TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 31st PUMPKIN SHOW—
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WE ARE AGENTS FOR—

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HOOVER SWEEPERS
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W. MAIN ST.

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Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Denied At Headquarters

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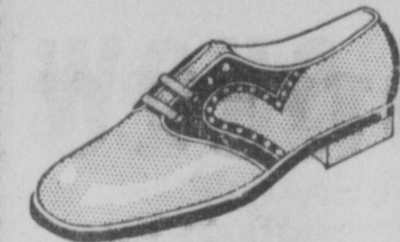


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School Exhibit Now In Armory

The county school exhibit, which proved such a success last year, will be held in the National guard armory, E. Franklin-st. The committee in charge includes G. D. McDowell, director, assisted by Carl D. Bennett, M. C. Warren and Walter A. Downing.

A plat exhibit premium of \$11 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of \$6 will be given to each school participating which exhibits only grade school work. No individual premiums will be offered for any of the exhibits.

TO HELP SCHOOLS

No attempt is made to make the

participation in the exhibit mandatory. Each school superintendent, principal and teacher is asked to cooperate in this attempt to take part in a county affair, and to try to help sell the program of general education, and the schools, to the public.

Judges will be instructed to keep these facts in mind in awarding the premiums. Is the exhibit educational in its nature? Is it typical of the work being done in the school?

No attempt will be made to regulate uniformity of exhibits, except in writing. The type of exhibit and the material used in the exhibit, is to be decided by each school.

REGULATIONS

The exhibit will be held at the Armory. All entries are free and confined to the schools of the county.

Exhibits should be in by 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 3. Exhibits may be put up as early as Tuesday p. m., October 2. Wall space ten feet long and eight feet high will be provided for each school. Shelves or tables will also be provided.

Exhibits will be protected by a guard rail.

Any school work done since last year's Pumpkin Show may be exhibited.

Writing specimens are to be on regular size writing paper (7 1/4 x 8 1/2 ruled long way) with proper spacing for each grade, according to Economy Method. Suggested spacing: Grade I—3-4 inch; Grade II—5-8 inch; Grades III and IV—1-2 inch; Grades 5, 6, 7, 8—3-8 inch.

First, second and third grades are to use pencil. Fourth grade may use pen or pencil. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades use pen and ink.

It was agreed last year that any copy made last year could be used in this year's exhibit. Because of this agreement, each school is to provide its own copy for each grade.

No display is to be removed from the Armory before 3 p. m., Saturday, October 6.

Judging will be done Thursday morning, October 4.

A blue print of the Armory, showing the location of each school's exhibit has been sent to each school.



CLIFFORD M. WHITE

From the auditor's office in the court house, it is only a stone's throw to the poultry exhibit, in which Mr. White plays an important part. L. T. Shaner is director of this division and has White and Harry Lane as his workers. This year the poultry exhibit promises to be bigger and better.

More than 14 per cent of the families interviewed in a national survey bought no fresh milk. Average consumption by the 29,485 families questioned in 59 cities was less than six-tenths of a pint per person daily. These facts were uncovered by a survey conducted by Consumers' Council of the AAA.

Home Helps

by

MARY RUSK



When is it advisable to bake steak or chops instead of broiling them?

When the cut of meat requires lengthy cooking for tenderness, oven methods are to be preferred. Should your chops be pork, they require long time cooking to eliminate danger from trichina, the disease that may be contracted by humans from raw or under cooked pork. Round steak is much more desirable when it is cooked in the oven with some liquid to make it more tender.

What is Brioche? How is it made?

Brioche is a type of French bun or roll. It is a crisp accompaniment for luncheon or dinner service. Ingredients:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 C. scalded milk | 1/2 C. butter |
| 2 cakes yeast | 3 Tbsp. melted butter |
| 4 egg yolks | 1/2 C. currants |
| 3 whole eggs | 1/2 C. shredded almonds |
| 1/2 C. sugar | |
| 1 1/2 tsp. salt | |
| 4 1/2 C. flour | |

Cool the scalded milk to lukewarm. Add about 1/4 C. of it to the yeast cakes and stir until soft and blended with the milk. Then add the remainder of the milk. Beat whole eggs and yolks together. Add the sugar, salt and about half the flour, which has been sifted into before measuring. Beat vigorously. Then add the 1/2 C. butter, which has been melted, and the remaining flour. Beat for about 10 minutes. Place in a bowl, cover and put in the refrigerator for 12 hours, or overnight.

In the morning turn out half the dough on to a lightly floured board. Roll it in a long rectangular piece about 1/4-inch thick. Brush with the 3 tablespoons melted butter. Fold toward the center from each side to make 3 layers. Cut into 15 pieces about 1/4-inch wide and place on a baking sheet or board. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Then loosely twist each piece from the ends in opposite directions. Coil and bring the ends together at the center to form a butterfly roll. Place on lightly greased pans. To the other half of the dough add washed currants and shredded almonds. Let rise until double in bulk. Remove to the board and cut into 15 rounds of equal size. Knead lightly. Place in shallow greased molds. Let rise until nearly double in bulk. Then bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Why is some jelly called Bar Le Duc?

The original Bar Le Duc was made from French currants. It is a jam made of both red and white currants, pitted by hand to resist damaging the fruit.

Is chicory contained in all coffees?

No. Some epicures demand an addition of chicory to coffee, when a taste for it has been developed. It is not a berry like coffee, but a root of the salad plant chicory, which is dried, shredded and roasted. One ounce of chicory to a pound of coffee gives the most desirable flavor.

Can granulated honey be used for the same things as liquid honey?

Granulated honey can be used as successfully for making cakes and cookies as liquid honey. It is no more difficult to measure. Some people like to use granulated honey for cake frostings, hard sauce and candies, in much the same way that sugar is used.



C. F. ZAENGLEIN

A man who has devoted the greatest part of his life to teaching youth to play music, Mr. Zaenglein will again be a tireless worker at this year's show, so that the two Circleville high school bands perform as they should. It is only through Mr. Zaenglein's efforts that Circleville has bands of its own for the Pumpkin Show. He deserves great praise for his noble work.

Tons and tons of Russian thistles—the common tumble weed of the plains are being conserved as emergency feed for livestock on farms in several sections of Colorado, owing to necessity arising from the drought.



LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

As director of Dept. No. 6, Mr. Johnson supervises the fancy work display and flower show, both of which are always mighty fine features. Entries in Johnson's department increase each year and this year he expects an exceedingly large number. Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman, Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates always watch over the fancy work display, while Dr. B. R. Bales, chairman, George H. Pickard and Joe Burns handle the flower show.

One-Armed Wife - Beater

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Primo Amzio, 35, held his two-year-old son in his arm so he wouldn't hurt his wife "too much" while he was beating her with the other arm. Mrs. Amzio charged in municipal court here. Primo was assessed \$50 for disturbing the peace.



Just a Couple of
Prize Winners
The Annual Pumpkin Show
and
Pickaway Butter

Our Butter Has Been a Prize
Winner at the Ohio State Fair
for 9 Consecutive Years—

BUY IT AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS —

Pickaway Butter

FARMERS!—MARKET YOUR CREAM THROUGH THE
Pickaway County Cream Ass'n

Pickaway Dairy Co.

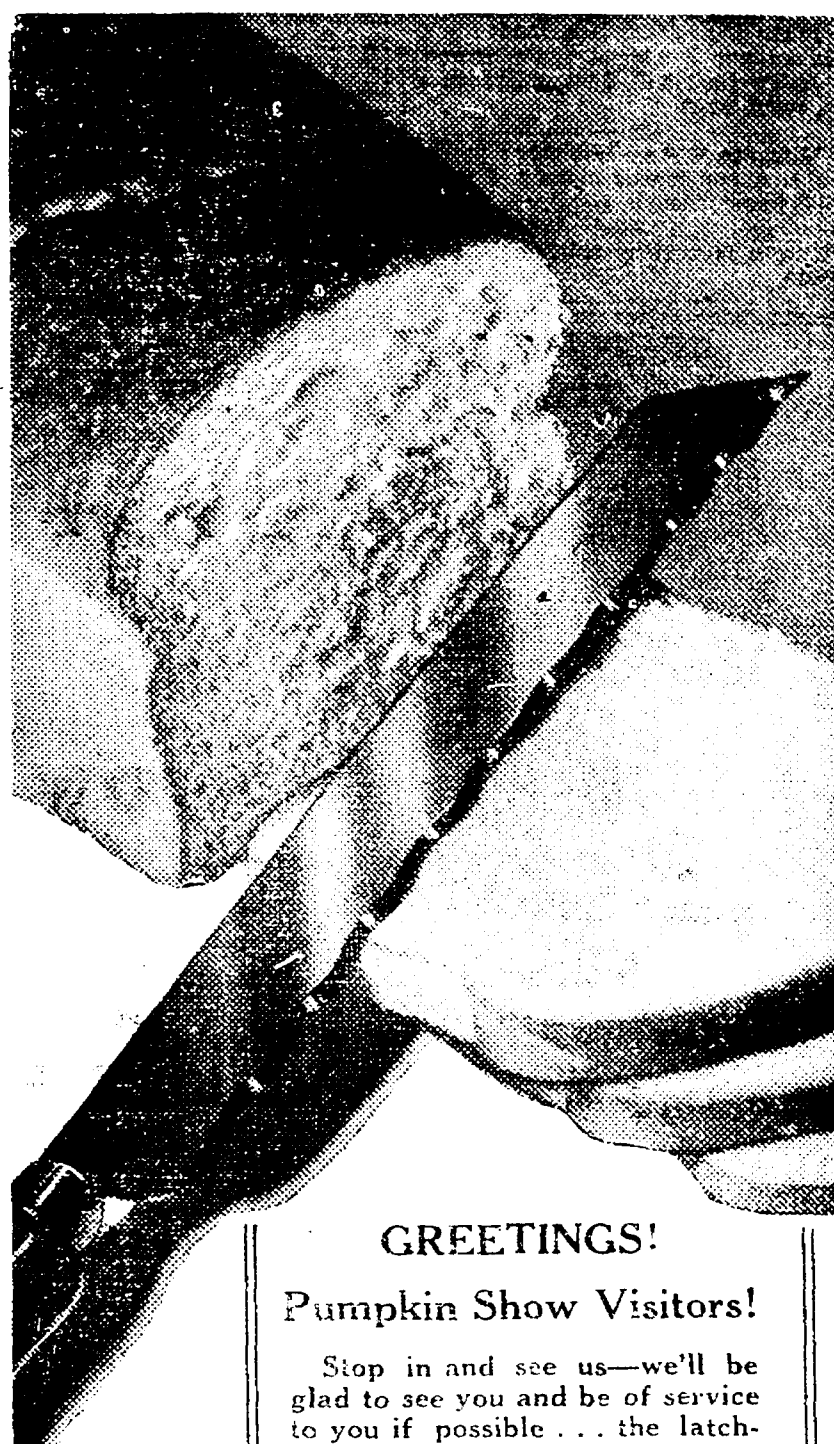
NOW TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

WHOLE LOAVES or SLICED



WALLACE'S BAKERY offers you four kinds of bread to serve your family:—Twin Loaf, Cream Crum and Family Loaf, unsliced; Eatwell, sliced. For many years Wallace's Breads have been the favored bread with the thousands of housewives in this community. . . favored because of its rich nourishment, fine ingredients, its homelike appetizing flavor and its tempting freshness—thoroughly baked by skilled craftsmen in a spotless, up-to-date bakery. Serve these breads. . . your finest food. . . every day in the year.

BAKERS OF
Family Loaf
Twin Loaf
Cream Crum
Sliced Eatwell



GREETINGS!

Pumpkin Show Visitors!

Stop in and see us—we'll be glad to see you and be of service to you if possible. . . the latch-string is out at Circleville and at Wallace's Bakery.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

127 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

You want the tank
filled with
STERLING
GASOLINE...

Yes, Sir!—I've tried them all
and there isn't a one that gives me
the mileage and performance that
I get from Sterling Gas—

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY AFTER
THE FIRST TANKFUL—FILL UP
WHEN YOU COME TO THE PUMPKIN
SHOW AND YOU TOO WILL
LEARN WHY STERLING GAS IS SO
POPULAR.



U. S. Tires
Exide Batteries
Sterling Oil

GIVEN OIL CO.

206 W. Main St.

HORSES GAIN SPOTLIGHT IN 1934'S EVENT

Harry Briggs Promises Something Visitors Will "Really Notice."

Harry J. Briggs, who succeeds L. E. Miller as director of the horse show, certainly is the right man for the job, because he has been dealing in livestock practically all of his life.

Mr. Briggs has taken hold of a new job with all the vim and enthusiasm which has always characterized him and declared in an emphatic statement the other day that "this year's show will be the greatest exhibition that Circleville has ever seen."

The horse show director had a meeting of all of his section chairmen recently and their plans point to an excellent show.

ON W. MOUND-ST.
The horse pulling exhibition this year, a new feature of the horse show, will be supervised by F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent. Mr. Blair expects about 15 teams to participate. The contest will be held on the ball grounds of the Southern Ohio Electric company.

W. Mound-st., Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, with a total of \$50 in prizes to be awarded to the winners.

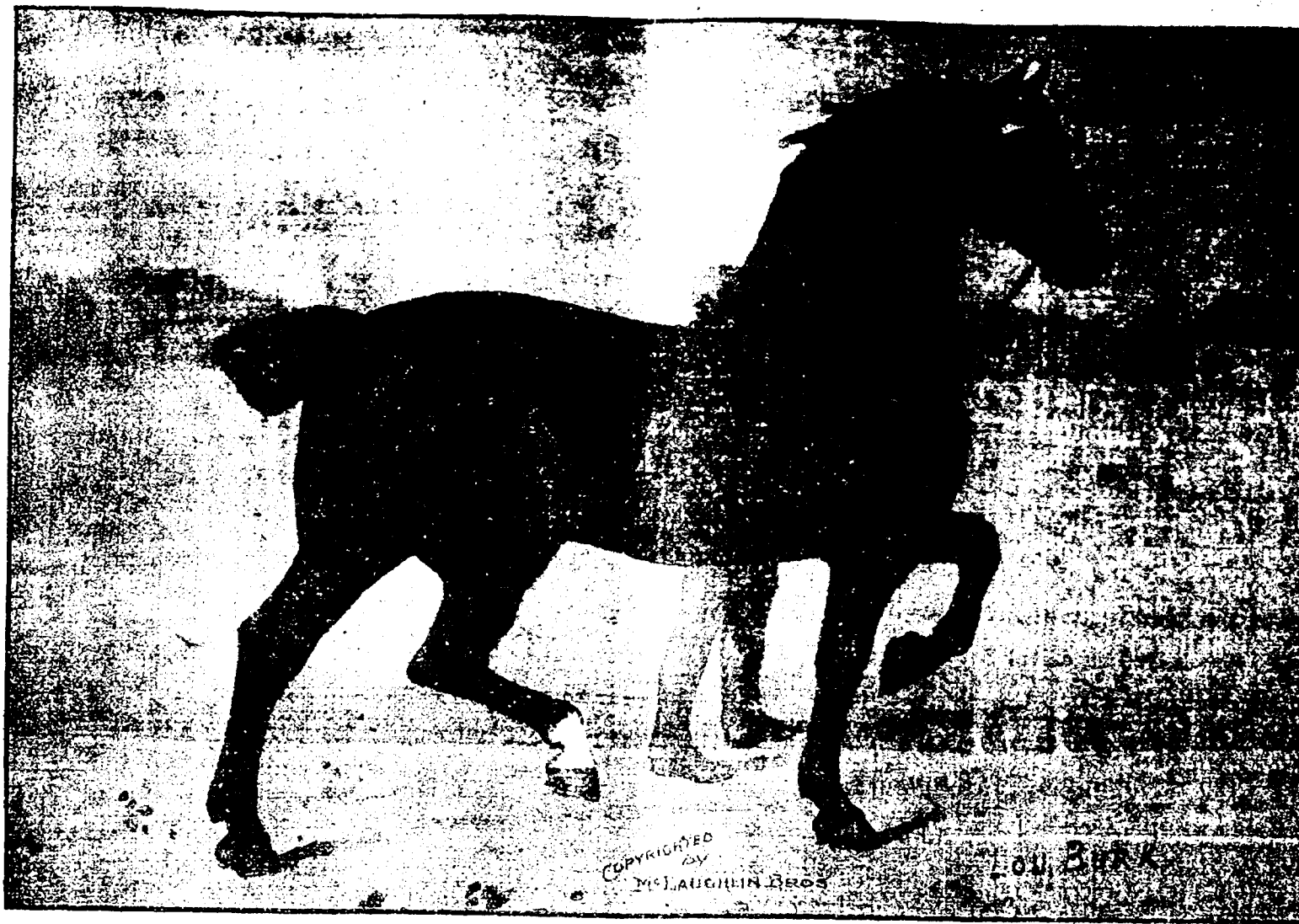
Divided into two classes, all under 3,000 pounds in one division and all over 3,000 in another, some of Pickaway-co's best horses will be entered in the event with competition expected to be at its hottest point. Prizes for the winners will be \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5 in both classes.

In the draft horse show, which is being supervised by J. Burl Stevenson, another new class has been added since the appearance of the premium book. Mr. Briggs announced. This class is for geldings and is carried under four divisions with prizes of \$4, \$3, and \$2 being offered. The divisions are: Geldings, four years and over; geldings, three years old; two year old geldings and yearlings.

A "sweepstakes" division has also been added with horses of all ages under the following divisions eligible to participate: percheron stallion, Belgian stallion, percheron mare, and Belgian mare. Prizes of \$10 each will be given the winners in the former two classes and \$7.50 each in the latter two divisions.

MISS BENNETT BUSY
Miss Ann Bennett is chairman of the saddle class division and is working diligently to make her part of the show a great success. There will be five divisions in this class, the local three gaited, local five gaited, open five gaited, horse ring pole and driving class. All

GETTING READY FOR THE HORSE SHOW



of these five classes excepting ring polo will be opened to ladies and gentlemen.

The horse ring polo, another of Mr. Briggs' new features, will be open only to men with total cash prizes of \$22 to be offered to the winners. Horse ring polo is an interesting exhibition of tested skill and is expected to prove popular its first year.

Miss Bennett's division will have its exhibition on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock following the pony and horse parade.

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PUMPKIN SHOW...

- * ICE CREAM
- * SODAS
- * COFFEE—TEA
- * SANDWICHES
- * HOT CHOCOLATE

FOUNTAIN AND TABLE SERVICE.

CIGARS — CIGARETTES
TOBACCOS — CANDY

Pythian
Castle
N. Court St.

EDBERT'S
SODA GRILL



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Change for the Better

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(American News Features, Inc.)

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Have Your
Coiffure
Re-Styled
With
One of
Our



Permanents

Welcome
Pumpkin
Show
Visitors!

IF YOU are looking for something really better and smarter in Permanents, then you'll be interested in our new Zotos Permanent Wave—the wave given without the aid of electricity or machinery.

You'll find that this new wave is "easy to manage"—a few twists of the comb and it will be as lovely, months afterward, as when it came from our hands.

The price will appeal to your economy sense.

Make appointments by calling

Phone 178

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP

CRIST, DEPT. STORE—2ND FLOOR.

"---let there be Light!"

ON October 1, 1879, Thomas A. Edison achieved what was probably the greatest triumph of his splendid career. For a long time inventors had been trying vainly to produce a practical incandescent electric lamp. On that day 55 years ago, Edison proved that he had discovered the correct principle.

WE JOIN
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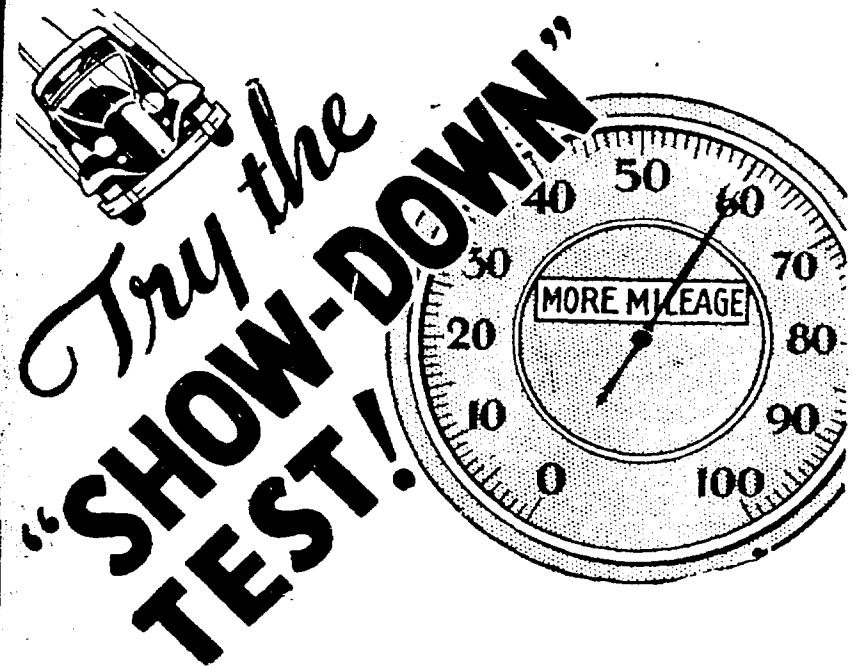
Throughout every civilized country there is reason for rejoicing because of the achievements of this great man.

The Southern Ohio Electric Company

C. T. GILMORE, LOCAL MANAGER.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.



With --- Fleetwing Gasoline

Is your car giving all the gasoline mileage that you pay for? Try the "Show-Down-Test" for yourself. ... you're due for a big surprise.

Let your tank run dry and put in ten gallons of "FLEETWING" Gas. Then compare all the results with those of other gasolines. That's our challenge. . and you'll find it's backed by your car's performance.

"FLEET-WING" GASOLINE IS SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS IN THIS LOCALITY

IN CIRCLEVILLE—

E. E. Clifton
Circleville Tire & Repair Co.
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
Leach Motor Co.
Leist Tire Shop
Pile Motor Co.
Reliable Motors Co.
G. L. Schiear
J. Vandegriff
A. L. Strous
Laurelville
Winfough Filling Station
Five Points

S. M. Fisher
Hallsville
D. A. Tate
Columbus Pike
C. B. Bode
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E. F. Brown
E. Ringgold
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George Justus
Lancaster Pike
Ed. Tucker
Logan Elm
Chas. Bass
Washington Pike
Triangle Farm Filling Station
Chillicothe Pike

The Circleville Oil Co.

"A Home Concern."

HORSES GAIN SPOTLIGHT IN 1934'S EVENT

Harry Briggs Promises Something Visitors Will "Really Notice."

Harry J. Briggs, who succeeds L. E. Miller as director of the horse show, certainly is the right man for the job, because he has been dealing in livestock practically all of his life.

Mr. Briggs has taken hold of a new job with all the vim and enthusiasm which has always characterized him and declared in an emphatic statement the other day that "this year's show will be the greatest exhibition that Circleville has ever seen."

The horse show director had a meeting of all of his section chairmen recently and their plans point to an excellent show.

ON W. MOUND-ST. The horse pulling exhibition this year, a new feature of the horse show, will be supervised by F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent. Mr. Blair expects about 15 teams to participate. The contest will be held on the ball grounds of the Southern Ohio Electric company,

W. Mound-st, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, with a total of \$50 in prizes to be awarded to the winners.

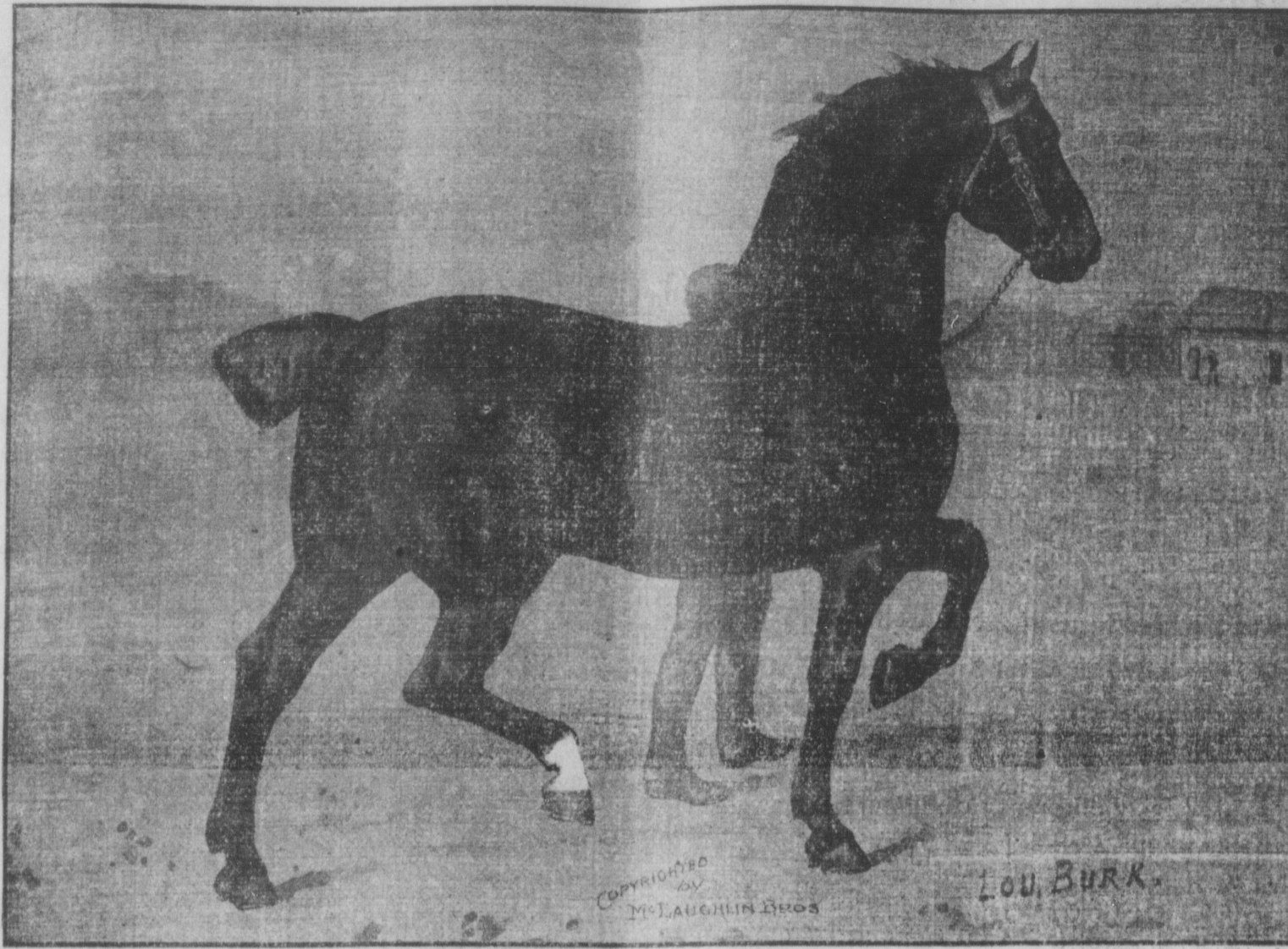
Divided into two classes, all under 3,000 pounds in one division and all over 3,000 in another, some of Pickaway-co's best horses will be entered in the event with competition expected to be at its hottest point. Prizes for the winners will be \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5 in both classes.

In the draft horse show, which is being supervised by J. Burl Stevenson, another new class has been added since the appearance of the premium book. Mr. Briggs announced. This class is for geldings and is carried under four divisions with prizes of \$4, \$3, and \$1 being offered. The divisions are: Geldings, four years and over; geldings, three years old; two year old geldings and yearlings.

A "sweepstakes" division has also been added with horses of all ages under the following divisions eligible to participate: percheron stallion, Belgian stallion, percheron mare, and Belgian mare. Prizes of \$10 each will be given the winners in the former two classes and \$7.50 each in the latter two divisions.

MISS BENNETT BUSY Miss Ann Bennett is chairman of the saddle class division and is working diligently to make her part of the show a great success. There will be five divisions in this class, the local three gaited, local five gaited, open five gaited, horse ring pole and driving class. All

GETTING READY FOR THE HORSE SHOW



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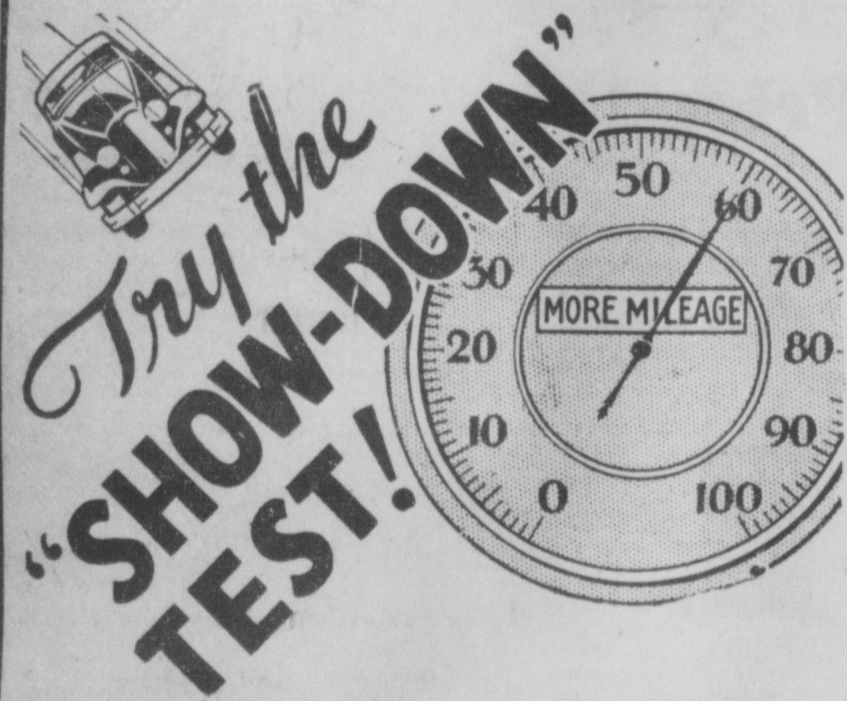
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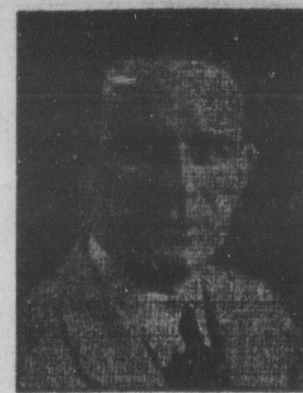
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UNDIES
10^c pc
Serviceable well made bloomers in pastel shades. You'll want several pairs of these.

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SAT. NIGHT TO 10:00 p. m.

OCTOBER
3rd 4th 5th 6th

70x80 PLAID SINGLE
BLANKETS
56^c ea
Big size plaid patterns. All colors—rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

HUNDREDS OF GAY NEW
COATS
HAVE ARRIVED FOR
PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK
PRICED LOW

\$9⁹⁵ to \$39⁵⁰

Scores of new Fall Coats have just arrived. The latest in styles, the newest in fabrics and beautifully furred in all sizes. Make your selection early.

PRINTZESS COATS ARE EXCLUSIVE AT STIFFLERS

FOOTWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Newest Novelties

IN SUEDE, KID, CALFSKIN
— BROWN, BLACK, BLUE —
PRICED ECONOMICALLY.

\$2.45 to \$3.95

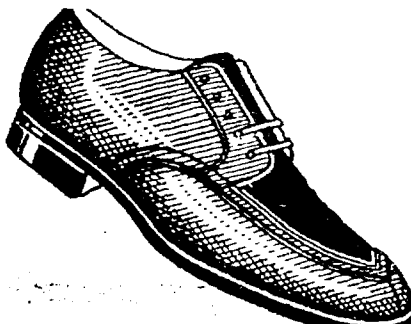
The smartest Shoes of the season are assembled here for your selection. Fashioned-Rite Shoes in suede, soft kid skins and calf leathers in a great variety of styles. So reasonably priced you will want more than one pair.

GIRLS' NEW SPORT OXFORDS

The very latest in sport oxfords, brown and black with heavy soles. Sizes 3-8. Just the thing for school wear.

\$1.49

MEN'S NEW FALL OXFORDS



\$1.79 TO \$4.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES



\$1.49 pr.

Black upper, heavy composition sole and heels. Sturdy built, yet very flexible. Sizes 6-10.

Men's Black Scout Shoes. Pr. \$1.29

Black upper, composition sole. Sizes 6-10. A good shoe at a very low price.

Men's Tan Field Shoes. Pair \$1.98

The season of the year! This heavy, serviceable, double solid shoe with heavy iron heel plate.

Men's Rubber Knee Boots. Pr. \$1.98

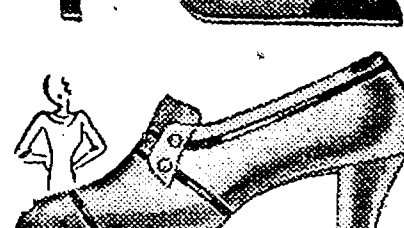
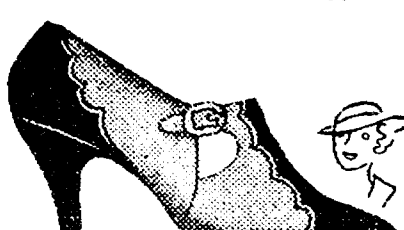
Pumpkin Show special in new, heavy rubber. Sizes 12-14.

Men's Hi Top Shoes. Pair \$2.98

Heavy serviceable uppers with composition sole—built sturdy for hard wear.

Men's Ball Band Boots. Pr. \$2.69

This season's Ball-Band boot—sturdy and serviceable. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.



WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS

Good quality soft black kid shoes with a sturdy arch support in comfortable lasts.

\$1.98

CLEVER NEW NOVELTIES

\$1.98

This group consists of all the latest styles and colors in good quality footwear at this remarkably low price.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OXFORDS

98^c To \$1.98



MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS ZIPPER STYLE

All Sizes—30-44

\$4.95

Every man needs this garment for fall days. It gives warmth without bulk. This sturdy jacket is heavy enough for comfort yet light enough for action.



MEN'S "CROWN" OVERALLS

8 oz. Freshrun

\$1.39

Men's genuine Crown shrunk 8 oz. overall. A new pair free if they shrink. Sizes 32-42.

Men's Band Overalls \$79^c

Made of heavy quality blue denim, triple stitched with rivets at point of strain. All lengths and sizes.

Men's Work or Dress Trousers. Pair \$1.00

Good quality fabrics. All sizes. Work or dress styles.

BOYS' BLUE MELTON ZIPPER JACKETS

\$1.98

Medium weight. Just right for school wear. Zipper style. All sizes for boys, 6-18.

Men's Melton Zipper Jackets.. \$2.69

Medium weight Melton fabric. Zipper style. Sizes 30-44.

Boys' Heavy Knickers 98^c

Just the thing for school wear. Made of heavy material. Full muslin lined, with worsted knit bottoms.

Boys' Suede Zipper Jackets.. \$1.39

Zipper jackets for boys. Sizes 6-18. In heavy quality suede cloth.

Boys' Band Overalls 49^c

Heavy weight blue denim, triple stitched. Sizes 6-16.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters 59^c

Good weight knit sweaters. All colors sizes 6-16.

THESE MARVELOUS NEW FALL FROCKS

Are Here For Your Selection
"Pumpkin Show Week."

They're Priced

\$2⁹⁸ to

\$5⁹⁵

Many lovely new frocks have arrived this week. They are the smartest styles we've seen this season. In both woolen and silk materials. Reasonably priced. All sizes.



Full Fashioned Hosiery

* NEW FALL SHADES
* ALL PURE SILK
* REGULAR 69^c VALUES



Genuine full fashioned pure silk hose. In all the popular shades. All sizes in such fine makes as Grey Goose, True Blue, Berkshire and Hollywood.

49^c pr.

DRESS SHIRTS

Genuine Broadcloth

Sizes 14 to 17

59^c ea.

Only good heavy quality broadcloth is used in making this remarkable shirt. In plain colors, tan, blue, green and white. Sizes 14-17.

Fine Vat Dyed

DRESS PRINTS

Fast Colors

36 in. Wide

New Patterns

10^c yd.

New fall patterns and colors. All vat dyed. Buy now!

Good Size Turkish Towels 10^c

Good sized Turkish towels. Fancy patterns in all colors. Replenish your supply.

New Fall Crêpones. Yd. 10^c

The latest patterns in new fall crêpones. Lovely bright colors.

32 Inch Feather Ticking. Yd. 23^c

Heavy quality in striped ticking. Guaranteed to hold feathers. At this very low price.

Men's Dress Hats 98^c

Men's dress hats in all the new fall shades. Good quality felt in all sizes.

Men's Heavy Winter Unions 79^c

Heavy quality ribbed winter union. Long sleeves. Make length. A basement special.

Ladies' Cloth Gloves 49^c

Good quality suede cloth gloves in all latest fall shades. You'll want a pair for every outfit.

Boy's Blue Chambray Shirts 29^c

Boy's blue chambray shirts. Good quality. Sizes 4-14.

Charming New Millinery

NEWEST STYLES

\$1 TO \$2.95

Plenty of new Fall Hats in all the latest shades and styles have been assembled together for Pumpkin Show week—All head sizes.



9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$4.95

9x12 size rugs. Beautiful patterns for every room going at this low price.

Men's Covert Shirts. Ea. 59^c

Good heavy quality grey Covert shirts, sized 14-17.

Iron Clad Silk Hose. Pr. 69^c

First quality Iron Clad hose in all the latest new fall shades. Service and Clifton weights.

Boys' Heavy Overalls. Pr. 49^c

Good weight blue denim. Sizes 4-16.

Columbus Table Oilcloth. Yd. 19^c

First quality Columbus oil cloth in fancy patterns—48 in. wide.

80x105 Cotton Bed Spreads 79^c

Crinkle spreads in fast colors—blue, green, gold and yellow.

Part Linen Towel Crash. Yd. 7¹/₂ c

Heavy quality, part linen crash at this very low price.

BIG 70x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS

Doubles All Colors Heavy Weight

\$1.98 pr.

Fluffy part wool double blankets. Big size plaid patterns in all colors.

ATTRACTIVE NEW PURSES

New Shapes New Styles New Colors

50^c ea

All latest styles in new fall shades. Brown, black, green and blue. A Pumpkin Show special.

STIFFLER'S STORES

Former Jeffries-Colville Location Masonic Temple Bldg. South Court St. Circleville, Ohio

81x90 FINE BLEACHED
Pepperell Sheets
First quality pepperell sheets made from the finest quality bleached muslin—Buy Now.
79^c ea

36 in. Unbleached MUSLIN
5^c yd
Fair quality unbleached muslin—36 in. wide. Cut from full bolts.

Ladies' Fine Rayon HOSE
10^c pr
Irregulars of a higher priced hose in all the latest shades. You'll want several pairs of these.

PURE SILK PLAIN COLOR CREPES
59^c yd
New Fall shades, high grade, all silk crepe 38 in. wide.

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
49^c ea
Well made blue chambray shirts. Sizes to 17. A Pumpkin Show special.

NEW FALL TWEEDIE PRINTS
19^c yd
These new tweed prints are fast color with new woolen effects at this very low price.

81 INCH UNBLEACHED SHEETING
19^c yd
This sheeting is of a heavy quality unbleached muslin. An unusual bargain.

Children's Good School HOSE
10^c pr
Good heavy cotton hose. Practical for school wear. All sizes 6-10 in good shades.

66x80 BRIGHT, COLORFUL Indian Blankets
Heavy weight cotton blanket in the brightest colors. You'll want several of these during Pumpkin Show.
\$1.79

Men's Part Wool WORK SOCKS
10^c pr
All sizes in this heavy sock and part wool too. A Pumpkin Show value.

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Scores of new Fall Coats have just arrived. The latest in styles, the newest in fabrics and beautifully furled in all sizes. Make your selection early.

**PRINTZESS COATS
ARE EXCLUSIVE
AT STIFFLERS**

FOOTWEAR

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Newest Novelties

IN SUEDE, KID, CALFSKIN
— BROWN, BLACK, BLUE —
PRICED ECONOMICALLY.

\$2.45 to \$3.95

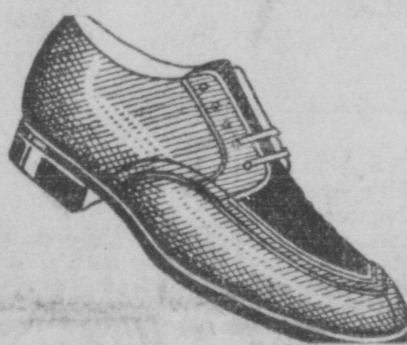
The smartest Shoes of the season are assembled here for your selection. Fashioned—Rite Shoes in suede, soft kid skins and calf leathers in a great variety of styles. So reasonably priced you will want more than one pair.

GIRLS' NEW SPORT OXFORDS

The very latest in sport oxfords, brown and black with heavy soles. Sizes 3-8. Just the thing for school wear.

\$1.49

MEN'S NEW FALL OXFORDS



**\$1.79
TO
\$4.95**

MEN'S WORK SHOES



\$1.49 pr.

Black upper, heavy composition sole and heels. Sturdy built, yet very flexible. Sizes 6-10.

Men's Black Scout Shoes. Pr. \$1.29
Black upper, composition sole. Sizes 6-10. A good shoe at a very low price.

Men's Tan Field Shoes. Pair \$1.98
The scoop of the year! This heavy, serviceable, double solid shoe with heavy iron heel plate.

Men's Rubber Knee Boots. Pr. \$1.98
Pumpkin Show special in new, heavy rubber. Sizes 12.

Men's Hi Top Shoes. Pair \$2.98
Heavy serviceable uppers with composition sole—Built sturdy for hard wear.

Men's Ball Band Boots. Pr. \$2.69
This season's Ball-Band boot—sturdy and serviceable. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.



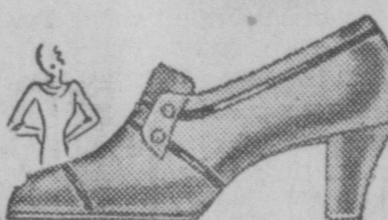
WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS

Good quality soft black kid shoes with a sturdy arch support in comfortable lasts.

CLEVER NEW NOVELTIES

\$1.98

This group consists of all the latest styles and colors in good quality footwear at this remarkably low price.



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OXFORDS

Serviceable good looking school oxfords for children—Gun metal, patent and two-toned leathers. Sizes up to 2.

**98c
To
\$1.98**



MEN'S and BOY'S WEAR

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS ZIPPER STYLE

All Sizes—36-44

\$4.95

Every man needs this garment for fall days. It gives warmth without bulk. This sturdy jacket is heavy enough for comfort yet light enough for action.



Men's Work or Dress Trousers. Pair \$1.00
Good quality fabrics. All sizes. Work or dress styles.



MEN'S "CROWN" OVERALLS

8 oz. Freshrun

\$1.39

Men's genuine Crown shrunk 8 oz. overall. A new pair free if they shrink. Sizes 32-42.

Men's Band Overalls \$79c
Made of heavy quality blue denim, triple stitched with rivets at point of strain. All lengths and sizes.

BOYS' BLUE MELTON ZIPPER JACKETS

All Sizes

\$1.98

Medium weight, just right for school wear. Zipper style. All sizes for boys, 6-15.

Men's Melton Zipper Jackets.. \$2.69
Medium weight Melton fabrics, zipper style. Sizes 36-44.

Boys' Heavy Knickers 98c
Just the thing for school wear. Made of heavy material, full muslin lined, with Worsted Knit bottoms.

Boys' Suede Zipper Jackets.. \$1.39
Zipper jackets for boys. Sizes 6-15. In heavy quality suede cloth.

Boys' Band Overalls 49c
Heavy weight blue denim, triple stitched. Sizes 6-16.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters 59c
Good weight knit sweaters. All colors sizes 6-16.

THESE MARVELOUS NEW FALL FROCKS

Are Here For Your Selection
"Pumpkin Show Week."

**They're
Priced**

\$2⁹⁸

to

\$5⁹⁵

Many lovely new frocks have arrived this week. They are the smartest styles we've seen this season. In both woolen and silk materials. Reasonably priced. All sizes.



Full Fashioned Hosiery

* NEW FALL SHADES

* ALL PURE SILK

* REGULAR 69c VALUES



Genuine full fashioned pure silk hose. In all the popular shades. All sizes in such fine makes as Grey Goose, True Blue, Berkshire and Hollywood.

49c pr.

Men's "Silver Leaf"

DRESS SHIRTS

Genuine Broadcloth Sizes 14 to 17

59c ea.

Only good heavy quality broadcloth is used in making this remarkable shirt. In plain colors, tan, blue, green and white. Sizes 14-17.

Fine Vat Dyed



DRESS PRINTS

Fast Colors 36 in. Wide New Patterns

10c yd.

Good Size

Turkish Towels 10c

Good sized Turkish towels. Fancy patterns in all colors. Replenish your supply.

New Fall

Cretonnes. Yd 10c

The latest patterns in new fall cretonnes. Lovely bright colors. 32 inch Feather

Ticking. Yd. 23c
Heavy quality in striped ticking guaranteed to hold feathers. At this very low price.

Men's

Dress Hats 98c

Men's dress hats in all the new fall shades. Good quality felt in all sizes.

Men's Heavy Win-ter Unions 79c

Heavy quality ribbed winter union. Long sleeves. ankle length. A basement special.

Ladies' Cloth

Gloves 49c

Good quality suede cloth gloves in all latest fall shades. You'll want a pair for every outfit.

Boys' Blue Cham-

bray Shirts 39c

Boys' blue Chambray shirts. Good quality. Sizes 6-14.

Charming New Millinery

NEWEST STYLES

\$1 TO \$2.95

Plenty of new Fall Hats in all the latest shades and styles have been assembled together for Pumpkin Show week—All head sizes.



9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$4.95
9x12 size rugs. Beautiful patterns for every room going at this low price.

Men's Covert Shirts. Ea. 59c
Good heavy quality grey Covert shirts, sized 14 1-2 to 17.

Iron Clad Silk Hose. Pr. 69c
First quality Iron Clad hose in all the latest new fall shades. Service and Chiffon weights.

Boys' Heavy Overalls. Pr. 49c
Good weight blue denim. Sizes 4-16.

Columbus Table Oilcloth. Yd. 19c
First quality Columbus oil cloth in fancy patterns—46 in. wide.

80x105 Cotton Bed Spreads 79c
Crinkle spreads in fast colors—blue, green, gold and yellow.

Part Linen Towel Crash. Yd. 7 1/2c
Heavy quality, part linen crash at this very low price.

BIG 70x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS

Doubles All Colors Heavy Weight

\$1.98 pr.

Plushy part wool double blankets. Big size plaid patterns in all colors.

ATTRACTION NEW PURSES

New Shapes New Styles New Colors

50c ea

All latest styles in new fall shades. Brown, black, green and blue. A Pumpkin Show special.

81x90 FINE BLEACHED

Pepperell Sheets

First quality pepperell sheets made from the finest quality bleached muslin — Buy Now.

79c



**36 in. Unbleached MUSLIN
5^c yd**
Fair quality unbleached muslin—36 in. wide. Cut from full bolts.

STIFFLER'S STORES

Former Jeffries-Colville Location Masonic Temple Bldg. South Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Ladies' Fine Rayon
HOSE 10^c pr

Irregulars of a higher priced hose in all the latest shades. You'll want several pairs of these.

PURE SILK PLAIN COLOR
CREPES 59^c yd

New Fall shades, high grade, all silk crepe 38 in. wide.

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY
SHIRTS 49^c ea

Well made blue chambray shirts. Sizes to 17. A Pumpkin Show special.

NEW FALL TWEEDIE
PRINTS 19^c yd

These new tweed prints are fast color with new woolen effects at this very low price.

81 INCH UNBLEACHED
SHEETING 19^c yd

This sheeting is of a heavy quality unbleached muslin. An unusual bargain.

Children's Good School
HOSE 10^c pr

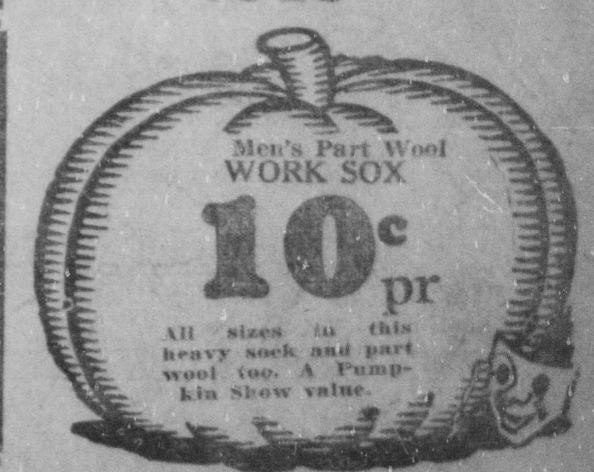
Good heavy cotton hose. Practical for school wear. All sizes 6-10 in good shades.

66x80 BRIGHT, COLORFUL

Indian Blankets

Heavy weight cotton blanket in the brightest colors. You'll want several of these during Pumpkin Show.

\$1.79



**Men's Part Wool WORK SOX
10^c pr**
All sizes in this heavy sock and part wool. A Pumpkin Show value.

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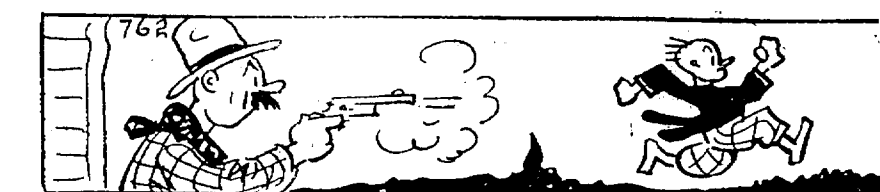
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E. FRANKLIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

PHONE 24.

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Help Yourself to Savings with
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WEATHER VANES STOLEN

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—"Spittin' the wind" again is necessary when the people of Martha's Vineyard want to know which way the wind is blowing. The weather vane thieves are loose again. Residents of the islands believe that motorists traveling at night are the chief offenders.

Each year five to ten thousand soil samples are tested free of charge by the soil testing service of the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Department. It is estimated that fully 5000 farmers each year take advantage of this service.

Wednesday Thursday
Friday Saturday

... COME TO ...

THE PALMS

FOR YOUR LUNCH
OR A SANDWICH—

You'll Like Our Service

A POPULAR place every day but more so
this week for we will have special lunches
and sandwiches each day for Pumpkin Show
Visitors.

SPECIAL ALL WEEK—

GENUINE **TURTLE SOUP - 10c**
BRUCKS BEER
ON DRAUGHT 5c
12-ounce Stein

The Palms
106 E. Main St. Carl C. Palm, Prop.

MURPHY'S SAY "HELLO" TO PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS WITH BARGAINS Throughout the Store

Rayon
PANTIES
15c 25c

Taffeta
SLIPS
Extra Length
49c

Men's Fancy
HOSE
Pair 10c

What's the Pumpkin
Show Without
GOOD
CANDY
Chocolate
Drops
lb. 10c
FUDGE
Vanilla and
Chocolate
lb. 10c



NEW FALL

HATS

Murphy's stock of Ladies' New Fall Hats is complete. Smart new felts of every type, in all the wanted colors for the season are here. All head sizes.

Make your selection at our store and pay only **49c**

COLD WEATHER

When Visiting the Pumpkin Show make your selection of Winter Underwear, Blankets, Hose, Dresses, Knit Gloves, Flannel Pajamas, Night Gowns, etc. Buy now while stocks are complete and before cotton goods advance in price.

Fall Fashioned
Pure Silk
ROSE
You'll Want Several
Pairs at This Low
Price
49c

MEN! WHAT
VALUES!
Better Grade
Work
SOCKS
3 Pr. 25c

LOOK AT
MURPHY'S LOW
PRICES!

Fresh New Crop
Spanish Salted
Peanuts
10c lb.

Vanilla and
Chocolate Sugar
Wafers
10c lb.

Your favorite: Cho-
colate, Vanilla, Mints,
Caramels, Nougats,
Etc.
Lb. 20c

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

5 AND 10c STORES

G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.25
COURT AND MAIN STS. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



"MIAMI"
PAINTS
AND
**PAINTERS'
SUPPLIES**

FALL is a good time to paint! And prices on all our standard paint products and supplies are definitely lower. Come in during the Pumpkin Show for your Fall needs—we have anything and everything in the Paint line.

WELCOME—
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS!

Chas. Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

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EVERY
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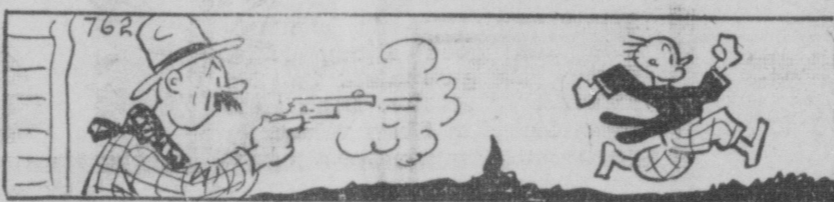
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WANT ADS

WEATHER VANES STOLEN

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—"Spittin' the wind" again is necessary when the people of Martha's Vineyard want to know which way the wind is blowing. The weather vane thieves are loose again. Residents of the islands believe that motorists traveling at night are the chief offenders.

Each year five to ten thousand soil samples are tested free of charge by the soil testing service of the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Department. It is estimated that fully 5000 farmers each year take advantage of this service.

Wednesday Thursday
Friday Saturday

... COME TO ...

THE PALMS

FOR YOUR LUNCH
OR A SANDWICH—

You'll Like Our Service

A POPULAR place every day but more so this week for we will have special lunches and sandwiches each day for Pumpkin Show Visitors.

SPECIAL ALL WEEK—

GENUINE **TURTLE SOUP - 10¢**

BRUCKS BEER ON DRAUGHT 5¢
12-ounce Stein

The Palms

106 E. Main St.

Carl C. Palm, Prop.

MURPHY'S SAY "HELLO" TO PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS WITH BARGAINS Throughout the Store

Rayon
PANTIES
15c 25c

Taffeta
SLIPS
Extra Length
49c

Men's Fancy
HOSE
Pair 10c

What's the Pumpkin
Show Without
GOOD

CANDY
Chocolate
Drops
lb. 10c
FUDGE
Vanilla and
Chocolate
lb. 10c



NEW FALL

HATS

Murphy's stock of Ladies' New Fall Hats is complete. Smart new felts of every type, in all the wanted colors for the season are here. All head sizes.

Make your selection at our store and pay only **49¢**

COLD WEATHER

When Visiting the Pumpkin Show make your selection of Winter Underwear, Blankets, Hose, Dresses, Knit Gloves, Flannel Pajamas, Night Gowns, etc. Buy now while stocks are complete and before cotton goods advance in price.

Full Fashioned
Pure Silk
HOSE
You'll Want Several
Pairs at This Low
Price
49c

MEN! WHAT
VALUES!
Better Grade
Work
SOCKS
3 Pr. 25c

LOOK AT
MURPHY'S LOW
PRICES!

Fresh New Crop
Spanish Salted
Peanuts
10c lb.

Vanilla and
Chocolate Sugar
Wafers
10c lb.

Your favorite: Choc-
olate, Vanilla, Mints,
Caramels, Nougats,
Etc.
Lb. 20c

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

5 AND 10¢ STORES

G.C. MURPHY CO.

COURT AND MAIN STS.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



"MIAMI"
PAINTS
AND
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

FALL is a good time to paint! And prices on all our standard paint products and supplies are definitely lower. Come in during the Pumpkin Show for your Fall needs—we have anything and everything in the Paint line.

WELCOME—
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS!

Chas. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Business End of Big Show Ready

"Push the button and the show will start off with a boom," says R. G. Colville who has charge of soliciting, advertising, lighting and locating concessions and displays.

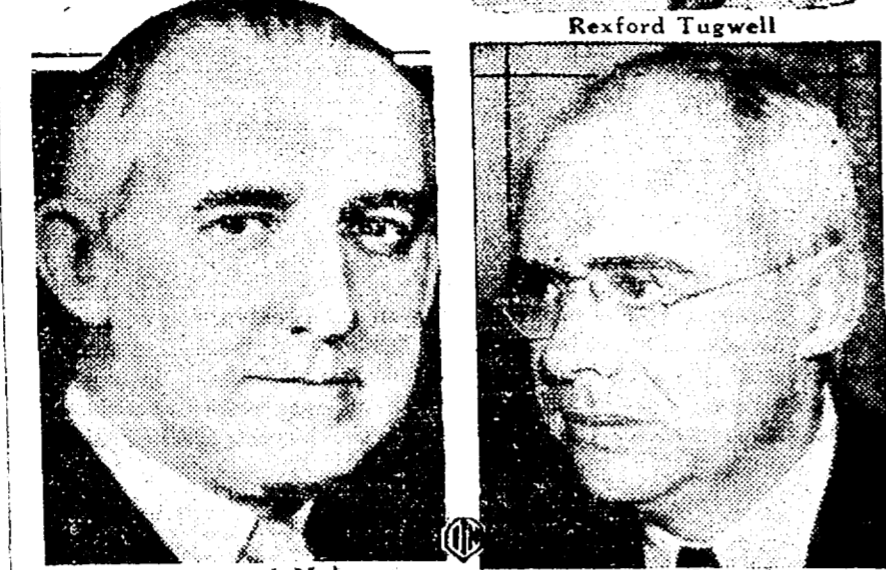
S. G. Rader, who has had charge of soliciting, says that everything is ready. According to Mr. Rader the Rotary club was the chief helper for his cause. Almost every member helped in soliciting funds for the big event, he reports.

C. T. Gilmore, boss of the light- ing, reports that all of the lights have been strung and the show will be illuminated as never before. The electric light men will also be on hand Monday, Tuesday and practically all week to string wires for the different booths at the show.

K. J. Herrmann in charge of the advertising, says that advertising for the big event was represented in every paper in the county. It was also sent to many out-of-town papers. Numbers of posters, more than ever, have been tacked on poles throughout the county.

Mack Parrett, Jr., who has charge of locating concessions and displays, reports that there are more than 75 ordered space to date and promises to be the largest number in the history of the show. Sterling Lamb is assisting Parrett in his work.

Tugwell Through in New Deal?



Sailing for an extended stay in Europe, Professor Rexford Tugwell, No. 1 "brain trust" in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, also may be sailing out of the New Deal picture, Washington political observers believe. In the event the European tour for studying farm conditions means the first step toward his removal from administration prominence, the agriculture understudy would be following the footsteps of Professor Raymond Moley, the original No. 1 man of the "brain trust", and George N. Peek, who was shelved as AAA administrator. During Tugwell's absence, Chester Davis, AAA administrator, becomes the real driving power behind the farm administration.

Deercreek-Tp Mail Carrier Opposes His Retirement; Routes to Be Fewer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—him and that he pays \$25 a month on his home. However, the post office department has a ruling, which resulted from the action of rural carriers themselves, under which a carrier may be retired if he has served thirty years, reached the service age limit of 63, or is disabled, provided his route or a neighboring route can be consolidated.

Route 1 will be increased from 30.7 to 33.19 miles, with a cost increase of \$2389.44 to \$2473.92. Route 2 will be increased from 22.875 to 41.16 miles, with a cost increase of \$2009.52 to \$2811.94. Route 3 is 30.15 miles and costs \$2347.20. The total cost of the

three routes is \$6746.16, while the cost of the two proposed routes will be \$5285.76.

The families who will be accommodated are: T. B. Gephart, who will have to travel .28 mile; C. Sampson, who will travel .27 mile; E. Brown, .35 mile from the route; J. Butts, to travel .1 mile; W. H. Wheeler, to travel .18 mile; C. A. Hastings, to travel .45 mile; J. F. Long, to travel .45 mile; C. M. Stoeck, .5 mile from the route; and H. Long, who will be 1.07 miles from the route.

REPAIRS NEEDED IN ANY MACHINE

No piece of machinery can be built so good that it never will need repairing. This fact was emphasized yesterday by D. A. Yates of Reliable Motor Co., local Ford dealer.

"Take a motor car engine, for example," he said. "Great strides have been made in lengthening the life and reducing the repair costs of the power plants of modern cars. Special heat resisting steels used for valve seats have increased their life and reduced the need for valve grinding. Aluminum cylinder heads—used on four times as many cars this year as compared with last year—greatly reduce carbon accumulation. But no automobile engine ever has been or ever will be built that never needs repairing."

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Flattering brimmed hats such as the dashing model pictured in fine French felt... and plenty of chic berets that add snap and style to the simplest costume.

Felts... soleils... velours and velvets... In black, brown and vivid new Autumn shades. All head sizes.



Offering Pumpkin Show Visitors Three Floors of Unusual values. You can shop here in confidence!



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Black, New Browns, Greens and Stunning New Tweeds with Wolf, Fitch and Fox Furs

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SLIPS — GOWNS
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Pure Silk, Good Quality
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Tearose, Pink and White

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Extra wide, just right for your new fall skirts. — Colors blue, new brown, green and wine.



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Woven Plaid and Plain Taffetas
Also new long sleeve Crepes and Satins

Wool SKIRTS \$1.95 \$2.95

Novelty Plaids, Sheer Woolen and Crepes. New Colors. Sizes 10 to 16 and 20 to 32.



BOYS 3-PIECE TWEED SUITS \$2.69

These suits are unusual values. Age 4 yrs. to 9 yrs.

Wear the New Shades Now. Chiffon and service

HOSE 69c pr.

Full Fashion, Pure Silk Hose That Will Give Extra Wear.



What A Beauty! **25% Wool \$3.95pr**

72x84 Extra Size, Heavy Weight, Part Wool Quality Blankets. You must See Them to Appreciate Their Value.



LOOK! Into Our Rug Window For Genuine Wilton

RUGS \$39.90

Special Value 9x12



GREETINGS... Pumpkin Show Visitors From The Third National Bank

THIS bank at all times extends a friendly hand of greeting but more so than ever at Pumpkin Show Time. And Circleville merchants are holding out the hand of "bargains" in their stores for the benefit of every visitor to the city. So it is with a feeling of friendship that we proffer our hand in welcome to all.

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Third National Bank

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

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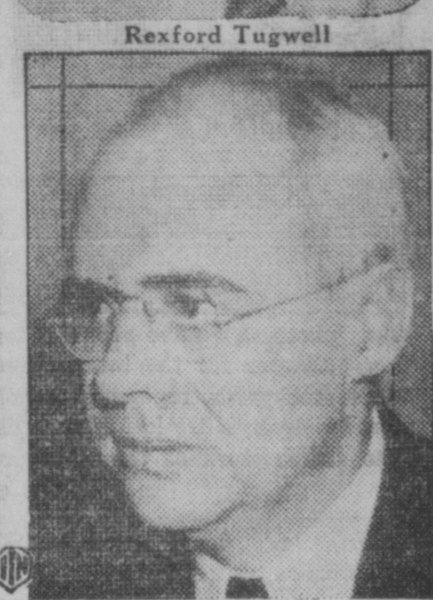
George N. Peek



Rexford Tugwell



Raymond Moley



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Deercreek-Tp Mail Carrier Opposes His Retirement; Routes to Be Fewer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The post office department will save \$1460.40 annually on the discontinuance of route 3, Williamsport, scheduled for October 31, following the retirement of Lyman E. Jones, carrier on route 1, it was learned today.

The territory of route 3 will be allotted to routes 1 and 2, Williamsport, it was learned. Nine families who now receive mail regularly at their doors will have to travel from .1 of a mile to a mile for it after October 31, it was revealed.

Jones does not wish to retire, claiming that he has six children in school who are dependent on

him and that he pays \$25 a month on his home. However, the post office department has a ruling, which resulted from the action of rural carriers themselves, under which a carrier may be retired if he has served thirty years, reached the service age limit of 63, or is disabled, provided his route or a neighboring route can be consolidated.

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Nancy Brown Shoppe



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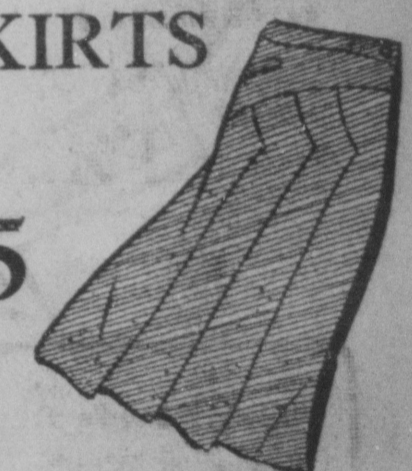


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TWEED SUITS
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These suits are unusual values.
Age 4 yrs. to 9 yrs.

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HOSE
69c pr.

Full Fashion, Pure Silk Hose That Will Give Extra Wear.



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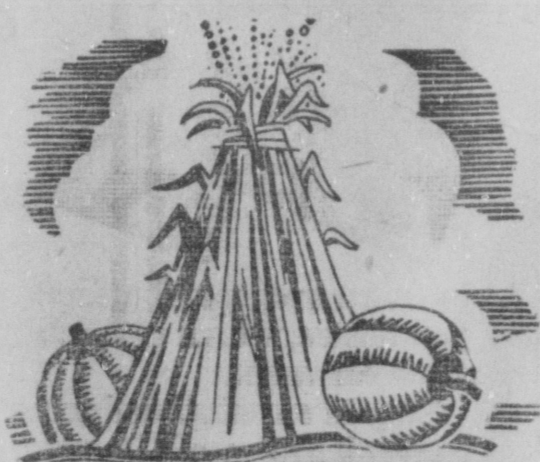
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

ON THE CORNER.

S·T·O·V·E·S

We Are Now Showing a Complete Line of

BUCKEYE Heating Stoves and Ranges—
—SEE THEM—BUCKEYE HEATING
STOVES
\$10 To \$40BUCKEYE CIRCULAT-
ING HEATERS
\$24.50 To \$60

Buckeye Ranges ————— \$20 to \$90

ALL SIZES OF
STOVE PIPE AND
FITTINGS.PLUMBING AND
SHEET METAL
WORK OF ALL KINDS.

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main St.

Effort to Instruct Public on Rules
Of Pension Law Started by State

A campaign to instruct the public on the principal provisions of Ohio's old age pension law in an effort to cut down the number of cases filed in which the applicants cannot qualify for pensions has been inaugurated by the division of aid for the aged of the state welfare department, according to announcement by T. D. Krinn, investigator in charge of the old age pension office for Pickaway-co.

Approximately 20 per cent of the total number of applications taken out at pension offices over the state were never even filed when the prospective applicants found they could not comply with the provisions of the law as eligibility. M. L. Brown, chief of the division of aid for the aged, told Investigator Krinn. Another 10 per cent of the applicants were unable to comply with the law following investigation.

A statement from Mr. Brown sent to Krinn follows:

PROVISIONS LISTED

"Everyone before making an application for an old age pension should familiarize himself with the primary requirements for eligibility under the law.

"First, a pensioner must be at least 65 years.

"Second, he or she must have been a resident of Ohio at least 15 years before making application, and have lived at least one year in the county in which application is made.

"Third, to be eligible for a pension, the applicant's total income, both earned and from investments or other sources, must be under \$300 a year.

"Fourth, the applicant must not have any responsible relatives who are able to take care of him or her.

"There are many other provisions in the law designed to protect the state and the taxpayer, and to guarantee that pensions shall be paid only to those really deserving them. These will be explained in detail to any doubting prospective applicant by the investigators or clerks in any of the county pension offices.

"One provision about which considerable misunderstanding has arisen is that regarding property, stocks, bonds or life insurance held by pension applicants. The law is very clear that in such cases, where such property or other valuable possessions are not income producers, or the income from them totals less than \$300 a year, providing the applicant complies with the regulations and turns over to the state in trust his or

her property. This does not mean that they are making an outright gift to the state. If the pensioner owns a home, he or she remains in it after turning it over. The property is held in trust, and on the death of the pensioner the amount paid out for pension is that case is computed, the property takes out what it has expended for pensions and turns over the balance to the heirs of the pensioner. If the heirs so desire, they can arrange to pay the state the amount of the pension debt and take the property intact. The state cannot make a profit on the properties held in trust, and of course, where they are held in trust, the names of the state they are exempt from local and state taxation. That is only fair, because if the owner is unable to keep himself or herself, he or she surely could not pay taxes."

SHRUBS PLANTED IN
FALL GROW BETTER

All trees and shrubs, with very few exceptions, can be planted successfully this fall in Ohio. In fact, adds Victor H. Ries, extension specialist in horticulture for the Ohio State University, shrubs become better established if planted in the fall than if planted in the following spring.

Ries declares it to be virtually impossible to have a well planted garden without the use of shrubs, although evergreens may be used in their places in a few cases.

"A garden is more than just flowers," Ries continues. "Beautiful as they may be, some sort of a setting is necessary. This setting is supplied by trees, shrubs and lawns.

"A background not only sets off the garden to advantage, but provides privacy and protection from sun, wind, people and dogs. Shrubs may be used around the margins of the yard to form this background, which serves as a decoration as well as barrier, or shrubs may be used as accents in the general design, or as decorative units in groups.

"The house itself, depending on its degree of architectural design, needs shrubs around it to add to its beauty. Shrubs will hide an ugly foundation.

"In gardens divided into sections, many people use shrubs to enclose or separate one part from another."

PRESERVE SPUDS

MOSCOW—As fall approaches Moscow meets its usual problem, how to store its potatoes for the winter. The latest scheme proposed to the Moscow Cooperatives is "sulphuring" of the vegetables. It appears that potatoes dipped in a sulphur solution of secret composition will last for years. It is estimated that 16,000 tons of potatoes are lost here annually, through rotting or freezing in winter storage.

DON'T FEAR DROUGHT

GREELEY, Colo. — Jackrabbits apparently thrive on the drought prevailing in northeastern Colorado and have become so numerous as to interfere with highway traffic in some instances. A. O. Mann, driving through the dryland area northeast of here, reported that a herd of about 200 rabbits forced him to stop his car and wait until they had crossed the road in front of him.

Will Rogers Picks
A Story For
This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

GENERALLY the worst story that I hear has an Irishman and a Scotchman and a Jew in it, but in this case it's an American boy and an Italian boy and a Jewish boy. They were all playing marbles and somebody dropped a quarter as he left his auto and never stopped to pick it up. The



kids all pounced on it and started to scrap about who saw it first. A priest was coming along and he heard the boys a-fighting about the quarter. They were laying it on pretty thick, and the priest says to them:

"Here, you boys, let me hold the quarter till I can decide who gets it. Whoever answers my question the best will get the quarter. Now this here American boy, can you tell me who was the greatest man in history?"

"George Washington," he says. "Pretty good. It'll be hard to beat that. You, Tony, what do you say? Who was the greatest man in history?"

"Columbus," says the Italian, right smart.

"Well, that's mighty good. Looks like you might win the quarter yet."

Then he asked the Jewish lad, and he says:

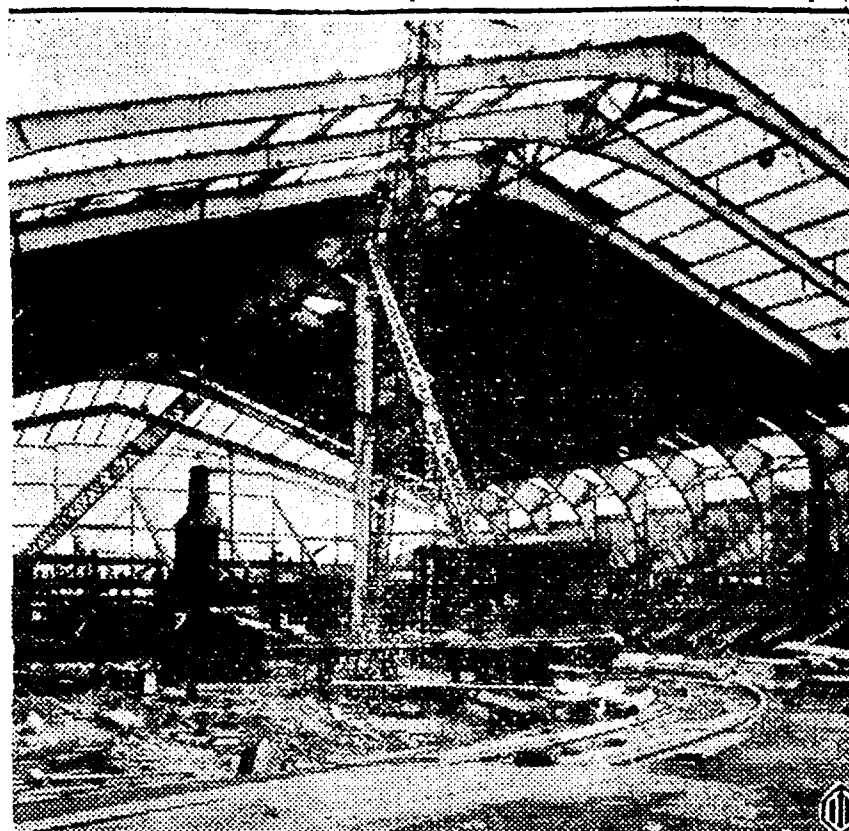
"St. Patrick, of course, was the greatest one of all."

Father Flynn was astonished a good deal, and he gave this kid the quarter, and then he asks him: "But how in the world did you know that St. Patrick was such a great man?"

"Well," the boy Isaac says, "I knowed well enough it ought to be Moses, but business is business."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Rebuild Razed Livestock Yards



This photo shows the progress made on the construction of the new amphitheater for the international livestock exposition at the Chicago stockyards, replacing the old building which was destroyed in the stockyards fire last May. The 11 200-foot steel arches forming the frame work of the structure are the largest of their kind in the country.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

DWIGHT L.
STEELE

POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM

PURINA & ESHELMAN FEEDS

135-139 E. Franklin Street
Phone 372MAKE OUR STORE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS DURING THE
PUMPKIN SHOW!

Attend the Pumpkin Show

SEE THE NEW

"Year Ahead"

Studebaker

President Eight

- From the Speedway Comes its Stamina—
- From the Skyway Comes its Style.

G. L. Schiear

115 Watt St.

Phone 700

Make a Success
of Your Parties

with...

"Always Perfect!
You're a Wonder,
Jane!"BOTTLED
COCA-COLA
IS ON SALE
EVERY DAYBe prepared for
UNEXPECTED
GUESTS"Not I!
But
Delicious
Bottled
Coca-Cola
IS!"Buy a
Case Today!

During the Pumpkin Show as well as all other times keep this refreshing beverage in your refrigerator. Serve it to your guests. They will be delightfully pleased and will enjoy every minute of their social contacts with you. You can buy Coca-Cola by the case for home use.

Coca-Cola

AT LEADING DEALERS
EVERYWHERE
ASK FOR IT IN BOTTLES!

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

FRANK A. LYNCH, PROP.

S. Scioto St.

Phone 529.



"YES, DEAR, YOU'LL LEARN THAT 'GENERALS' ARE THE SAFEST and THEREFORE THE CHEAPEST TIRES WE CAN BUY" FOR THE PAST 12 MONTHS WE HAVE BEEN THE DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE FOR

BLOWOUT-PROOF
GENERALS

Just a year ago this October we took over the distribution of General Tires in Circleville. The number of Generals we have sold to the motorists of this county has been gratifying and we want to thank you for this valued patronage.



But there are still dozens of car owners in this city who should have the protection of Blowout-Proof Generals... because they are the "cheapest" tires you can buy in the long run. They will wear longer, they're skid-proof, they're SAFE!

We have the type of tire to fit your car, and a factory-financed payment plan you may use if you desire, which makes it better to buy Generals than to buy cheap tires for cash.

Stop in our station during the Pumpkin Show or at your earliest convenience—we'll be glad to talk over your tire situation with you.

Circleville Tire & Repair Company

GENERAL TIRES

401 N. COURT ST.

W. H. NELSON.

GENERAL BATTERIES

PHONE 475.

S·T·O·V·E·S

We Are Now Showing a Complete Line of

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"Fourth, the applicant must not have any responsible relatives who are able to take care of him or her.

"There are many other provisions in the law designed to protect the state and the taxpayer, and to guarantee that pensions shall be paid only to those really deserving them. These will be explained in detail to any doubting prospective applicant by the investigators or clerks in any of the county pension offices.

"One provision about which considerable misunderstanding has arisen is that regarding property, stocks, bonds or life insurance held by pension applicants. The law is very clear that in such cases, where such property or other valuable possessions are not income producers, or the income from them totals less than \$300 a year, providing the applicant complies with the regulations and turns over to the state in trust his or

her property. This does not mean that they are making an outright gift to the state. If the pensioner owns a home, he or she remains in it after turning it over. The property is held in trust, and on the death of the pensioner the amount paid out for pensions in that case is computed, the property disposed of, and the state takes out what it has expended for pensions and turns over the balance to the heirs of the pensioner. If the heirs so desire, they can arrange to pay the state the amount of the pension debt and take the property intact. The state cannot make a profit on the properties held in trust, and, of course, where they are held in trust in the name of the state they are exempt from local and state taxation. That is only fair because if the owner is unable to keep himself or herself, he or she surely could not pay taxes."

SHRUBS PLANTED IN FALL GROW BETTER

All trees and shrubs, with very few exceptions, can be planted successfully this fall in Ohio. In fact, adds Victor H. Ries, extension specialist in horticulture for the Ohio State University, shrubs become better established if planted in the fall than if planted in the following spring.

Ries declares it to be virtually impossible to have a well planted garden without the use of shrubs, although evergreens may be used in their places in a few cases.

"A garden is more than just flowers," Ries continues. "Beautiful as they may be, some sort of a setting is necessary. This setting is supplied by trees, shrubs and lawns.

"A background not only sets off the garden to advantage but provides privacy and protection from sun, wind, people and dogs. Shrubs may be used around the margins of the yard to form this background, which serves as a decoration as well as barrier, or shrubs may be used as accents in the general design, or as decorative units in groups.

"The house itself, depending on its degree of architectural design, needs shrubs around it to add to its beauty. Shrubs will hide an ugly foundation.

"In gardens divided into sections, many people use shrubs to enclose or separate one part from another."

PRESERVE SPUDS

MOSCOW—As Fall approaches, Moscow meets its usual problem—how to store its potatoes for the winter. The latest scheme proposed to the Moscow Cooperatives is "sulphiting" of the vegetables. It appears that potatoes dipped in a sulphur solution of secret composition will last for years. It is estimated that 16,000 tons of potatoes are lost here annually, through rotting or freezing in winter storage.

DON'T FEAR DROUTH

GREELEY, Colo. — Jackrabbits apparently thrive on the drouth prevailing in northeastern Colorado and have become so numerous as to interfere with highway traffic in some instances. A. O. Mann, driving through the dryland area northeast of here, reported that a herd of about 200 rabbits forced him to stop his car and wait until they had crossed the road in front of him.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

GENERALLY the worst story that I hear has an Irishman and a Scotchman and a Jew in it, but in this case it's an American boy and an Italian boy and a Jewish boy. They were all playing marbles and somebody dropped a quarter as he left his auto and never stopped to pick it up. The



kids all pounced on it and started to scrap about who saw it first. A priest was coming along and he heard the boys fighting about the quarter. They were laying it on pretty thick, and the priest says to them:

"Here, you boys, let me hold the quarter till I can decide who gets it. Whoever answers my question the best will get the quarter. Now this here American boy, can you tell me who was the greatest man in history?"

"George Washington," he says. "Pretty good. I'll be hard to beat that. You, Tony, what do you say? Who was the greatest man in history?"

"Columbus," says the Italian, right smart.

"Well, that's mighty good. Looks like you might win the quarter yet."

Then he asked the Jewish lad, and he says:

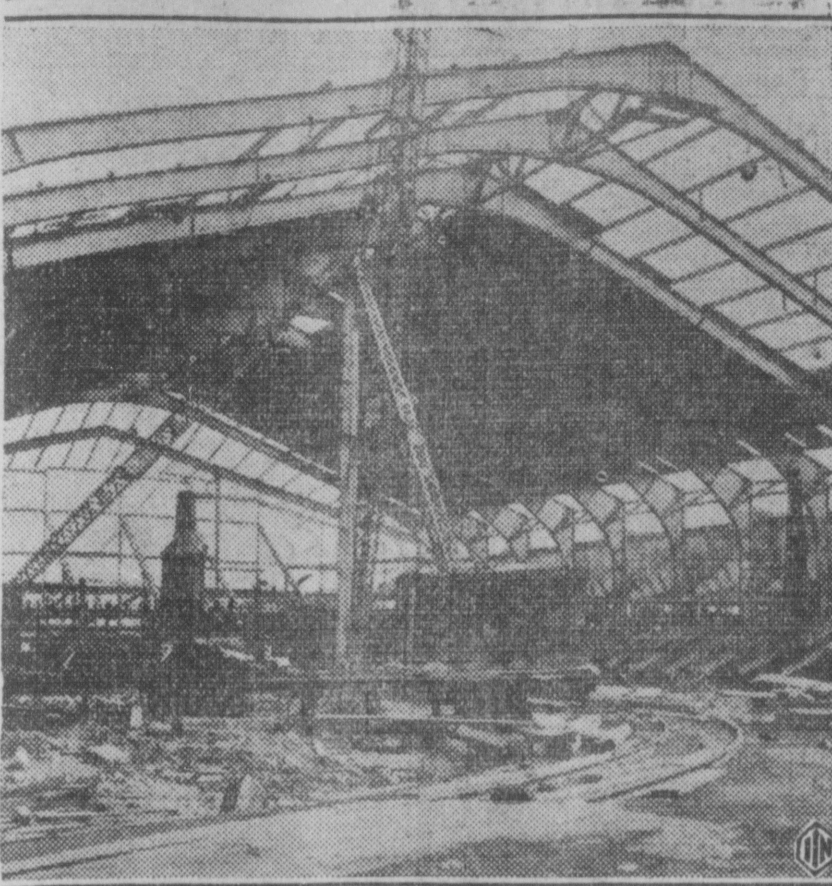
"St. Patrick, of course, was the greatest one of all."

Father Flynn was astonished a good deal, and he gave this kid the quarter, and then he asks him: "But how in the world did you know that St. Patrick was such a great man?"

"Well," the boy Isaac says, "I knowed well enough it ought to be Moses, but business is business."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Rebuild Razed Livestock Yards



This photo shows the progress made on the construction of the new amphitheater for the international livestock exposition at the Chicago stockyards, replacing the old building which was destroyed in the stockyards fire last May. The 11 200-foot steel arches forming the frame work of the structure are the largest of their kind in the country.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

DWIGHT L. STEELE

POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM

PURINA & ESHELMAN FEEDS

135-139 E. Franklin Street
Phone 372

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS DURING THE
PUMPKIN SHOW!

Attend the Pumpkin Show

Make a Success of Your Parties

with...

"Always Perfect!
You're a Wonder,
Jane!"



"Not!!
But
Delicious
Bottled
Coca-Cola
IS!"

Buy a
Case Today!

During the Pumpkin Show as well as all other times keep this refreshing beverage in your refrigerator. Serve it to your guests. They will be delightfully pleased and will enjoy every minute of their social contacts with you. You can buy Coca-Cola by the case for home use.

Be prepared for
UNEXPECTED
GUESTS

BOTTLED
COCA-COLA
IS ON SALE
EVERY DAY

AT LEADING DEALERS
EVERYWHERE
ASK FOR IT IN BOTTLES!

Coca-Cola

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

FRANK A. LYNCH, PROP.

Phone 529.

S. Scioto St.

"YES, DEAR, YOU'LL LEARN THAT 'GENERALS'
ARE THE SAFEST and THEREFORE THE CHEAPEST TIRES WE CAN BUY"
FOR THE PAST 12 MONTHS WE HAVE BEEN THE DEALER
IN CIRCLEVILLE FOR

BLOWOUT-PROOF GENERALS

Just a year ago this October we took over the distribution of General Tires in Circleville. The number of Generals we have sold to the motorists of this county has been gratifying and we want to thank you for this valued patronage.



But there are still dozens of car owners in this city who should have the protection of Blowout-Proof Generals... because they are the "cheapest" tires you can buy in the long run. They will wear longer, they're skid-proof, they're SAFE!

We have the type of tire to fit your car, and a factory-financed payment plan you may use if you desire, which makes it better to buy Generals than to buy cheap tires for cash.

Stop in our station during the Pumpkin Show or at your earliest convenience—we'll be glad to talk over your tire situation with you.

Circleville Tire & Repair Company

GENERAL TIRES
401 N. COURT ST.

W. H. NELSON.

GENERAL BATTERIES
PHONE 475.

GREETINGS

Pumpkin
Show
Visitors—
from the
Circleville
Tire and
Repair
Co.—

Hurry
to Our
Special Sale
of
Watches



**During Pumpkin
Show Week.....**

Don't miss these bargains. It's a fine chance to trade in your old watch on a new one at a small cost!

SOME REAL BARGAINS!

T.K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. MAIN ST.

Attend the Pumpkin Show

ELKS TO HAVE "NIGHT CLUB"

For the first time in several years there will be dancing at the Elks club during the Pumpkin Show. But this year the house committee has arranged a novel idea for those who desire to dance and enjoy the atmosphere of a night club.

Tables and chairs for serving sandwiches, lunches and refreshments will be placed on the edge of the dance floor in addition to the large room on the second floor where patrons may enjoy a rest and dance when they desire. A nominal admission charge will be made to the dance hall and after that one may dance as long as they desire without paying any extra charge. "Chuck" Selby and his colleagues, from Columbus, will furnish the music.

Lunches and sandwiches will also be served in the basement grill room with special entertainment being offered during the evening.

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Playing It Over Orally



Individually
Designed . . .

Created By Science;
Works Like Magic

ZOTOS

The Machine-less Permanent Wave. No Machine—No Electricity

Millirons' Barber Shop

AND BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 618

110 N. Court St.

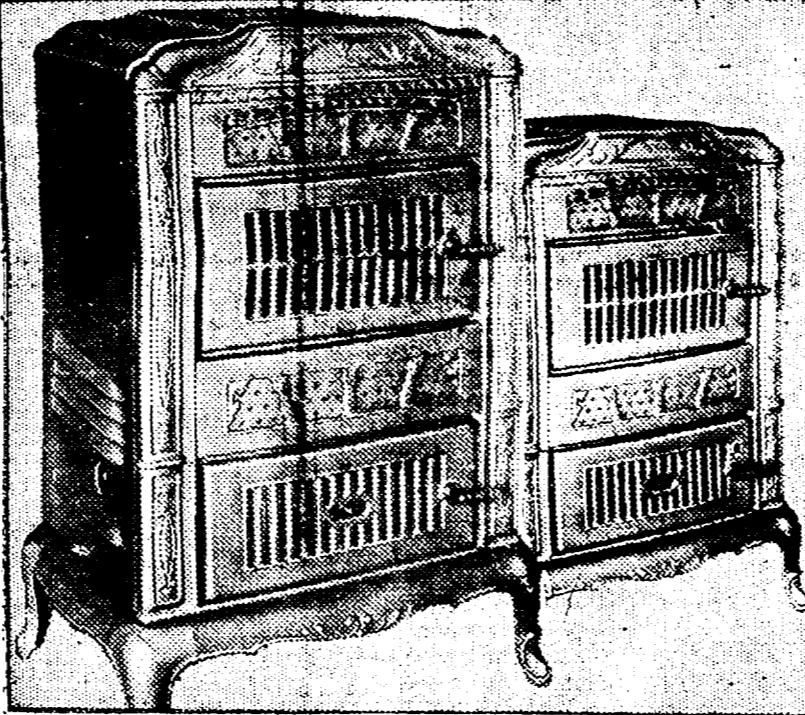
Attend the Pumpkin Show

WHEN ATTENDING THE PUMPKIN SHOW BE SURE TO STOP AT



CUSSINS & FEARN
FALL SALE

A DOUBLE HEADER! Two big events combined in one! Cussins & Fearn Fall Sale and the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Both are events you will not wish to miss! Especially the savings available on fall and winter needs at Cussins & Fearn! Make our store your headquarters while in Circleville. Meet your friends here. Cordial welcome awaits you!



Circulating Heaters

HEATS, HUMIDIFIES AND CIRCULATES!
OBLONG FIREBOWL AND COMBUSTION CHAMBER!

We've outdone our previous records for value-giving with this new 1935 Model Circulator! Finished in new, modern and attractive Bronze.

(Also All sizes Furnished in Porcelain Enamel.)

NEW BRONZE FINISH
16 INCH SIZE

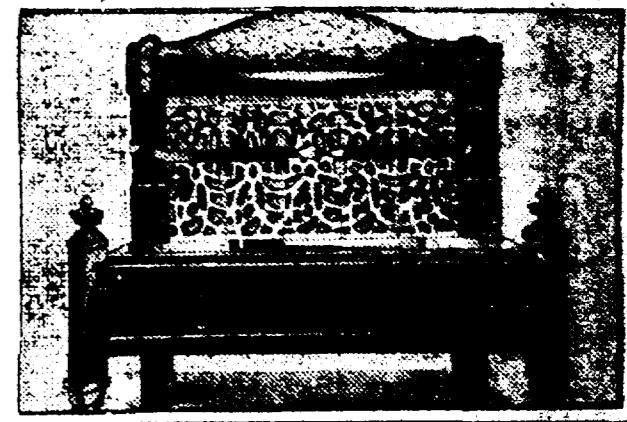
\$22.95

GAS RADIANT HEATERS BIG 10-TUBE SIZE

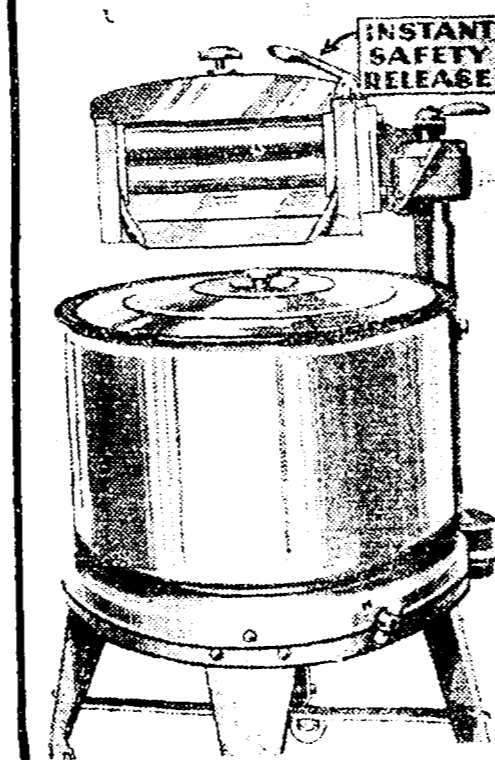
\$7.95

New Beauty in Radiant Heat-

ers for 1934, now offered at savings for early buyers! Graceful design. Two-tone tan Stucco Back Wall. Width 23 1/2 inches. Depth 9 inches. Height 20 1/2 inches. Have yours laid away today. A small deposit will hold it.



C&F Washers



With Genuine
**LOVELL
WRINGER**

\$39.50

ASK ABOUT
BUDGET PAYMENTS

- 1/2 H. P. Motor
- Direct Drive
- 6 Sheet Tub
- All Porcelain
- Tub Set on Rubber
- Lovell Wringer
- Safety Release
- 5 Position Wringer

(2K-73)

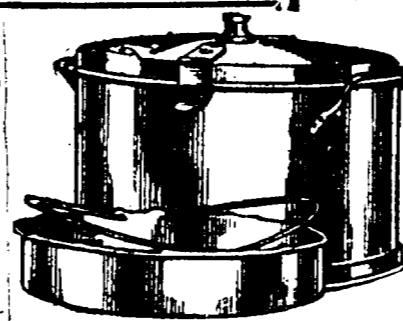
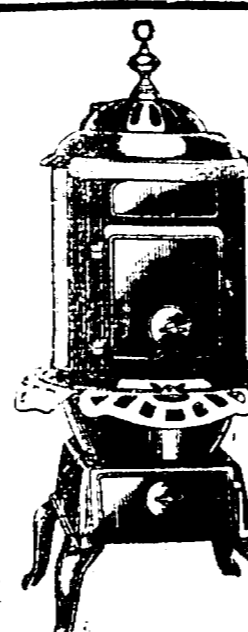
1935 Prima Ironer \$39.50

OAK COAL Heaters

NICKEL TRIM

\$9.20
12
Inch
(92-941)

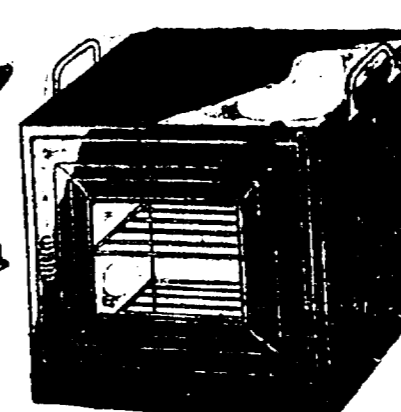
Dependable low priced heaters that give long service at minimum cost. Bodies of 22 gauge copper, bearings, rust-resisting steel. Draw center brace with shaking ring. Nickel trim.



STEAM COOKERS

Big 6-Qt. \$1.19
Size

Clamp seal Aluminum Steam Cookers. Cooks a whole meal at one time the waterless way. (9B-1326)



OVENS

96c

One whole size. 12x11x11 in. with Glass Doors. Removable shelves and bottom. (9B-43)

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS

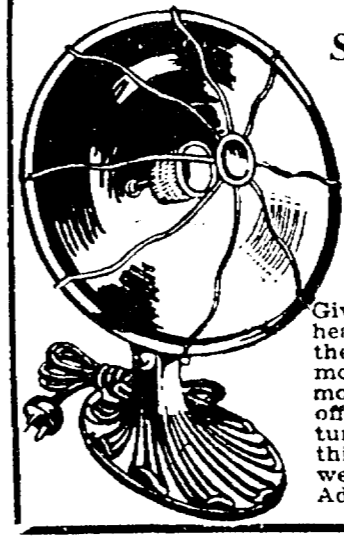
New 1935 Atwater Kent Radio with three tuning ranges—broad-cast, short wave, police—two speed tuning, aeroplane type illuminated dial, tone control, automatic volume control. Large 11-inch dynamic speaker is used.

\$49.90

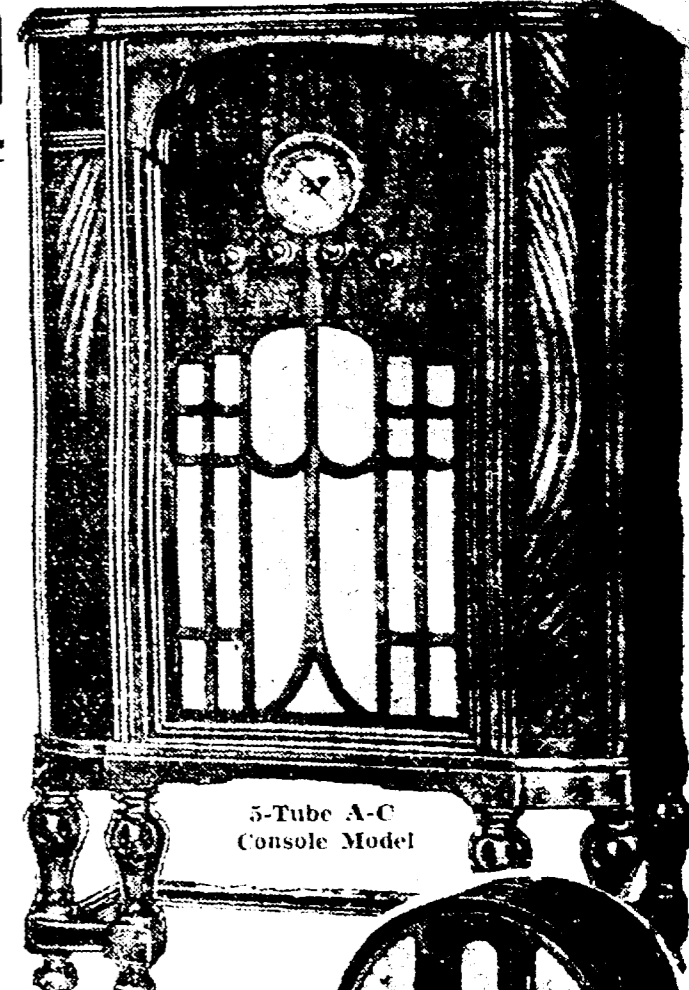
ELECTRIC HEATER

Sale Price

\$1.00



Gives as much heat as some of the higher priced models—uses no more current—yet offered at a feature low price for this sale. Heavy weighted base. Adjustable neck.

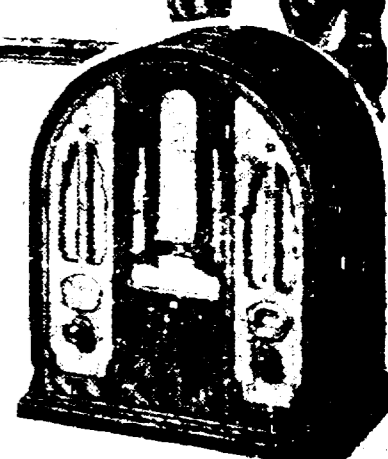


5-Tube A-C Console Model

Wood Heaters



\$2.15



4-TUBE \$22.50

Uniform blue steel top and bodies. 29 gauge with steel fluting extending half way top of all stoves. Black steel pipe collar on all sizes. With front slit out steel draft.

Here is a compact design enabling four tubes to do an astonishing job. A state-of-the-art speaker illuminated dial—variable tuning—sensitivity control—standard broadcast and police bands—in a compact cabinet.

SEE: THE COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN GAS APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY AT OUR OFFICE!

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS!

18J-942—14-in. Fire Bowl	\$11.60
18J-943—16-in. Fire Bowl	\$13.95
18J-944—18-in. Fire Bowl	\$23.30

Blued Finish. Joints 24 in. long	14-in. 30c	8-in. 34c
8-in. 11c	4-in. 12c	3-in. 17c

14X-500—Pipe—26 gauge	9-in. 38c
14X-502—Pipe—24 gauge	8-in. 40c
18J-912—22-in.	\$2.75
18J-913—24-in.	\$3.00
18J-914—26-in.	\$3.45

Hurry to Our Special Sale of Watches



During Pumpkin Show Week.....

Don't miss these bargains. It's a fine chance to trade in your old watch on a new one at a small cost!

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CUSSINS & FEARN

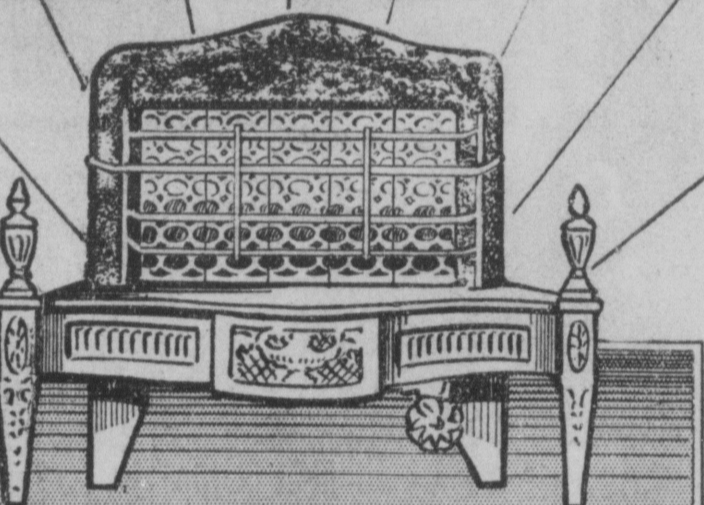
FALL SALE

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Live Better—by heating with GAS

FALL

means Chilly days
and Cold nights



Genuine Humphrey
Radiant Gas Heater
Special Price \$13.00
SLIGHTLY MORE ON TERMS

Let Any Employee
of The Gas Company
Take Your Order

Furnishes quick, healthful heat.
Costs less than 1½ cents an hour to
operate on natural gas. Sharply re-
duced from \$20 for a limited time.
Fill your needs now by giving your
order to any of our employees.

SEE: THE COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN GAS
APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY AT OUR OFFICE!

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!



Circulating Heaters

HEATS, HUMIDIFIES AND CIRCULATES!
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16 INCH SIZE

\$22.95

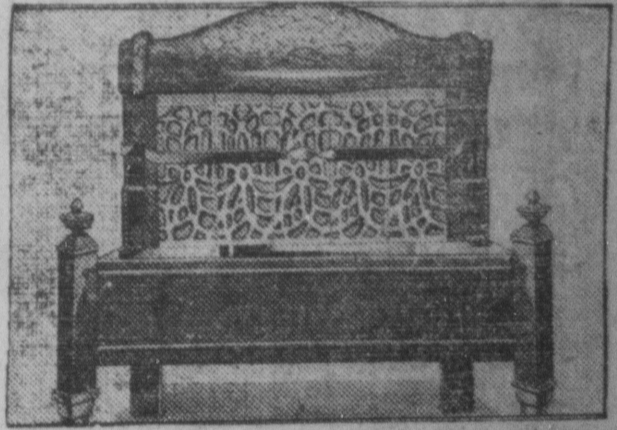
GAS RADIANT HEATERS

BIG 10-TUBE SIZE

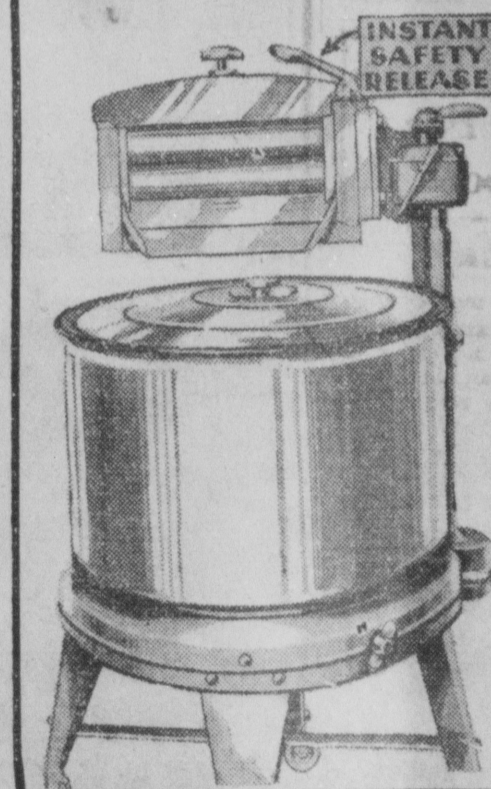
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ers for 1934, now offered at savings for early buy-
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With Genuine
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WRINGER**

\$39.50

ASK ABOUT
BUDGET PAYMENTS

- 1/4 H. P. Motor
- Direct Drive
- 6 Sheet Tub
- All Porcelain
- Tub Set on Rubber
- Lovell Wringer
- Safety Release
- 5 Position Wringer

(2K-73)

1935 Prima Ironer \$39.50

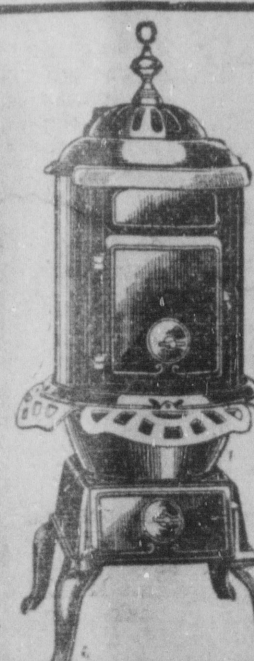
OAK COAL Heaters

NICKEL TRIM

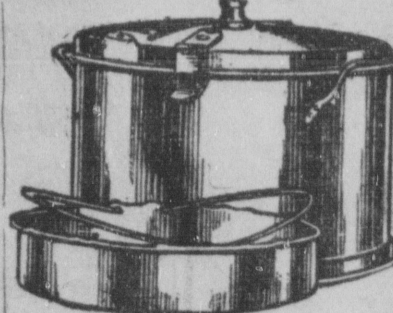
\$9.20
12
Inch

(93-941)

Dependable low priced
heaters that give long
service at minimum
cost. Bodies of 22 gauge
copper bearings, rust-
resisting steel. Draw
center brace with shak-
ing ring. Nickel trim-
ming.



- | | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 183-942—14-in. Fire Bowl | \$11.60 |
| 183-943—16-in. Fire Bowl | \$13.95 |
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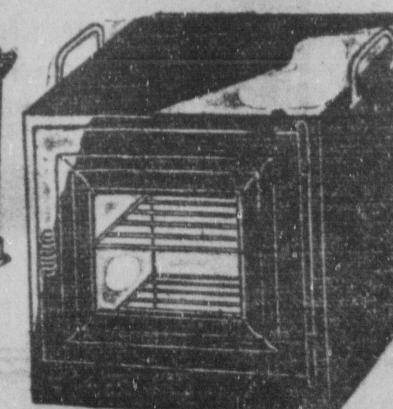


STEAM COOKERS

Big 6-Qt.
Size

\$1.19

Clamp seal Aluminum Steam
Cookers. Cooks a whole meal
at one time the waterless way.
(9B-1226)



OVENS 96c

One whole size. 12x11x11-in.
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shelves and bottom.
(9B-43)

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11-inch dynamic speaker is used.

\$49.90

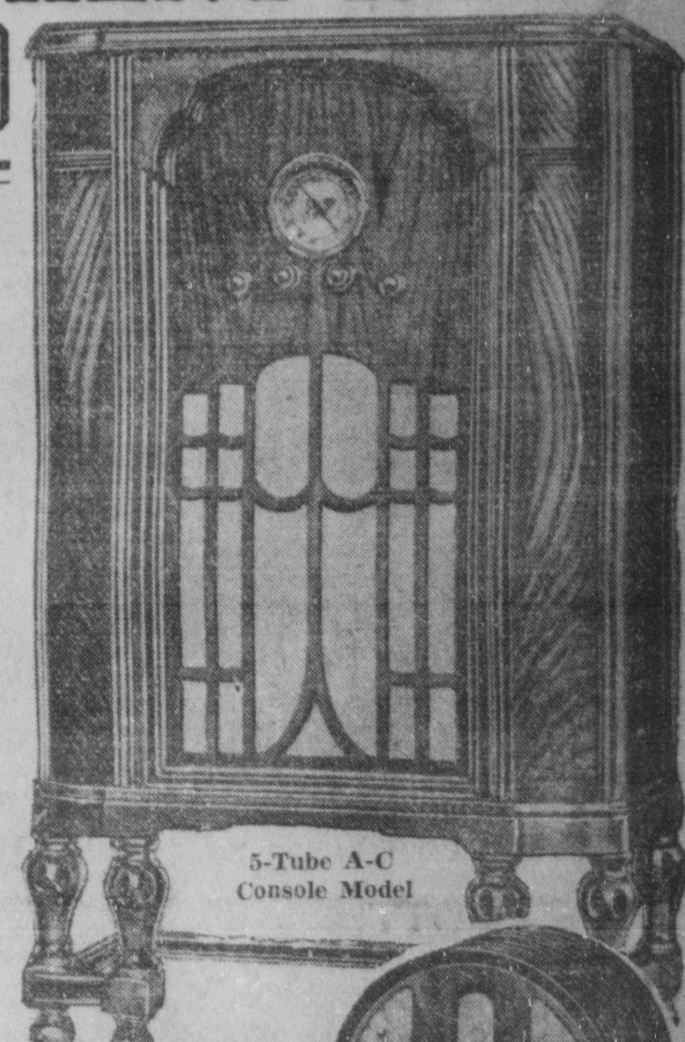
ELECTRIC HEATER



Sale Price

\$1.00

Gives as much
heat as some of
the higher priced
models—uses no
more current—yet
offered at a fea-
ture low price for
this sale. Heavy
weighted base.
Adjustable neck.

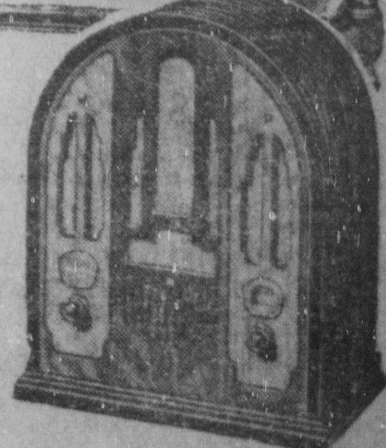


5-Tube A-C
Console Model

Wood Heaters



\$2.75



4-TUBE \$22.50

Uniform blue steel top and bodies.
19 gauge with steel lining extending
half way top of all stoves. 6-inch
steel pipe collar on all sizes. With
front air out steel draft.

Here is a circuit design enabling
four tubes to do an astonishing
job. 8-inch dynamic speaker—
illuminated dial—volume con-
trol—sensitivity control—tune
standard broadcast and also one
police band—in an attractive
cabinet.

STOVE PIPE FURNACE PIPE

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 14X-500—Pipe—26 gauge. | 7-in. 38c | 8-in. 38c | 9-in. 38c |
| 14X-502—Pipe—24 gauge. | 7-in. 38c | 8-in. 40c | 9-in. 47c |

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

I DON'T know what people generally do about paying fare and admission for their kids. I've heard that the rule is to pay when you can't help it, and that seems to be the way it's done at some shows and on some of the railroads. And still you know its pretty tough

on a guy or a woman that has got a big husky kid that looks to be twice as old as the age limit, when he's really away under it. I suppose folks are often bawled out or getting such kids by when they don't deserve to be roasted at all. I was told about a woman that took a flock of kids with her and was going into a movie show, when the doorman spotted her. He says, "Say, Lady, you got to pay for them kids."

"Who says I got to?" she asks.

"See that sign?"

"Yes, and it says, 'Children over six must be paid for.' Can't you count, you poor dumbbell? I got only five kids here."



COOK'S

WELCOME YOU TO THE
31ST PUMPKIN SHOW

Stop at Our Fountain
We Have the Refreshing
Drink You Want!

We can Supply You With Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos from Our Large Stock

SPECIALS ON

SAFETY RAZORS AND BLADES

25c AND 49c

COOK'S

BUS DEPOT.

N. COURT ST.

Boost the Pumpkin Show

LIVESTOCK FARMERS ATTENTION

Daily Marketing Service With Auction Sale
Each Wednesday

DELIVER YOUR LIVESTOCK BY 12
O'CLOCK NOON FOR BEST SERVICE.

Best Quality Feeder Cattle and Breeding Ewes
Are Now Available.

Pickaway Livestock
Co-Operative Ass'n
Feeder Cattle Finance— 5% Interest Rate
Phone: Yards 482; Office, 118

REFINANCE YOUR FARM LOAN

Through the Federal Land Bank or Land Bank Commissioner at 4½% and 5% interest. Full information and applications received at the Farm Bureau Home.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
COOPERATIVE CREAM
ASSOCIATION

has three trucks covering county daily—the only cream gathering service where the producer participates in regular dividends.

40,000 Checks Written Annually to 1,030 Farmers; Market Your Cream and Eggs cooperatively and help make this coming year the best ever.

Pickaway County
Farm Bureau

159 E. Main St.

MANY EVENTS OF FIRST FAIR ARE DISCARDED

Started as Street Fair; Some
Who Served Then Are Still
Active.

When the 31st annual Pumpkin Show opens Wednesday there will be several prominent residents of the city acting on committees who were in charge of like departments in 1904. The first show started with a mere street fair on W. Main-st. and was sponsored by merchants in that business section.

Many of the events of importance then have been abandoned for more modern attractions. Among the contests at the first shows were pie-eating contests, egg race, wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, flour race, apple snatch and barrel and shoe race. John S. Bailey, Charles Lowe and E. M. Stout were the judges.

The cake and candy displays were at Joseph's store. George F. Grand-Girard had charge of the pumpkins and squashes. F. L. Fickard was superintendent of the corn exhibit. Roy McMullen looked after the oats and wheat. G. W. Gregg, G. R. Curl and W. H. Kirkendall were the judges.

SHANER REMAINS

In the poultry department Mayor G. R. Haswell, E. E. Spence and L. T. Shaner, now director of this division, were the judges. The department in which the horses and mules were shown was in charge of C. K. Howard.

Interesting are the names of those who won prizes in the first big show. Among these were: Best 12 ears yellow corn. Cary Brown; best one-half bushel of oats, John Mast; first prize in quinces, Mrs. George Try; first prize horses and mules, Samuel Holliday.

Fifteen years later, the annual Pumpkin Show that had grown to occupy the entire business section drew a crowd of more than 50,000 visitors. Among the features was the horse show. In Class A, the lady rider winners were Miss Merle Roberts, Miss Fairy Wolfe, Hazel Miller, and Miss Edna Miller. In Class B the men riders who won prizes were C. E. Roof, D. E. Phillips, and John Stout. In an open to the state driver contest, Harry Short, W. H. Alonuzh and Bernard Young, all Circleville entrants, were the winners. In Class D, lady drivers who won prizes were Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Eleanor Groce and Miss Nelle Roberts.

In the fancy work department, the change in popular work is noted. Miss Alice Lowe won first prize with a hand made pin cushion entry. Prizes were awarded for the best handmade corset cover. This year there might be a prize awarded for any corset cover, as an antique exhibit.

In the cut flower display, Mabel Bolender, Mrs. D. S. Ludwig and Mrs. Charles Brown were winners. The flower display at the Pumpkin Show is still one of the most attractive.

FARM CLUBS ENTERED

Five years later in 1919 the crowd of people were still thronging the streets in thousands. The organized farm clubs first came into prominence in this year with exhibits. The parades of this year were a big feature, and the baby parade especially, proved popular.

The Circleville annual exposition of products of the farm, has been the model for many like fairs that have been held since in nearby towns. The week has become a homecoming week for former residents and old friends. Everyone has the carnival spirit which will prevail this year, beginning Wednesday night and ending only at midnight on Saturday.

College Lists Soar as U. S. Aids



Collegians at work.

Campus crowds.

Students at play.

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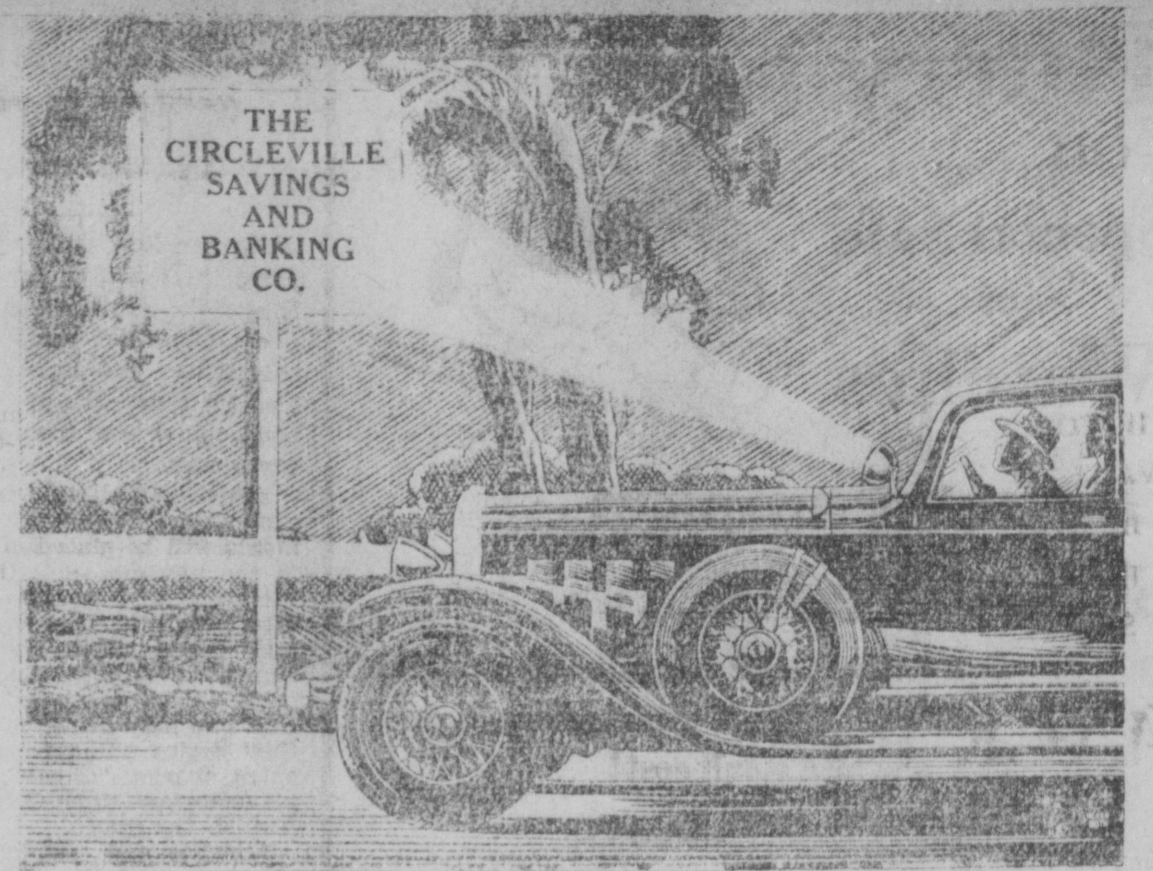
Moore Shoe Co.

HOME OF GOOD SHOES

114 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

THE
CIRCLEVILLE
SAVINGS
AND
BANKING
CO.



IT'S HERE
IT'S THERE

and its going to be at the
Pumpkin Show--

BIRELEY'S California ORANGEADE

Here's perfection in a real orange juice drink! Not carbonated... no artificial flavoring... no preservatives. Made from the juice of selected California Oranges... a dash of lemon... sweetened... ready to enjoy! Bottled like our milk, with the same regard for spotless cleanliness, purity and freshness.

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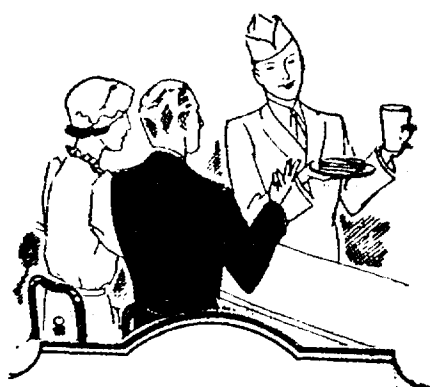
LAST CALL

Rogers Picks Story For This Spot

WILL ROGERS

DON'T know what people generally do about paying fares and for their kids. I've heard the rule is to pay when you help it, and that seems to be the way it's done at some shows and some of the railroads. And still you know its pretty tough

on a guy or a woman that has got a big husky kid that looks to be twice as old as the age limit, when it's really away under it. I suppose folks are often bawled out or getting such kids by when they don't deserve to be roasted at all. I was told about a woman that took a flock of kids with her and was going into a movie show, when the doorman spotted her. He says, "Say, lady, you got to pay for them kids." "Who says I got to?" she asks. "See that sign?" "Yes, and it says, 'Children over six must be paid for.' Can't you count, you poor dumbbell? I got only five kids here."



COOK'S

WELCOME YOU TO THE
31ST PUMPKIN SHOW

Stop at Our Fountain

We Have the Refreshing
Drink You Want!

We can Supply You With Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos from Our Large Stock

SPECIALS ON

SAFETY RAZORS AND BLADES

25c AND 49c

COOK'S

BUS DEPOT.

N. COURT ST.

Boost the Pumpkin Show

LIVESTOCK FARMERS ATTENTION

Daily Marketing Service With Auction Sale
Each Wednesday

DELIVER YOUR LIVESTOCK BY 12
O'CLOCK NOON FOR BEST SERVICE.

Best Quality Feeder Cattle and Breeding Ewes
Are Now Available.

Pickaway Livestock
Co-Operative Ass'n

Feeder Cattle Finance—5% Interest Rate
Phone: Yards 482; Office, 118

REFINANCE YOUR FARM LOAN

Through the Federal Land Bank or Land Bank Commissioner at 4½% and 5% interest. Full information and applications received at the Farm Bureau Home.

PICKAWAY COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE CREAM ASSOCIATION
has three trucks covering county daily—the only cream gathering service where the producer participates in regular dividends.

40,000 Checks Written Annually to 1,030 Farmers; Market Your Cream and Eggs cooperatively and help make this coming year the best ever.

Pickaway County
Farm Bureau

159 E. Main St.

MANY EVENTS OF FIRST FAIR ARE DISCARDED

Started as Street Fair; Some Who Served Then Are Still Active.

When the 31st annual Pumpkin Show opens Wednesday there will be several prominent residents of the city acting on committees who were in charge of like departments in 1904. The first show started with a mere street fair on W. Main-st. and was sponsored by merchants in that business section.

Many of the events of importance then have been abandoned for more modern attractions. Among the contests at the first shows were pie-eating contests, egg race, wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, flower race, apple snatch and barrel and shoe race. John S. Pailey, Charles Lowe and E. M. Stout were the judges.

The cake and candy displays were at Joseph's store. George F. Grand-Girard had charge of the pumpkins and squashes. F. L. Fickardt was superintendent of the corn exhibit. Roy McMullen looked after the oats and wheat. G. W. Gregg, G. R. Curl and W. H. Kirkendall were the judges.

SHANER REMAINS

In the poultry department Mayor G. R. Haswell, E. E. Spence and L. T. Shaner, now director of this division, were the judges. The department in which the horses and mules were shown was in charge of C. K. Howard.

Interesting are the names of those who won prizes in the first big show. Among these were: Best 12 ears yellow corn, Cary Brown; best one-half bushel of oats, John Mast; first prize in quinces, Mrs. George Try; first prize horses and mules, Samuel Holliday.

Fifteen years later, the annual Pumpkin Show that had grown to occupy the entire business section drew a crowd of more than 50,000 visitors. Among the features was the horse show. In Class A, the lady rider winners were Miss Merle Roberts, Miss Fairy Wolfe, Hazel Miller, and Miss Edna Miller. In Class B the men riders who won prizes were C. E. Roof, D. E. Phillips, and John Stout. In an open to the state driver contest, Harry Short, W. H. Albright and Bernard Young, all Circleville entrants, were the winners. In Class D, lady drivers who won prizes were Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Eleanor Groce and Miss Nelle Roberts.

In the fancy work department, the change in popular work is noted. Miss Alice Lowe won first prize with a hand made pin cushion entry. Prizes were awarded for the best handmade corset cover. This year there might be a prize awarded for any corset cover, as an antique exhibit. In the cut flower display, Mabel Bolender, Mrs. D. S. Ludwig and Mrs. Charles Brown were winners. The flower display at the Pumpkin Show is still one of the most attractive.

FARM CLUBS ENTERED

Five years later in 1919 the crowd of people were still thronging the streets in thousands. The organized farm clubs first came into prominence in this year with exhibits. The parades of this year were a big feature, and the baby parade especially, proved popular.

The Circleville annual exposition of products of the farm, has been the model for many like fairs that have been held since in nearby towns. The week has become a homecoming week for former residents and old friends. Everyone has the carnival spirit which will prevail this year, beginning Wednesday night and ending only at midnight on Saturday.

College Lists Soar as U. S. Aids



Campus crowds.

Collegians at work.

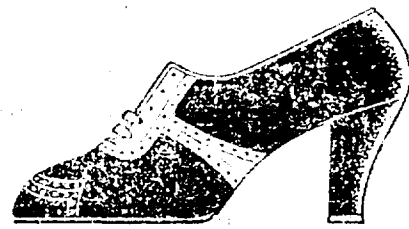
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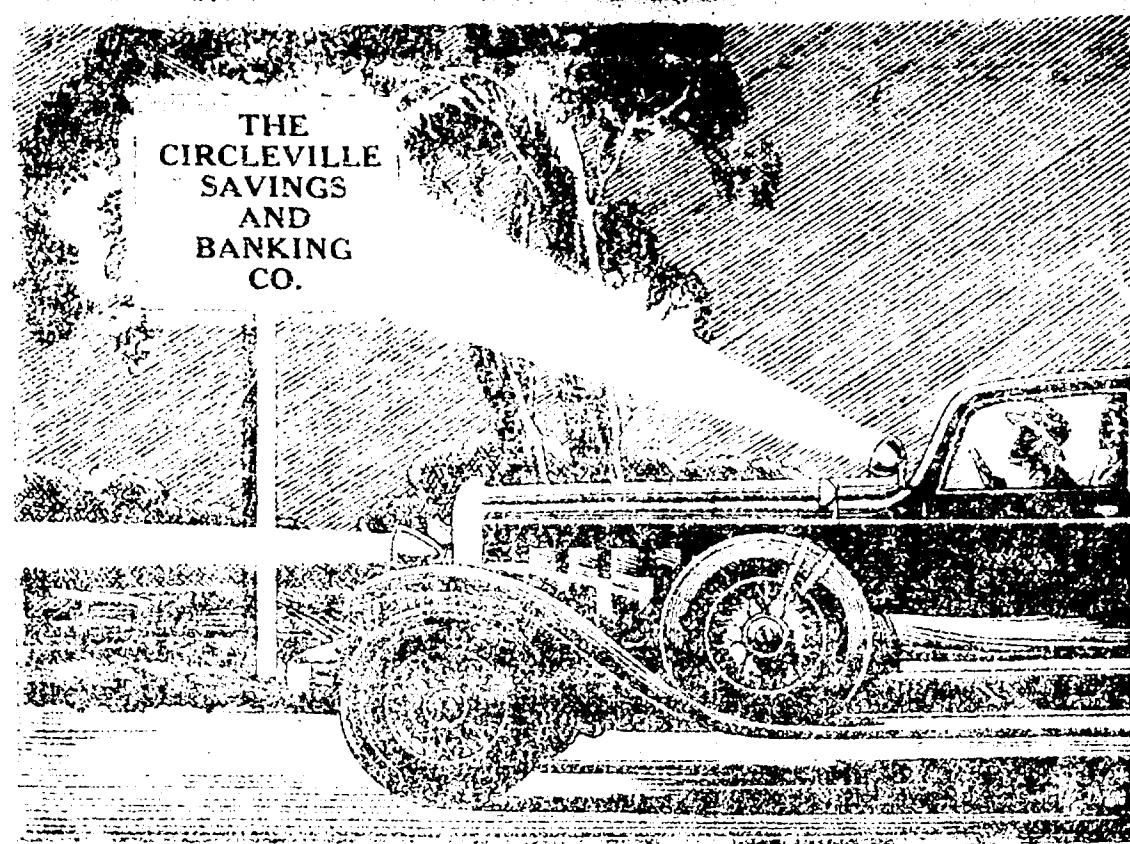
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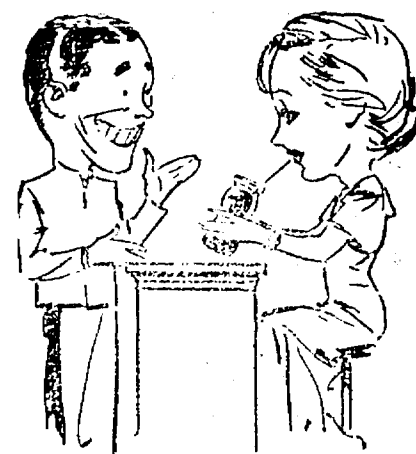
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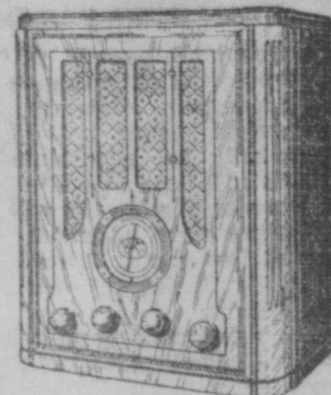
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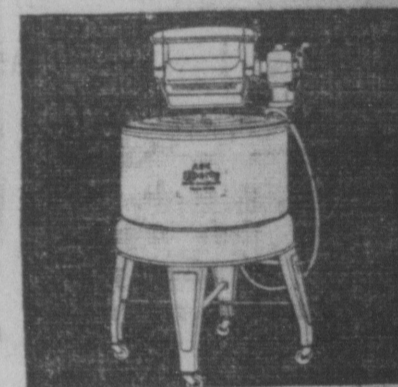
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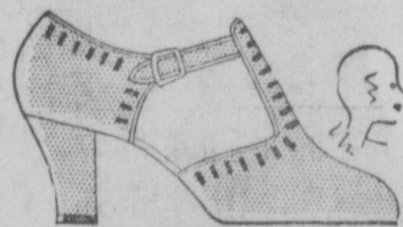
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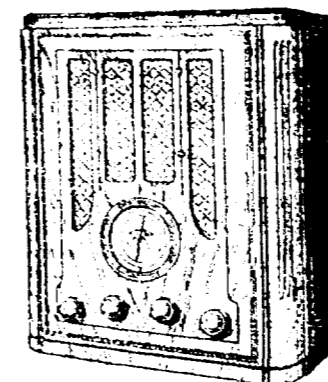
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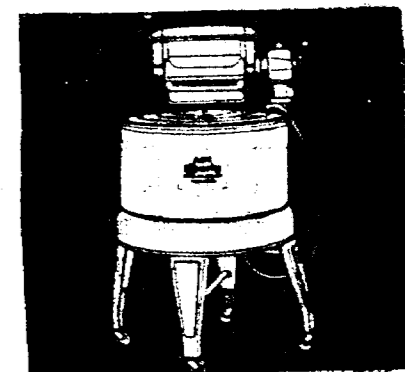
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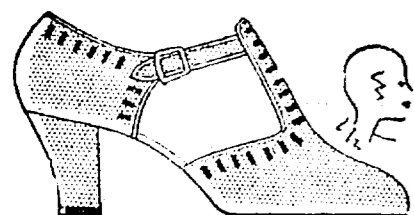
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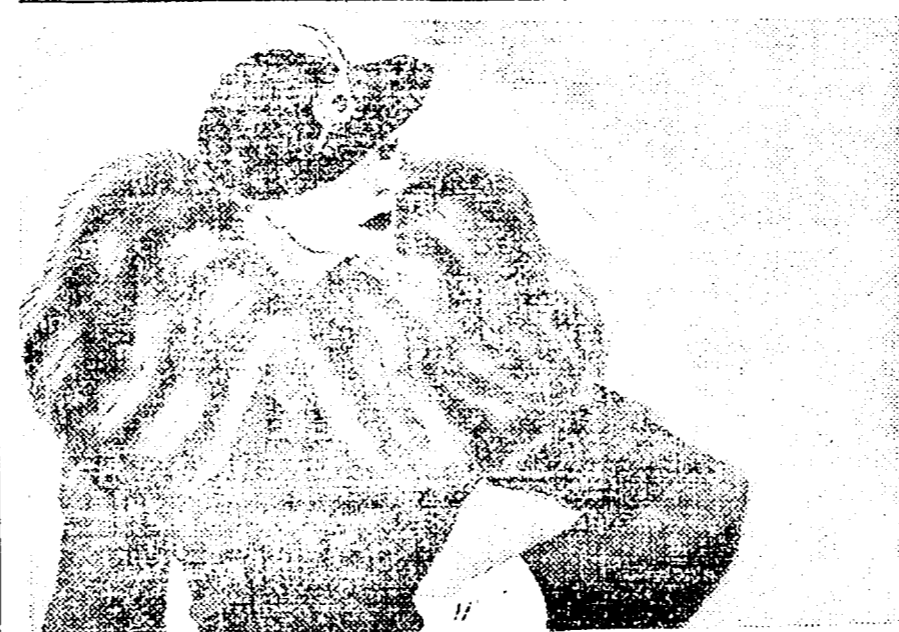
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DEMOCRATS OF OHIO GATHER THIS WEEK

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Democrats from every section of Ohio will trek to Akron Wednesday night for the formal opening of the fall campaign of the Democratic party to elect its candidates to office.

Officers of the Davey-Donahey club of Akron, which is co-operat-

ing with the Summit-co Democratic executive committee in arranging the details of the meeting, have announced that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons are expected to attend the big rally at which all of candidates for state office will appear and which will be addressed by Martin L. Davey and Vic Donahey, Democratic

nominees for governor and United States Senator; United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, former Lieutenant-Governor William G. Pickrel, Francis Poulson, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, and Congressman Dow Harter of the fourteenth district.

PLAN HUGE PARADE

A mammoth parade will be a feature of the gathering and there will be sixteen divisions in the procession; every nationality group will be represented. The parade will form at 6:30 and start to move at 7 p. m. It will pass a reviewing stand in which will be located Davey and Donahey and other dignitaries of the Democratic party.

The mass meeting will be held at the Central Armory and will begin at 8 p. m. Prior to the speaking program there will be entertainment furnished for those who have arrived early in order to obtain seats. The Armory will be equipped with an amplifying system and there will be loud speaking trucks installed outside the building so that the overflow audience may hear the speakers.

Herman Schlegel, president of the Davey-Donahey club will introduce the chairman, Joseph Thomas, Akron attorney, who is serving as campaign manager for the Davey-Donahey club. Mr. Thomas will present Cornelius Mulcahy, chairman of the Summit-co Democratic Executive Committee, who will introduce the candidates for office in Summit-co. Mr. Poulson then will be presented to the audience and will deliver a brief address, and he in turn will present the distinguished guests of the evening.

PLENTY OF RED-FIRE

The committee on arrangements has announced that there will be five bands and four drum corps and plenty of red-fire to add a gala spirit to the opening.

Nominee in Kansas



Omar B. Ketchum

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WATCH SHOP**
128 S. Court St.

W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE.

Griffith & Martin

Invite You
To Make Their Store Your Headquarters
During The Pumpkin Show

Meet Your Friends There Leave Your Packages
Store Open Evenings For Your Convenience.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Rag Rugs	39c	Bottle Furniture Polish FREE
59c Value		with Quart Can No Rub Old English Floor Polish
Rubber Stair Treads with Nosings	10c	

SPECIALS ON WALL PAPER

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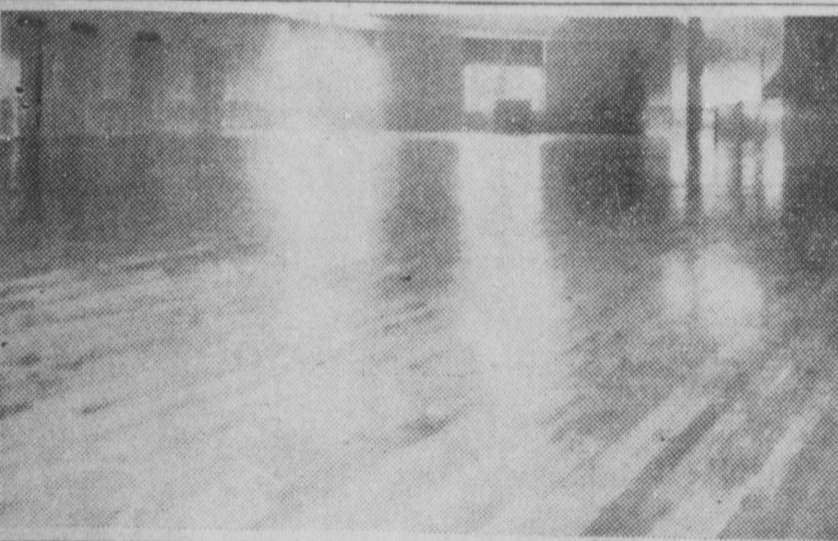


Enjoy
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31st Annual
PUMPKIN
SHOW

DANCE

AT
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MEMORIAL HALL DANCE FLOOR.

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Pickaway County's Annual Classic: The Great Pumpkin Show

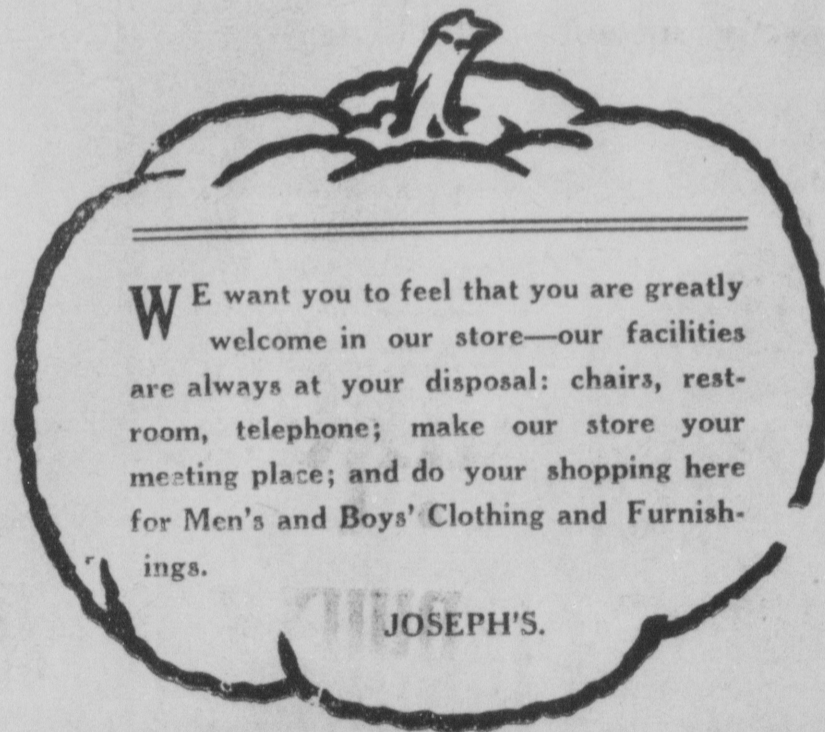
Genuine
**TWEEDEROY
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Every weight
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Be sure
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**RAINCOAT
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TOPCOATS
\$12.50 to \$25

Finds our store prepared to give you the utmost in merchandise, well selected for the oncoming season; purchases were planned months ahead and large stocks await you in every department. If it's a suit or Overcoat, a lumber jack or sweater, a separate pair of trousers, a hat or cap, raincoat, shirts, ties, or hose you want—no matter what, we have great varieties in all price ranges.



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Complete
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Dress
SHIRTS
At 79c
\$1 and Up

Corduroy
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for men
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MEN'S HATS
\$1.75 \$2.00
\$3 \$5

Full stock of
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**LUMBER
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HOSE
in plain
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SWEATERS
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FALL TIES
25c 55c
\$1.00

Joseph's

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

West Main Street

Circleville, Ohio

DEMOCRATS OF OHIO GATHER THIS WEEK

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1.—Democrats from every section of Ohio will trek to Akron Wednesday night for the formal opening of the fall campaign of the Democratic party to elect its candidates to office.

Officers of the Davey-Donahey club of Akron, which is co-operat-

ing with the Summit-co Democratic executive committee in arranging the details of the meeting, have announced that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons are expected to attend the big rally at which all of candidates for state office will appear and which will be addressed by Martin L. Davey and Vic Donahey, Democratic

nominees for governor and United States Senator, United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, former Lieutenant-Governor William C. Pickrel, Francis Poulson, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, and Congressman Dow Harter of the fourteenth district.

PLAN HUGE PARADE

A mammoth parade will be a feature of the gathering and there will be sixteen divisions in the procession; every nationality group will be represented. The parade will form at 6:30 and start to move at 7 p. m. It will pass a reviewing stand in which will be located Davey and Donahey and other dignitaries of the Democratic party.

The mass meeting will be held at the Central Armory and will begin at 8 p. m. Prior to the speaking program there will be entertainment furnished for those who have arrived early in order to obtain seats. The Armory will be equipped with an amplifying system and there will be loud speaking trucks installed outside the building so that the overflow audience may hear the speakers.

Herman Schlegel, president of the Davey-Donahey club will introduce the chairman, Joseph Thomas, Akron attorney, who is serving as campaign manager for the Davey-Donahey club. Mr. Thomas will present Cornelius Mulcahy, chairman of the Summit-co Democratic Executive Committee, who will introduce the candidates for office in Summit-co. Mr. Poulson then will be presented to the audience and will deliver a brief address, and he in turn will present the distinguished guests of the evening.

PLENTY OF RED-FIRE
The committee on arrangements has announced that there will be five bands and four drum corps and plenty of red-fire to add a gala spirit to the opening.

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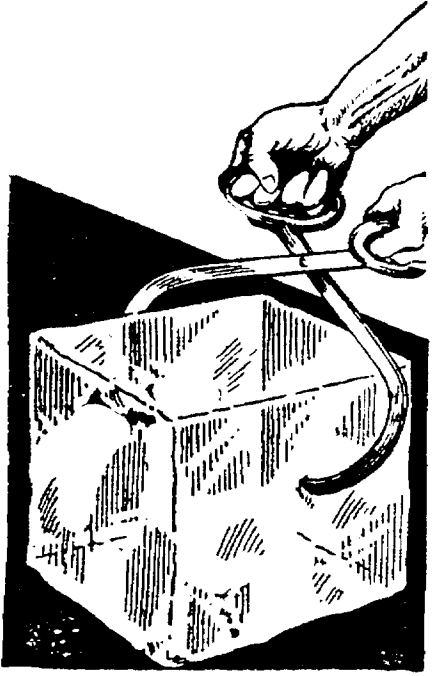
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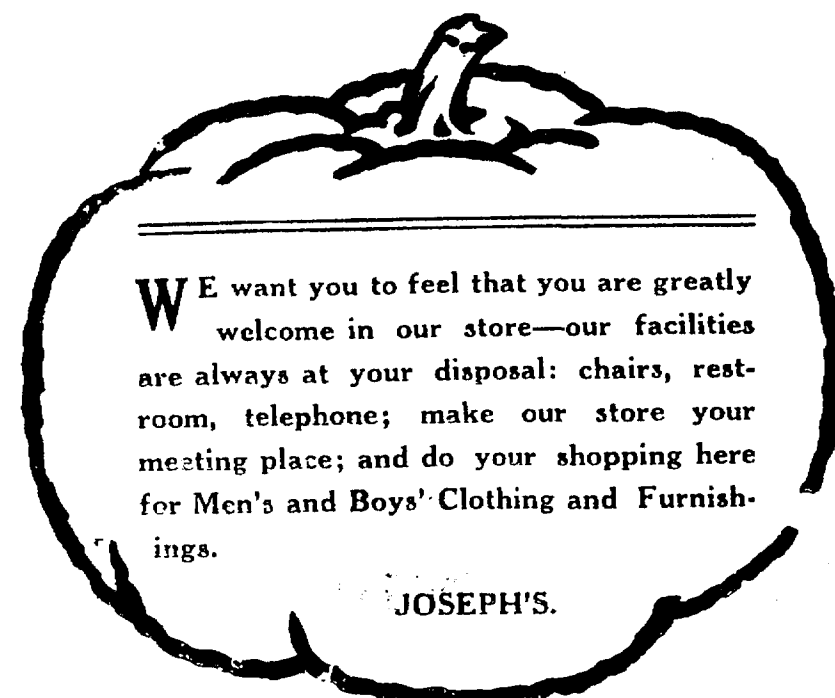
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WE want you to feel that you are greatly welcome in our store—our facilities are always at your disposal: chairs, rest-room, telephone; make our store your meeting place; and do your shopping here for Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

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ALL WOOL
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